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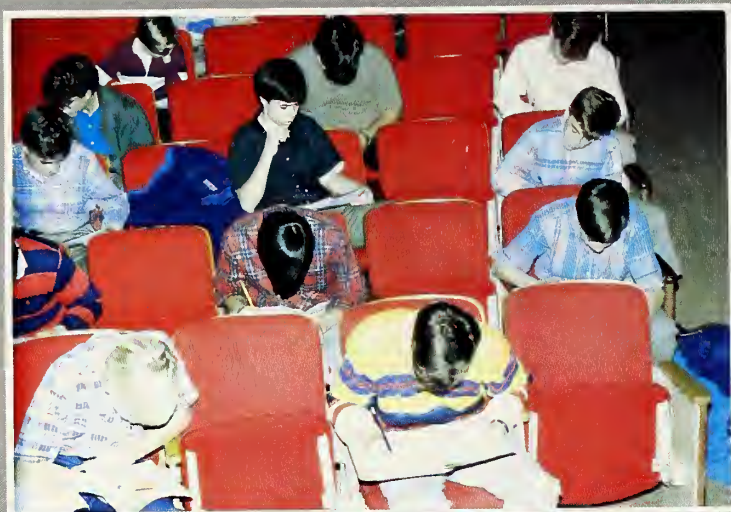
Of all the people associated with the rich history of Memphis University School, Col. Roes M. Lynn has undoubtedly left the greatest personal imprint on the school. This remarkable man of vision and action spearheaded the drive that turned the dream of recreating MUS into a plan and then carried that plan into reality.

As Headmaster, Col. Lynn

took a single building, six teachers, and ninety students and transformed them into a financially secure institution of eight buildings, fifty faculty members, and over five hundred students. Under his skilled leadership, the school reached local, regional, and even national prominence as a truly excellent college preparatory school.

Col. Lynn had the unique ability to instill in both faculty and students his

own fine attributes of courage, loyalty, dedication, enthusiasm, humor, and selflessness. To many people connected with Memphis University School, he was and always will be thought of as a friend. For all these reasons and for all the fond memories, the 1988 Owl is dedicated to Col. Roes M. Lynn — Mr. MUS.



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The Road of Dedication

The long and winding road of *dedication* steers us from one activity to another. This road takes us from cheering for the varsity soccer team in the state playoffs to watching the undefeated eighth-grade football team whip Germantown to playing for the district championship golf to celebrating Coach Rudolph's 200th win in football. Whether we are working against a newspaper deadline at 2:00 a.m. or driving three hours to UT Martin to compete in the Science Bowl, it is *dedication* that motivates us. *Dedication* is what keeps us studying for Mr. Ray's seventh grade history tests, Mr. Omundson's "Kwik Kwizzes," and Mr. Russell's infamous Humanities tests. *Dedication* is a seventh grader riding a bus to Milan to see the football team maul the Bulldogs 16-0, or a sophomore spending all Saturday working on the yearbook, or a senior earning his Civic Service point by helping build a house for Habitat-for-Humanity. In short, the *dedication* of the students and faculty to both academics and extracurricular activities is a driving force at MJS.

After taking the ball off the option, this unfortunate Harding player is immediately hit and stopped by a host of Owls, including Preston Dellinger (80) and Jon Van Hoozer (41).

Not able to grasp the nuance between "primordial" and "primeval," Marc Kesselman stays after class one day so that his teacher, Mr. Ellis "E. Buddy" Haguewood, can explain their meanings to him.





Presented a moving scene. Below an effigy of a famous Catholic player, Coach Dan Gifford, the Originals and Pioneers
 in the up the middle body at its height, just only on the chapel steps. With such encouragement — They style of
 "normal" — the team headed the Chargers. A. O.

"We, the students and faculty of Memphis University School . . ." During one of the first assemblies of the new school year, Mr. Michael Gunn and Douglas Ray raise their right hands and repeat this line and the rest of the Student body Oath after Mr. Thorn. The student body and the faculty together promise to uphold the pledge; this promise by both groups is just another demonstration of the strong bond between students and teachers at MUS.



The Road Of Honor



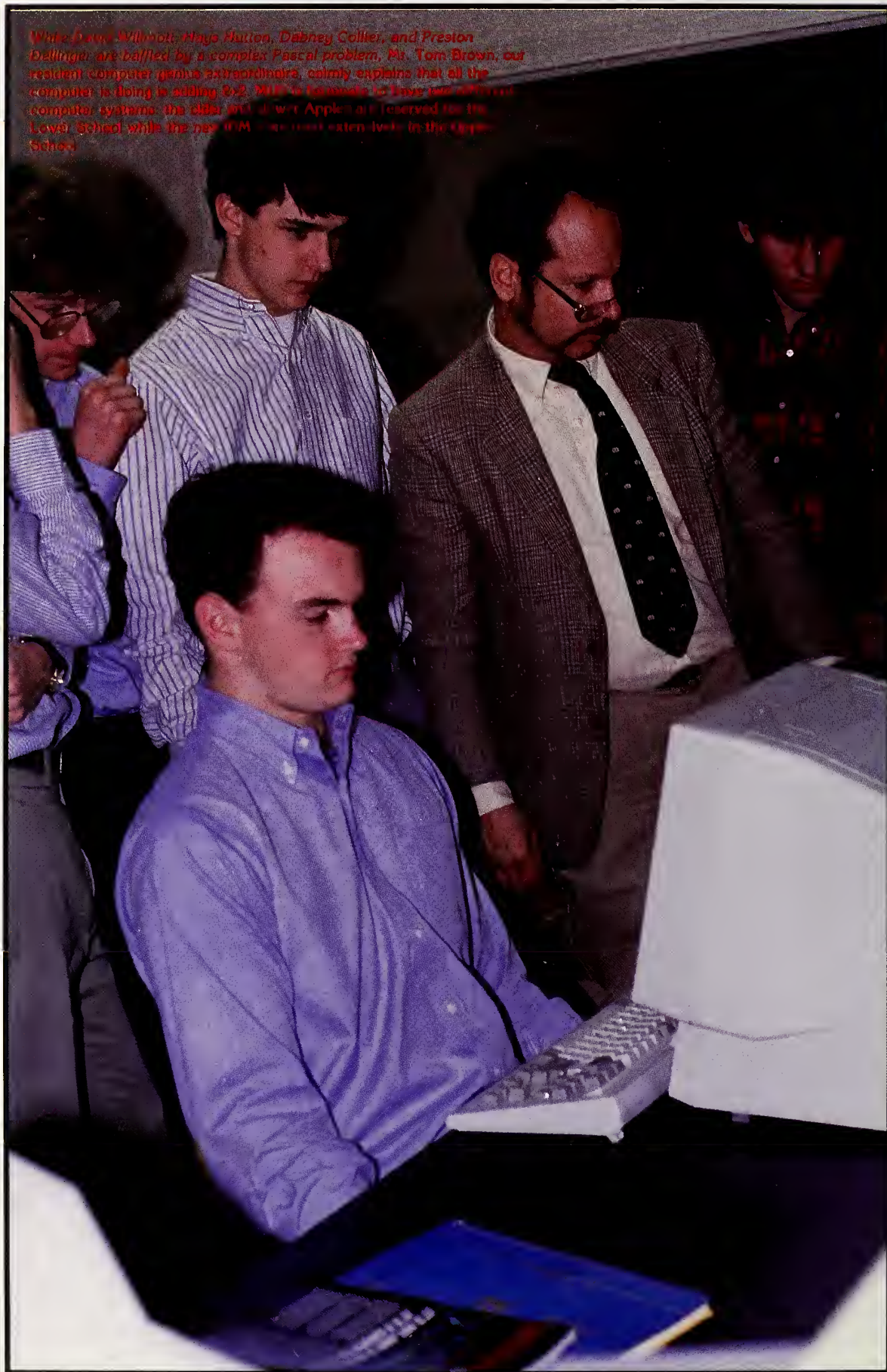
The long and winding road of *honor* sets MUS apart from all other schools. It's our duty to uphold the ninety-year-old tradition of the Honor Code. Not everybody has an *honor* system that protects him from lying, cheating, and stealing and that is maintained *by* the students *for* the students. It takes the whole school — seventh graders, eighth graders, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty — to give meaning to the school's motto: *Veritas Honorque* (Truth and Honor). The Honor System means no locks on our lockers, free periods instead of study halls, unlocked classrooms, and leaving our books in the halls. But *honor* goes far beyond simply upholding the Honor System; it builds trust, understanding, and camaraderie among students and faculty alike. And it takes *honor* to complete the definition of the word "gentlemen" — which is what we all are from seventh grade orientation through senior graduation . . . and beyond.

Proof that the Honor System works: students trust each other so much that they can leave their possessions — books, coats, whatever — in the halls without any fear of their disappearing.

On a Friday just before assembly, Vere Jehl and Andy Cates greet each other and discuss what is happening over the weekend. The Honor System fosters an atmosphere of friendliness among not only students but also the faculty.



While David Wilhoit, Mayo Hutton, Dabney Collier, and Preston Dellinger are baffled by a complex Pascal problem, Mr. Tom Brown, our resident computer genius extraordinaire, calmly explains that all the computer is doing is adding 5×2 . Much is to be made of this: two different computer systems: the older and slower Apple are reserved for the Lower School while the new IBM is reserved exclusively for the Upper School.



The Road of Excellence



The long and winding roads of *dedication* and *honor* lead to one destination: the road of *excellence*. 25% of the senior class has attained National Merit Semi-finalist status or received a Letter of Commendation. Graduates from MUS attend top colleges — including Dartmouth, Harvard, Stanford, and Princeton, — every year. *Excellence* is reflected in athletics when the track team wins the region, the tennis team sweeps the district (again), the varsity football team marches to the third round of the state playoffs, or the basketball team earns Coach Peters his 500th victory. The faculty is committed to *excellence*; forty-one out of forty-nine teachers hold masters or doctoral degrees and are always willing to spend more time with their students outside the classroom. But what makes MUS a cut above the rest is that the students and faculty strive together for a higher degree of *excellence*. This may entail spending an afternoon tutoring a student, spending an extra thirty minutes in the weight room, or donating many Saturdays to produce a quality yearbook. All this hard work pays off: there is no substitute for *excellence*.

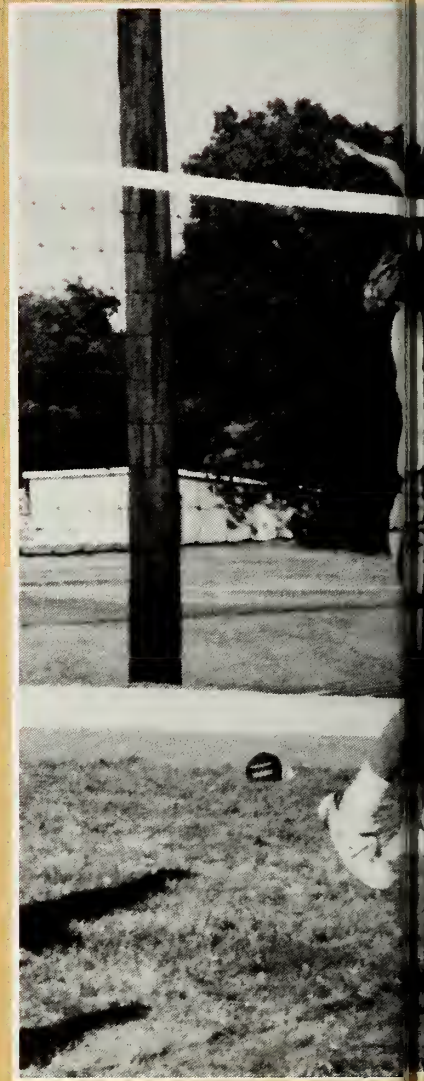
Eluding the hapless Roadrunner defender, Ray Hayles (30) turns on the afterburners as he powers his way to his record-breaking 243 yards in the Ridgeway game.

As Jimmy Eggelston affixes his name and grade to the checkout card, a librarian, the always-friendly Mrs. Mary Huckaba, stands ready to turn the film reel over to him.



STUDENT

Straining every muscle, Will (Mahogany) Jones prepares to spike the ball over his helpless opponent, Andrew Sutherland. This senior team, composed of Jones, Kevin Ogilby, Dan McEwan, Fred Schaeffer, Andrew McDermott, and Thomas Hussey, dominated this game and eventually won the Fall Fest volleyball tournament.





The long and winding road of Student Life takes us from the R&B sounds of Y B Normal at the Victory Dance to the tunes of "the Eagle" playing in the lounge. It steers us from football stands at Covington to the crowded Snowden Gymnasium at MUS to the bleachers of baseball games. This road leads us from the cheerleaders in the mud pit at the Fall Fest to the cheerleaders urging us on at basketball games by chanting "who dat talkin' 'bout beatin' dem buzzards, who dat!" It drives us from washing cars to raise money for the Student Council to rocking for charity at the annual Rock-a-Thon. And this path carries us from working backstage at the fall one-act plays to sorting cans at the MIFA Foodbank to dancing all night (or at least until 1 a.m.) at the Spring Formal.

In short, it is the overwhelming support of the student body that gives a *green light* to all the activities on the long and winding road of Student Life.

A Hot Spring

In the spring, students at MUS are occupied with a multitude of activities:

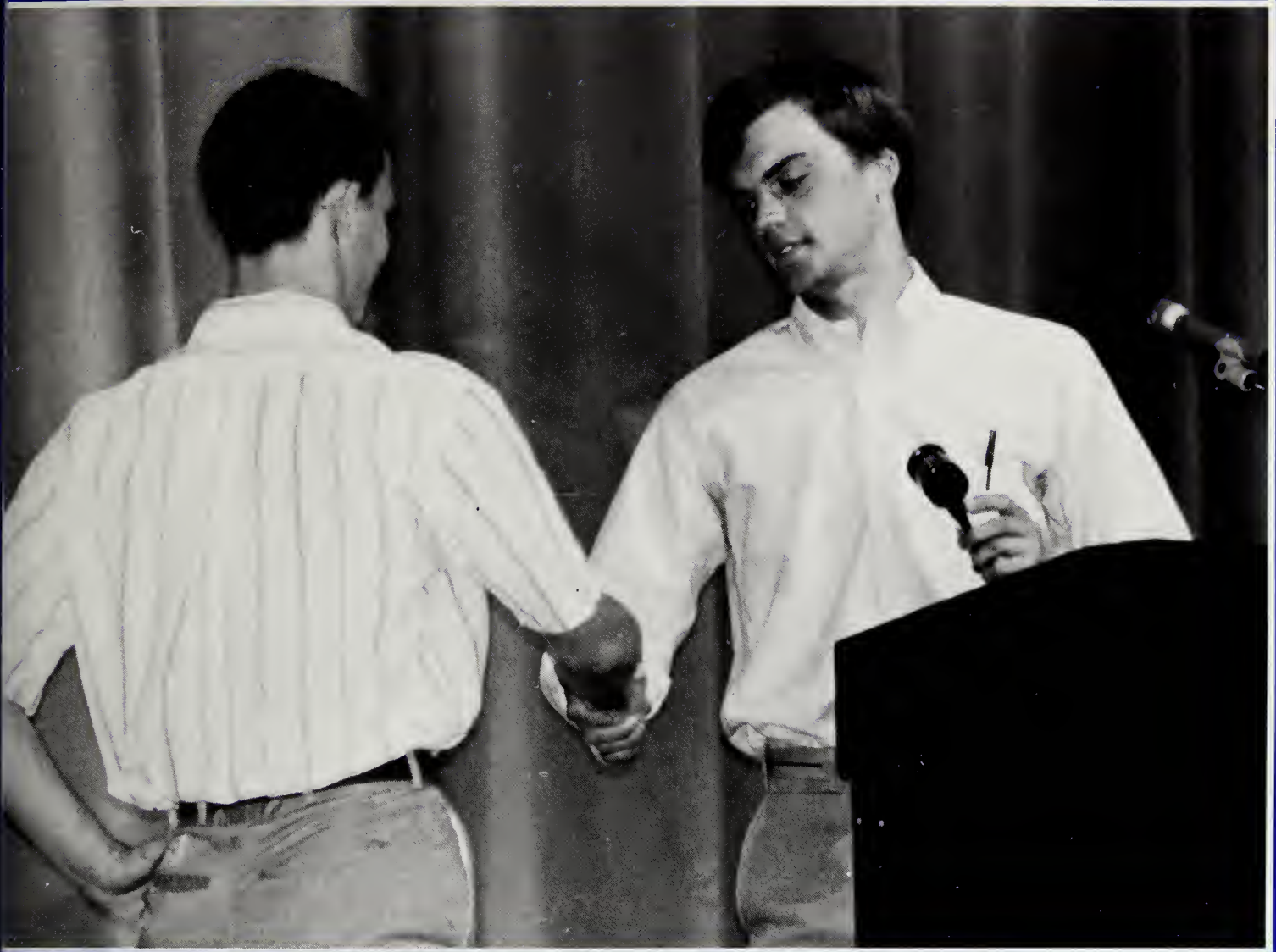
- Watermelon feast
- Spring formal
- Elections
- President's farewell speech
- Student council inductions
- Senior camp-out

Getting an early start on campaigning, Dan McEwan prepares to pass out his gold medals.

As Alexander Clark and Michael Windland discuss the success of the Senior prank, Toby Semel and Matt Yarbrough dream of college life.

At the Student Council Watermelon Feast, Hal Bailey demonstrates his ability to slice and dice with his Ginsu knife (the hand is quicker than the watermelon).





After winning the Student Council Presidency, Ryan Riggs receives the oath of office from Richard Hussey.



A big success, the Spring Formal is the height of Spring Life.

Attending a reception in their honor, Mr. William Hatchett and Dr. Jane Caldwell enjoy being the center of attention.



Sick of trading baseball cards, Reggie Richter, Peter Monaghan, and Will Stratton exchange campaign pin-ons.

Having not yet realized the effervescence of the early morning, these seniors are still dazed and confused from their slumber, except for Dave Evans, who is always perky around a camera.



Breaking the thick air with a high note, Robert Ducklo, fashion coordinator extraordinaire, gives the first speech of election day.



The Rites of Spring

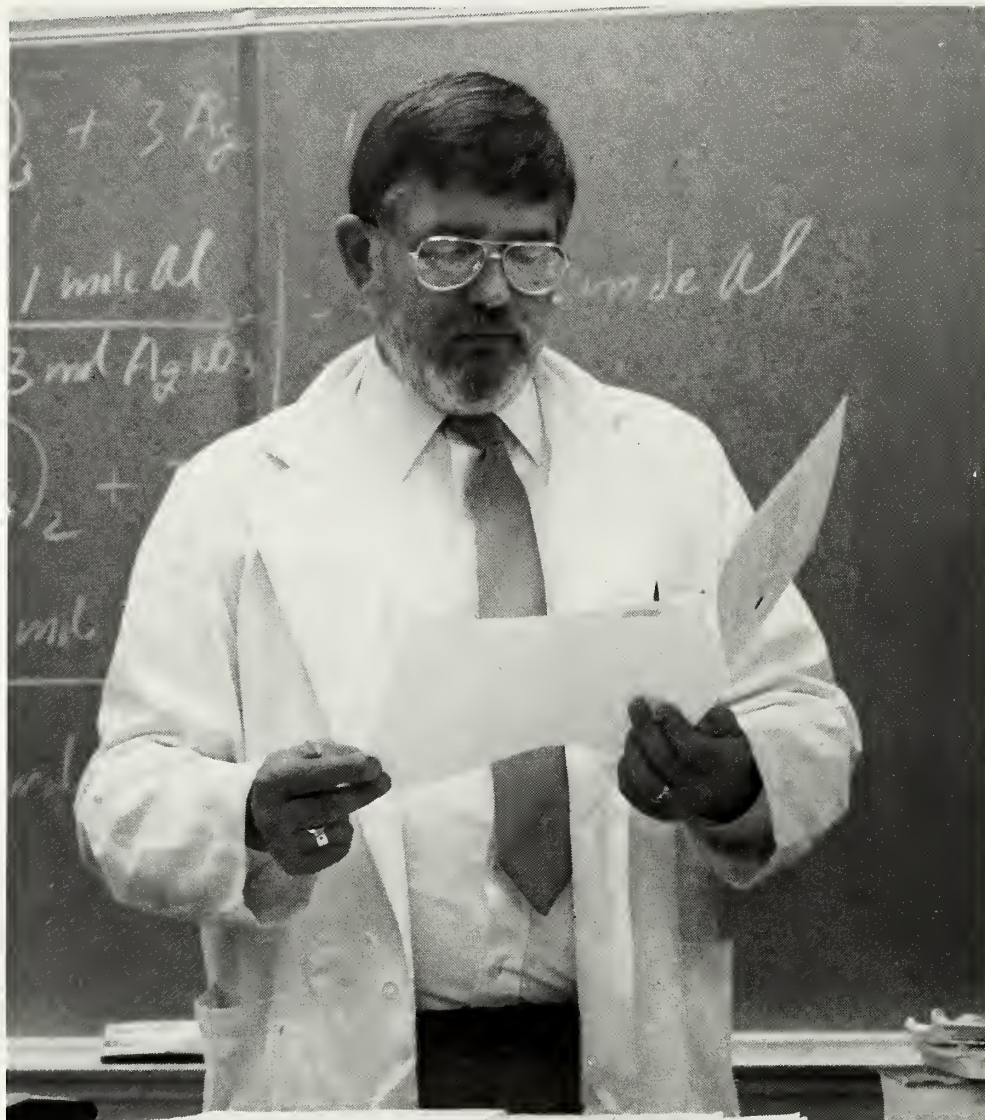
Is it the beginning or the end? Spring at MUS is one of the busiest times of the year. Aside from trying to salvage our grades at the last possible moment, we usher out the school year with the watermelon feast, the spring formal, the student council president's farewell speech, and the senior campout. Simultaneously, we prepare for next year with the hoopla of the student council elections and the inductions of those elected.

Deciding the Iran Contra affair can wait, George Bush poses for a snapshot for Richard Hussey's family album

Getting behind their candidate, Billy Palmer, everyone has fun on election day.



WHAT'S HOT



1. Krystals
2. Boxers
3. U2
4. Broncos
5. The Pyramid
6. Memphis Motor Sports Park
7. Snakeskin Boots
8. Suspenders
9. Annual
10. Corona
11. Biking Shorts
12. David Letterman
13. Gucci Watches
14. Cut-Offs
15. Rock 98 (98.1)
16. Political Scandals
17. IBM
18. What's Hot/What's Not Spread
19. Saddle Creek Mall
20. Religious Scandals
21. Dobbs House
22. Working at MIFA
23. Subway
24. Dance Candid's
25. Senior Basketball Game
26. Lou's Place
27. Germantown/St. Agnes
28. Upper School Gym Parking Lot
29. Boring Chapel Programs
30. Dobbs House
31. Bruce Campbell's Haircut (Lack Of)
32. Yell Leaders
33. Hotel Parties on New Year's Eve
34. Chemistry
35. Fire Drills



What's Not

1. McDonalds
2. Briefs
3. Bon Jovi
4. BMW's
5. The Coliseum
6. Monday Night Wrestling
7. Wallabees
8. Belts
9. Newspaper
10. Budweiser
11. Jock Straps
12. Johnny Carson
13. Swatches
14. Jams
15. "The Eagle" — 102.7
16. Moral Rectitude
17. Apple Computers
18. Summer Jobs Spread
19. Hickory Ridge Mall
20. Piety
21. Mrs. Lenti
22. Pizza Sales in the Lounge
23. Kelly's Deli
24. Colvett's Corner
25. Turkey Bowl
26. Mongo's
27. Hutchison/St. Mary's
28. Lower School Gym Parking Lot
29. Interesting Chapel Programs
30. The Lounge
31. David Wood's Ollie North
Haircut
32. Cheerleaders
33. New Year's Day
34. Biology/Physics
35. Tornado Drills





Overwhelmed by the great beauty of the majestic Great Wall of China, Mr. Jerry Omundson and his wife enjoy the breathtaking scenery.

Longing to be a sailor or a horse, Andrew McDermott dreams of traversing the deep blue seas of Destin, Florida while Kevin Ogilby lies down on the job.

While participating in the American Legion Boys' Nation Program in Washington, D.C., Ryan Riggs breaks his busy schedule to pose in front of John F. Kennedy's gravesite in Arlington, Virginia.



THE GREAT ESCAPE

Once again last summer, many students and teachers fled from the dull realities of school life to exciting adventures in new surroundings. The beginning of summer marks the start of the Great Escape. Seeking relaxation and a change of pace, students and faculty flock to new places ranging from Destin to China, from Washington to Israel, from Wisconsin to England. They will enjoy their travels, meet new people, and gain experience with life. The end of summers means that they will have wonderful stories to tell, but the end of summer also marks the end of the escape. Students must now return to the pressure, monotony, and reality of school. Students will endure the school year only by thinking of another great summer, another great escape.

After a relaxing day on the lake, Mark Fogelman looks forward to a hearty meal during his fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Spending his summer vacation in Israel, Jeff Lewis explores his ancestral homeland by hiking in the Judean Desert.



On the annual M.U.S.-in-England trip, the group ponders the mysterious history of Stonehenge. Those who participated include Dabney Collier, Justin Mitchell, Todd Photopulos, Michael Austin, James Liles, Bailey Jackson, Elizabeth Roane, Leisel Schadt, Lara Atchley, Michael Behar, and Melissa Errico.



SUMMER EVENTS ATTRACT CROWDS

A variety of spectacular visitors came to the River City over the summer of '87. Xiu-Hua, a giant panda, visited the Overton Park Zoo and drew more than 225,000 viewers during his 35-day stay. The Kansas City Chiefs and the St. Louis Cardinals played their final exhibition game here in Memphis; the Cards won this game 13-10, and the support of the crowd proved to all that Memphis was ready for NFL franchise. The city's most notable "visitor" was its Ramesses the Great Exhibit. Inside the Cook Convention Center one came face to knee-cap with Ramesses' 28-foot statue and coveted his solid gold jewelry. The 72 artifacts drew nearly 675,000 visitors from all across middle America to the Bluff City.

Besides its visitors, Memphis continued spectacular traditions of its own. People gathered at Graceland to pay their respects to "the King" during

Elvis International Tribute Week in August. Earlier in the summer, Memphians completed the restoration and a new home on Mud Island for the Memphis Belle, the most famous B-17 bomber from World War II. Opening festivities included a parade and a fly-over by all of the Belle's sister B-17's. Earlier still, Memphians celebrated their two great annual parties: the Memphis in May International Festival honored China, and the Great River Carnival celebrated our ongoing love affair with the Mississippi.

After its restoration this summer, the Memphis Belle, World War II B-17 bomber, rests in its new hangar at Mud Island.

As the crowds cheer them on, the Kansas City Chiefs line up for their next play against the St. Louis Cardinals at the Liberty Bowl Stadium in their final exhibition game. In overtime, the Cards prevailed 13-10.





Coming straight from the Mexico City Zoo, XIU-HUA enjoys the Memphis scene. XIU-HUA was visited by over 225,000 Memphians during his stay from July 31 to September 4.

The 10th anniversary of Elvis' passing was celebrated this past summer in Memphis. International Tribute Week, memorializing Elvis' death, is held each summer from August 8th through the 16th. It drew hundreds of thousands of long-time fans, who reminisced about "the King of Rock and Roll."

"Ramesses the Great," an exhibit presented by the City of Memphis and the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, attracted thousands of people to the Memphis Convention Center. The exhibition took place from April 15 through August 31 and featured such artifacts as a statue of his daughter Meryetamun and the statues of Ramesses II and the Colossus of Memphis.



On the Stage Again

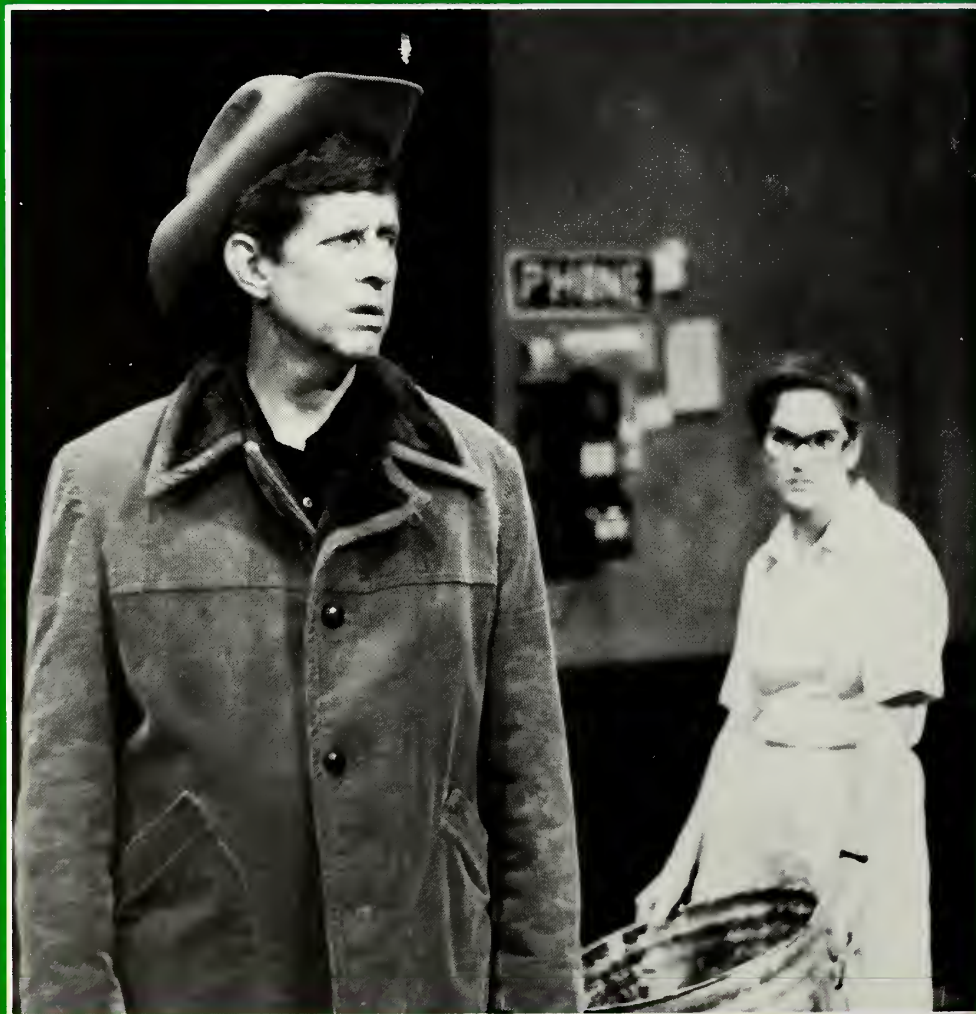
As always the graduated thespians of Memphis University School who call themselves CUSTAD (the Company of Unemployed Summer Theater Actors and Dramaphiles) returned to the Hyde Chapel to put on a series of plays this summer. This time around, the actors performed three rather diverse plays: *A . . . My Name is Alice*, *Showstoppers*, and *Bus Stop*. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Andy Saunders, who dedicated countless hours to these productions, these summer plays gave graduates another chance to display their theatrical skills on the MUS stage and to reminisce about past performances.

Bus Stop. Showing his love for Cherie (Beverly Moore), Bo (Joel Pope) gives her a hug of confidence.

Bus Stop. After being left by the bus, Virgil Blessing (Jim Elkner) asks Grace (Mary Louise Mooney) where he can spend the night.



A . . . My Name is Alice. Kim Justis, Ashley Christian, Jennifer Griffin, Karen Patterson, and Mary Louise Mooney sing "Alice is Doing All Right" in the finale.

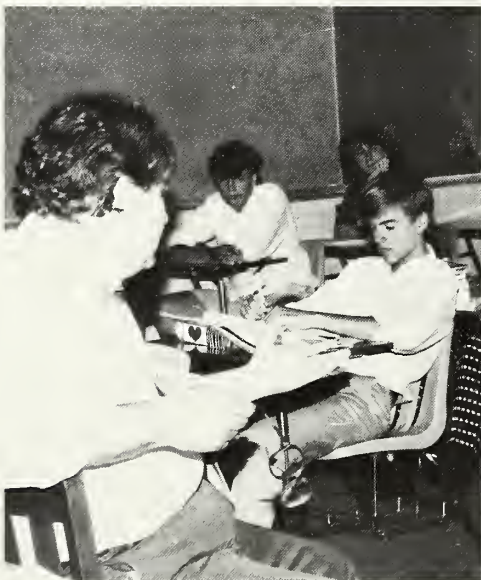




Showstoppers. Finale ("Bless the Lord") of the Summer musical review.



Showstoppers. Hudson Adams, Maggie Eikner, Mike Carroll, and Julie Graber perform the song "Elegance" from *Hello Dolly*.



Showing off their chests, Mark Griffin, Michael Skouteris, and Philip Wunderlich lure women drivers to the Student Council car wash.

While these students try to stay conscious, Mr. Saunders teaches them the finer points of oratory.

Trying to act stimulated, these students pretend to review their notes in Pitner Driving School.



Staying “Home” Over the Summer

It's summer. School's closed. Right? Wrong! While most students spend the summer vegetating in front of television, school remains open. In the Lower School Auditorium, the Pitners teach many 15-year-olds the principles of defensive driving. In the Upper School, teachers spout their knowledge to students who are eager to get ahead. In the playing fields and in the pool, the children at the MUS day camp have fun with their student counselors. Across the street, the Student Council busily washes cars to raise money for upcoming events. The football field is being trimmed for upcoming fall games. Though some schools are not open in the summer, MUS never closes.

Fending off several day campers, Andy McCarroll enjoys playing in the pool.

In preparation for the 1987 football season, Captain Davis repaints the lockers in the football dressing room.

While Mark Griffin gives the sign to the pitcher, Andrew McDermott teaches a day camper the finer points of hitting.



Here We Go Again

Oh my gosh! It's August 24th already. Back to Mr. Omundson and Mr. Deaderick, essays and exams, Saturday School, the Fall Fest and football games. We renew old friendships and find what's new. And what it all means is we're back to school.

The halls warmly greet us as we enter into a new school year. It doesn't take us long to get back to the monotonous 8:15-3:15 routine: searching for a date for the Victory Dance, wondering when the first test is, asking when the progress report will end. Should we drop A.P. Biology?? We now have so many decisions. Summer was so much easier, but summer is gone and school is here for good.

7th graders Jason De Weese and Eric Dalle, lost in the lower school, look for their first period class on the first day.



Working diligently to prepare the stage, Mr. Saunders spent many days during the summer preparing for the upcoming fall plays.

Frustrated at having to work in the bookstore, J. R. Liles tries to manipulate Robert Ducklo into buying new books at twice the price of used books.





Working hard in the blistering summer sun, the cheerleaders perfect a dance routine for a pep rally in chapel the next week.



Bored by waiting so long in line, Chad Graddy and Nicholas Getaz finally receive their Dobbs cards as John Grilli pushes his way to the front of the line.

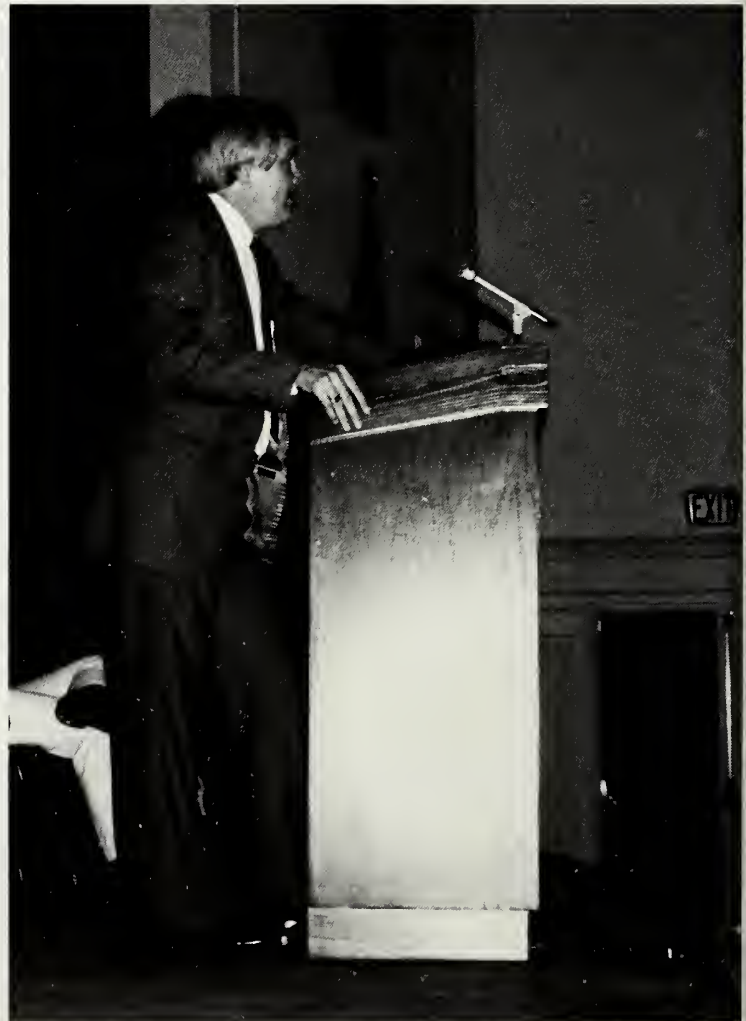
It's That Time Once More



Looking suave and debonair in the hot summer sun, Will Jones leads a group of incoming students on a tour of the campus on orientation day.

Awaiting all the abuse (i.e. gum) that occurs during the school year, these desks rest peacefully in the Upper School.

Sharing his insight on the Constitution, particularly how this document affects teenagers, Judge Jim Todd, a former MUS faculty member, delivers this year's keynote address.





Back Where We Belong

It takes a while, but eventually we accept the new school year. We search for new clubs to join and for ways to get out of gym. We get used to staying up late doing homework by the middle of September. Questions like "What cha do last weekend?" or "What's going on Friday night?" abound in the air. We settle down and prepare for the long and hard school year.

Continuing a long tradition, the students and faculty repeat the student body oath after Mr. Thorn.

Risking their lives while performing heart-stopping acrobatics, the cheerleaders work on this intricate move for the first pep rally.

At one of the always lively faculty meetings, the teachers prepare their materials for the upcoming school year and reacquaint themselves with school (especially coffee pots and the Xerox machine).



The Second Saturday in October

On Saturday, October 10, another successful Fall Fest took place. Student Council President Ryan Riggs revitalized the Fall Fest, adding such activities as the kissing booth, dunk tank, and BB shoot. Some of the other booths were the dart throw, basketball shoot, and the ever-popular vent for frustration — the car bash. Entertainment throughout the steamy afternoon was provided by three extremely talented bands. The second annual volleyball tournament, which had over twenty teams competing, was won by the team of Kevin Ogilby, Dan McEwan, Fred Schaeffer, Jon Van Hoozer, Will Jones, and Thomas Hussey. The tug-of-war ended in despair as the rope was broken during the second match by the team led by Chris Gossett. But the main draw of the day was the mudslinging contest, with the cheerleaders as the main participants. All in all, another day of fun was had by Festgoers.

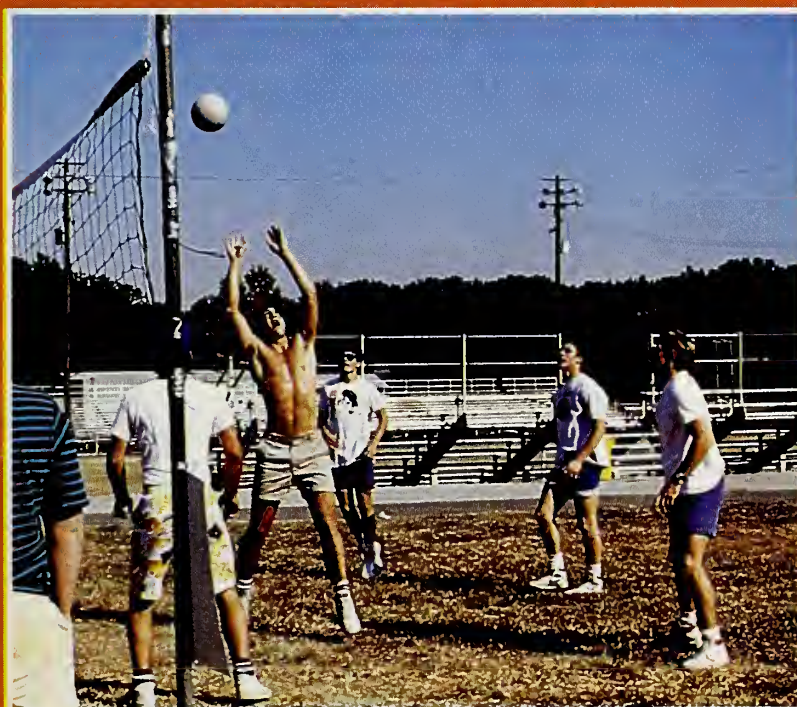


The Master at work: Tommy Garner lets all hear how it's done as he keeps the beat for his band.

In a state of disbelief, Dabney Collier wonders how the tug-of-war rope broke, but Chris Gossett and John Percer know it was their great strength that did it.

The band consisting of Jason Fair, Tommy Garner, Joe Boone, and ex-MUSer Biggs Powell entertains the large crowd with some hot tunes on a hot day.





Straining in agony, Chris Gossett tries to impress the many young lasses at the Fest, while Jenny Goldsmith cannot help but laugh at John Percer.

Always looking her best, Elizabeth Libby prepares to take another mudball to the face from April Buffington.

Able to handle any type of ball, K.O. (Kevin Ogilby) sets one up for his fellow teammates Dan McEwan, Will Jones, and Fred Schaeffer. Behind such teamwork, K.O.'s team won the volleyball tourney.

Students Spring Into Fall (Life)

Students at MUS are involved in a plethora of activities during the fall semester that break the monotony of everyday school life. The Student Council sponsored forums where students could voice their opinions about Council activities; what band to get for the Football Homecoming dance, what price to charge for admission to the Spring Formal. On October 7, parents "attended" school for their child on Parents' Day, and the Student Council executives served as guides for the lost and bewildered.

In October, The Upper School gym was used as a polling place for the city's annual elections. Students not only voted in these elections but also helped by giving directions to

the voting site and enforcing the city ordinances concerning the placement of campaign signs.

Other events saw active student support. Before the Brentwood football game, Booster club hosted its annual Spaghetti Supper, where students, faculty, and parents enjoyed chatting over a tasty meal. At every football game, the rowdy student section fired up the team and proved time and time again that cheering is a decisive weapon. The Concert Choir's annual Christmas Concert promoted holiday spirit.

All these activities add to the hoopla and merrymaking of the 18 weeks of the fall semester.

"This way." "No, this way, sir." During Parent Day, Jon Van Hoozer and Gary Wunderlich confuse a lost parent who simply wants to know where the nearest bathroom is.

As Robert sharp tries to find out which band will play at the Football Homecoming dance, Ryan Riggs devours a raisin and kiwi yogurt while Tom Hutton attempts to refrain from upchucking from the smell.

"Get Up, Get Up, Get Up, Woo!!!" The cheerleaders and yell leaders fire up the rowdy MUS crowd at the Covington game. One of the most popular activities on Friday night during football season was cheering the team on while it slaughtered some hapless opponent.





Showing their deep respect for Memphis' laws, Brian Davis and Michael Ford check to see if one of Richard Stringer's campaign workers has followed the city's guidelines for placing signs. The sign was a mere two inches from being illegally placed.

"Is this the SDPD line?" inquired Morris Yen as Cameron Jehl and John Kelly pretend not to know him.

While Meyer Horn and Matt Tutor keep the beat, the Concert Choir signs "Tomorrow Will be My Dancing Day."

Many people, including Donnell and Darrell Cobbins, showed up to socialize and eat at the Booster Club's successful Spaghetti Supper.

Encouraging students to attend the dance, Pope John Palmer I announces the coming of the Holy Roman Empire to the Victory Dance.

Displaying their great football knowledge, Harding's coach (Hank Holmes) and star player (Griff Jenkins) devise an intricate series of plays in hopes of defeating M.U.S.

Preparing to abuse every player on the M.U.S. Football Team, the cheerleaders line up for their infamous "Roll-Call."

Meanwhile at Harding's pep rally, the Lions' cheerleaders slam their own players.



Football Homecoming: A Great Week, A Great Game, A Great Queen

The Student Council roused school spirit by planning different events for each school day during Football Homecoming Week 1987. Monday was Red and Blue Day. Everyone wore the traditional MUS colors to begin the spirit-filled week. On Tuesday, Shade and Lid Day, students were glad to appear almost incognito by donning various caps and dark shades. The most innovative and hilarious day was on Wednesday, Nerd Day. Students thought long and hard on the ideal outfit for the well-dressed geek. A tropical atmosphere with thoughts of the beach took over on Tahiti Shirt Day. The week closed with the always favorite Grub Day.

The standard coat and tie attire was replaced by jeans, t-shirts, and bandanas. The pep rally fired everyone up for the big game; during lunch, the students voted for the 1987 Football Homecoming Queen from among the court of Betsy Barksdale, Detra Housseal, Katie Johnson, Melissa Kirkscey, Elizabeth Libby, and Jennifer McCormick.

That night, at 7:30 on Hull-Dobbs field, the MUS Owls stomped the Harding Lions 31-0. At halftime, Jennifer McCormick was crowned queen with Detra runner-up. After the game, the Victory Dance, moved inside because of threat of rain, was held in Clack Dining Hall with Holy

Roman Empire as the band.

Football Homecoming Week 1987: an exciting week, a great game, and an excellent dance.

As Gary Wunderlich passes by, Jennifer McCormick and her escort, Jason Peters, are elated by the announcement that Jennifer is the 1987 Football Homecoming Queen.

Taking a break from dancing to the music of the Holy Roman Empire, Max Painter, Bailey Weiner, and Ryan Riggs laugh it up with their dates before going to get their pictures taken.

Demonstrating their unruliness once again, rowdy seniors storm the stage during the pep rally.



HO! HO! HO! Exams are over, and the long-awaited holidays have begun. The students and faculty get a well-deserved break of two weeks. Most of us spend our time in some tropical paradise, on the ski slopes, or even in ever-exciting Memphis. However, some of us have to work. The basketball team played several games during the break, including three games at the Illinois Holiday tournament in Carbondale, and the yearbook staff met six times so that it could meet a 70-page January deadline. These two weeks are fleeting, and come January, the warm halls of MUS beckon to us. After one day of school, an eight-inch blanket of snow covered Memphis and gave us an extra four-day respite. As soon as most of the ice and snow melted, we entered into the drudgery of the second semester — until Spring Break.

During Christmas break, Mr. Thorn welcomes MUS alumni back to school for their annual brunch.

Showing perfect form, "fightin' " Mike Deaderick prepares to roll another ball into the gutter.

Two Weeks of Bliss





Fatigued from dodging a barrage of rolls at Lambert's Restaurant in Sikeston, Missouri, the basketball team poses after sampling the restaurant's elegant cuisine.

Vacationing in Mexico with his brother Rollin, Ryan Riggs prepares to go shark hunting off the coast.

Achieving the wilderness look, Coach Jerry Peters seems satisfied with the flannel hat he bought before the games at the Illinois Holiday Tournament in Carbondale.

Fall One-Acts Cut the Musta'd

*"Vanities," "Present Tense," and
"Parliament of Howls" Wow
Hyde Chapel Crowds*

On November 19 and 21, many a laugh was heard in response to MUSTA'D's fall production of three fantastic one-act plays, directed by thespian extraordinaire Mr. Andy Saunders: "Vanities," "Present Tense," and "Parliament of Howls." All three plays, outstanding in their own right, provided the Hyde Chapel audience with a memorable and chuckle-filled evening at the theatre.

Set in a girls' locker room, "Vanities" presents an amusing sketch of three hilariously insane cheerleaders (played by Angel Sands, Wendy Smith, and Jamie House) discussing topics ranging from the homecoming dance to college applications. Through their zany dialogue, these cheerleaders give the audience quite a treat to remember.

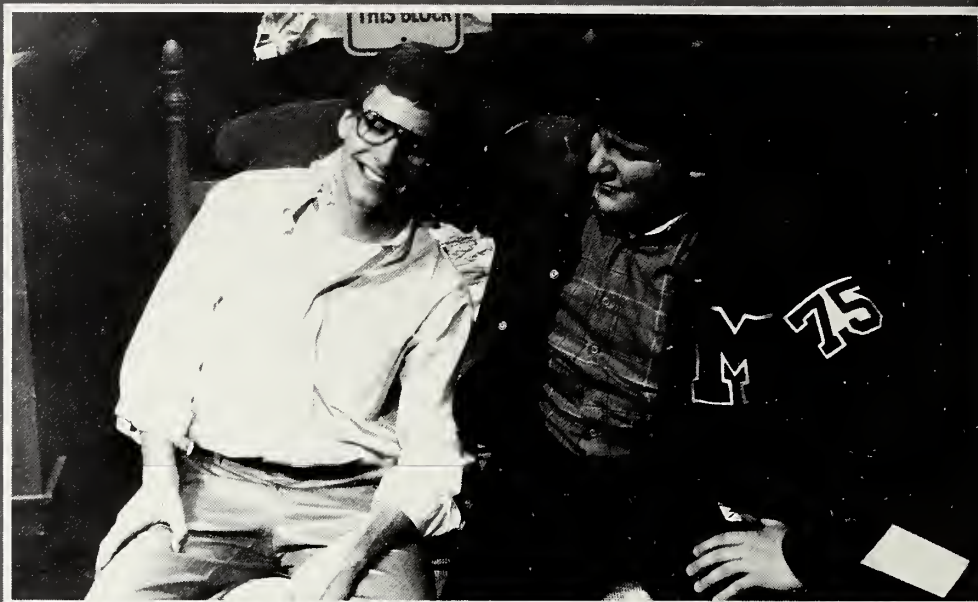
The second one-act, "Present Tense," takes place in the bedroom (and mind) of a seventeen-year-old boy named Norm, played by Chad Graddy. In his open discussion with the audience about his girlfriend Ann (Stephanie Butler), Norm reveals his imagined fear that Ann has left him for her old boyfriend Doug (Michael Ford); blown to enormous proportions, Norm's insecurity about Doug's influence on Ann melts away as the play closes with Ann proving Norm's fears totally false.

The last of the one-acts, "Parliament of Howls" consists of eight short, witty sketches culled from British humorists (such as the infamous Monty Python). Will Harris amuses many with his sermon on life as a can of sardines; he later satirizes scriptural demagoguery when he quotes the verse "my brother Esau is a hairy man, but I am a smooth man." Marvin Palmer and Ali Gunn are exemplary in a sketch involving a one-legged man trying out for the role of Tarzan. Mike Masterson, a talk show host, interviews Sir Arthur Streebe-Greebling (Spence Medford) about his catastrophic enterprise — a restaurant curiously named "The Frog and Peach" with an equally curious menu. In each of these sketches, the actors utilize quite convincing British accents to make this humorous play even more farcical and entertaining.

All in all, these three fall one-acts proved to be an overwhelming success and once again demonstrated MUSTA'D's theatrical prowess.

Laughing nervously and feeling less than "masculine," Norm (Chad Graddy) has a chat with Doug (Michael Ford) about Ann in "Present Tense."

Staring dreamily out into space, Norm (Chad Graddy) finally realizes how much Ann (Stephanie Butler) loves him.





counterclockwise from above:
Always "Mr. Macho," Doug (Michael Ford) enjoys the support of cheerleaders Meredith Mack, Jynniifer Isbell, and Cat Florendo in "Present Tense."

"Why, I've never met you . . . before!" exclaims Mike Masterson (right) as Marvin Palmer looks on in "Parliament of Howls."

Sermonizing to the audience about Jacob, Esau, and life as a can of sardines, Will Harris acts with typical panache in "Parliament of Howls."

Gossiping as only she can, Wendy Smith (right) talks about possible cheers for the big game with Angel Sands (left) and Jamie House in "Vanities."

Gameshow host Spence Medford introduces guests Mao Tse-Tung (Will Harris), V.I. Lenin (Ali Gunn), Karl Marx (Mike Masterson), and Ché Guevara (Marvin Palmer) in "Parliament of Howls."



Molly's La Casita and Houlihans are just a couple of the fine dining establishments where students can eat their fill.



Dreaming of leather, studs, and Harley-Davidsons, Jon Van Hoozer and Andy Girard contemplate the idea of getting a tattoo at Rocky's Tattoo Studio.

Taking a break from the merry-go-round, Gary Wunderlich and Phillip McCaull and their escorts Sally Stevens, Valerie Scott, and Detra Houseal wait to ride the ferris wheel at the Mid-South Fair.



Showing the helping hand of the government, Scott McArtor and Wendy Smith strike a deal for airline shipping regulations.

In their search for "The Great Tamale," Andy Girard, Scott McArtor, and Jon Van Hoozer find themselves in a "Mexican state of mind" outside of El Chico.

Diving deeeep, Philip McCaull, Marc Griffen, Jon Van Hoozer, and Scott McArtor enjoy themselves on Halloween at Overton Square.

Despite college deadlines, rigorous courses, team practices, and passing five subjects, it is amazing that we have the time and will to keep up an extremely "social" social life. But we find time. We manage to discover something to do in the River City from the North End to the South End and everywhere in between. School functions such as Varsity games, Student Council dances, and theatrical productions still remain popular among the vast majority of students. Many of the students, however, also seek entertainment elsewhere. Whether it is listening to live bands at local nightspots or just hanging out at Beal Street, MUS students find time to have fun. As one student put it: "I'll study hard tomorrow; I've got a date tonight."

ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE NIGHT





Taking time from his busy schedule, the ambassador from New Zealand, Sir Wallace Rawlings, poses for a picture with Mr. Leslie Daniel and Mr. Gene Thorn.

While the "ball o' lightning" crackles on the table, Mr. Roger Van Cleef explains the mystery of the narwhale horn.

In his fascinating lecture on Russian culture, Mr. Tom Beyer describes the current student exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.





From Russia To Beijing

Though we hardly realize it, we spend about one hour and forty minutes a week in our chapel seats. Throughout the first semester, a wide range of speakers came to MUS to discuss a variety of topics. Through the generosity of Federal Express, Mr. James Humes, an Anglophile, journeyed to Hyde Chapel to present an excellent portrayal of Sir Winston Churchill. A professor at Middlebury College, Dr. Tom Byers, discussed American-Soviet relations and the impressions of Soviet culture he gathered while traveling across the Soviet Union. Sir Wallace Rawlings, the New Zealand ambassador to the United States, spoke about New Zealand's diplomatic relations with America and about New Zealand society. Other interesting and informative programs were a talk about AIDS, a speech on the Holocaust, a lecture on the Armand Hammer art collection at Dixon Gallery (given by Mr. Russell), and Mr. Omundson's thorough slide show on his summer trip to China.

Addressing a horrifying topic, Rabbi Mark Belgrad delivers a moving speech on the Holocaust.

Continuing a sixteen-year-old tradition started by Ellis "E. Buddy" Haguewood, Dr. John Harkins delivers his first SDPD speech.

After Dr. Bruce Wolf's introductory speech on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), Mr. Peter Varras, a person afflicted with AIDS, paints a grim picture for the audience of what living with the dreaded disease is like and how he copes with it.



A Hot Week in the Midst of a Cold Winter

As always, Basketball Homecoming was a week-long celebration marked by tradition and innovation. Spirit Week began on Monday with the traditional Red and Blue Day, when students wore their school colors — Yale blue and Harvard crimson. Shade and Lid Day (Tuesday) was celebrated by the adornment of sunglasses and hats on MUS students. Inside-Out Day on Wednesday was signaled by the wearing of garments reversed. Thursday was Clone Day, satirizing the conservative MUS look: a white shirt and tan pants.

On Friday the ever popular Crab Day arrived, bringing with it the scummiest, most vulgar and crude outfits available to MUS students. Friday meant much more than a change in the dress code. It represented a pep rally, a vital basketball game, a new Homecoming Queen, and a dance.

The pep rally consisted of the traditional skit and cheer. The skit, a spoof of Late Night with David Letterman (Chad Graddy) featured the music of Paul Schaeffer (Teddy Cooper) and an interview with the Bolton basketball coach (Jay Harden) and his team. As soon as the skit ended, the cheerleaders converged on the stage and roused school spirit even more. The remainder of the pep rally featured a few encouraging words by Coach Peters, 15 snappy raps by "Coach" Thorn, and the singing of the school fight song by Coach Griffin.

On Friday night all eyes were focused on the basketball team as they prepared to play Bolton in a crucial district game. After an exciting first half, the Homecoming court — Christine McDonald, Detra Houséal, Heather Conder, Michael Kirksey, Betty Barkdale, and

Jennifer Norman — lined up at half court, and Detra Houséal was announced as the 1988 Basketball Homecoming Queen with Heather Conder as the runner-up. The Owls eventually overpowered the Bearcats in a 74-59 win. Following the game, a dance was held in the Clack Dining Hall featuring the band Y.B. Normal? All in all, Homecoming '88 was a complete success.

Sadly, Robert Kopp left the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Calendar floating in his locker. Robert Kopp gets into the spirit of Shade and Lid day by wearing a bandanna and his sunglasses (what he normally wears when he's out at school).

Knew it too! King of the Pep Rally — Foster Lee, Jonathan Wenzelberg, Michael Austin, and Matt Foster — bring out another reminder of the school's first year.

Always looking their best on Crab Day, Gray Bartlett and Philip Guder. Wonderful look at all the wonderful costumes in the New Yorker magazine.





Elated at being crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen, Detra Houseal smiles at a stolid Marc Gurley, her escort

Displaying his oral expertise, Brian Mallory performs the "Moriath Cracking Jaw" trick for David Letterman (Clad Graddy)

While the Bolton players (Robert Knapp, Wren Greene, and Adam Tooley) try to figure out what they are going to say on "national" TV, the Bolton coach (Jay Harden) tells Letterman about his traveling experiences in Europe

Having been rejected by yet another girl at the Basketball Homecoming Dance, Preston Dellinger tries to look as if nothing happened

Blood, Basketball, and Talent

February 15 marked the beginning of the annual Charity Week, in which many philanthropic activities are planned and run by the Civic Service Executive Committee. The scope of these activities does not benefit just a few students, but rather the whole school.

The first activity of the week was on Wednesday when over 20 students and teachers donated their precious blood to the Memphis Life Blood Center. Those twenty brave people who dared to venture into Life Blood's blood mobile surpassed any other year's figure.

On Friday, the Seniors played the River City Rollers, a team of handicapped athletes, in a wheelchair basketball game. Despite spotting the Seniors 70 points, the Rollers scored 77 points in only 30 minutes, but they narrowly lost to the Seniors 78-77. For playing the exhibition game, the Executive Committee donated \$100 to the phenomenal Rollers.

Saturday morning saw the annual Special Olympics Basketball Tournament take place in the gymnasium. The overwhelmingly successful event drew nine teams, each of which won a trophy for playing.

The long-awaited Charity Talent Show brought forth some of the most versatile and talented students. Sixteen acts representing four schools competed on Saturday night; the show raised some \$3000 for Memphis charities. The Talent Show featured five bands, two skits, and several soloists. First place honors went to the band Cold Cozer (Tommy Garner, Joe Boone, Stephan Crump, John Grilli, Greg Hitt, and Meyer Horn) for its outstanding rendition of "Born to Run." P. J. McGhee, playing "Iphiganea," and Tiffany Huges, singing "Only You," took second and third respectively while "Village Mania" was voted the most entertaining act. Civic Service Club Executive Chairman Mark Fogelman summed up Charity Week as "a great success because of the efforts made by many students who not only planned these activities but also participated in them. It was another way to get students involved in activities which are profitable for the whole community."

Behind the powerful beat of its two drummers, Tommy Garner and Meyer Horn, Cold Cozer performs "Born to Run," a rendition for which it received first place.

"How long was college? Real looong." In their skit "Fishing Memoirs," Wren Greene and Brian Mallory provide a humorous look at a fishing trip.

As he watches his blood fill a plastic bag, Preston Dellinger wonders how long it will be before he slips into a coma.





Dancing to the tune of "Macho Man," Village Mania — Kevin Ogilby, Douglas Gayden, Jon Van Hoozer, Michael Skouteris, Jason Peters, Fred Schaeffer, Scott McArtor, Andy Girard, and Marc Gurley — strut their stuff like the Men of Chippendale.

Despite the "defense" of Douglas Gayden and Wren Greene, another River City Roller tosses in two more points. The Seniors edged the Rollers 78-77 (the Seniors were spotted "only" 70 points).

During the Special Olympics basketball tournament, in which nine teams participated, one basketball player executes a silky-smooth eight-foot jumper.

Even though Marc Gurley, Mark Fogelman, Brian Mallory, Scott McArtor and Ryan Riggs tested the sound system during the sound check, the system managed to fail on three occasions: during Melissa Kirkscey and Lauren Houston's dance, Katie Wadlington's dance and Anne McGrew's solo.

Life Down in the Hull Lower School

Despite what one may think, the Lower Schoolers don't spend all of their time at MUS meandering around the seven classrooms, four corridors, and auditorium which comprise the Hull Lower School. They play games such as paper football and chess to occupy their time. They attend MUS sporting events, and their Student Council sponsors activities for them.

The two main events held this year by the Lower School Student Council were the Lower School Dance and the magazine drive for St. Jude. Seventh and eighth graders and, for those who had them, their dates partied a Friday night away. Following tradition, the Student Council held the dance in the lounge, and the band was The Five Who Killed Elvis.

For as long as anyone can remember, Lower Schoolers have been selling magazine subscriptions to their friends and relatives to raise money for St. Jude. Their efforts raised close to \$3000 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital to help in the battle against children's diseases.

*Not realizing that he has lost control of his class, Mr. James Russell pauses to see if there are any questions about *To Kill a Mockingbird*.*

Extremely grateful for MUS's help, Mr. Bill Davis hands out order forms for the St. Jude magazine drive.

Laughing smugly, David Henderson and Patrick McCarroll and their dates enjoy watching the other Lower Schoolers attempt to dance.





Looking through his notes, Ryan Riggs decides which U. N. delegation needs these Lower Schoolers as pages.



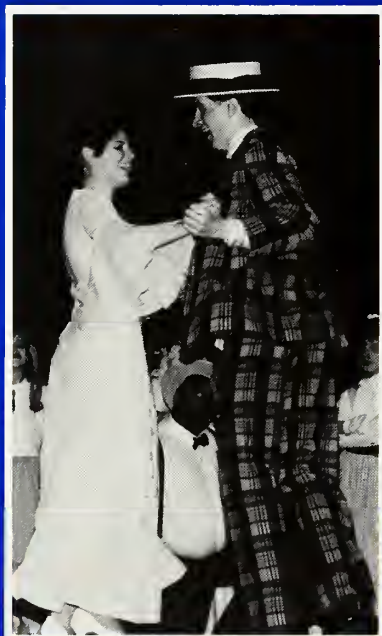
While Joey Shanks and Cort Winsett cheer on their favorite athlete, Brian Evans and Barney Witherington display their brute strength in the Lower School arm wrestling championship.



Cast

Conductor	John Ballentine	
Salesmen	Ted Cooper	Preston Dellinger
	Eric Jones	Peter Molettiere
		Jonathan Weinberg
Charlie Cowell	Chad Graddy	
Passengers	Lucretia Boyle	Liesel Schadt
Harold Hill	Will Harris	
Workmen	Alan Florendo	Richard Wooten
Kids	Cam Ballentine	Ellie Beech
	Lucretia Boyle	Ellen Hubbard
	Richard Moore	Kevin Watson
Townspople	Donnell Cobbins	Bridget Coggin
	Ted Cooper	Preston Dellinger
	Estelle Gaerig	Shirley Pao
	Alison Roesler	Liesel Schadt
Olin Britt	The Quartertones	Michael Ford
Jacey Squires		John Hiltonsmith
Oliver Hix		Martel King
Ewart Dunlop		Matt Tutor
Mayor George Shinn		Michael Austin
Allucia Bemm Hohfertone		Lela Whittle
Ethel Toffelmeier		Wendy Smith
Gothics	Bridget Coggin	Chad Graddy
Marcellus Washburn		Prasad Jallepalli
Marian Paroo		Allison Christian
Mrs. Paroo		Ali Gunn
Amaryllis		Tricia Thomas
Winthrop Paroo		Stephen Schadt
Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn		Anne McGrew
Indians	Estelle Gaerig	Shirley Pao
		Alison Roesler
Constable Locke		Jonathan Weinberg
Tommy Djilas		Mike Masterson
Zaneeta Shinn		Tish Thompson
Youths	John Ballentine	Stephanie Butler
(Dancers)	Alan Florendo	Jynnifer Isbell
	Eric Jones	Apryl Lamb
	Peter Molettiere	Angel Sands
	Meg Thomas	Richard Wooten
Maud Dunlop		Laura Cabanillas
Mrs. Britt		Delia Hammond
Gracie Shinn		Sarah Morris

Listening to the castigation of Mrs. Paroo (Ali Gunn), Amaryllis (Tricia Thomas) dreams about her secret love, Winthrop Paroo (Stephen Schadt), while Marian Paroo (Allison Christian) ponders about the mysterious Professor Hill.



Dancing joyously after proclaiming their love for each other, Will Harris and Allison Christian (Professor Hill and Marian Paroo respectively) enjoy the moment as Prasad Jallepalli (Marcellus Washburn) looks on with envy.

Asserting his suspicions of Prof. Hill, Mayor Shin (Michael Austin) commands the Quartertones (Mr. John Hiltonsmith, Michael Ford, Martel King, and Matt Tutor) to retrieve the Professor's credentials.



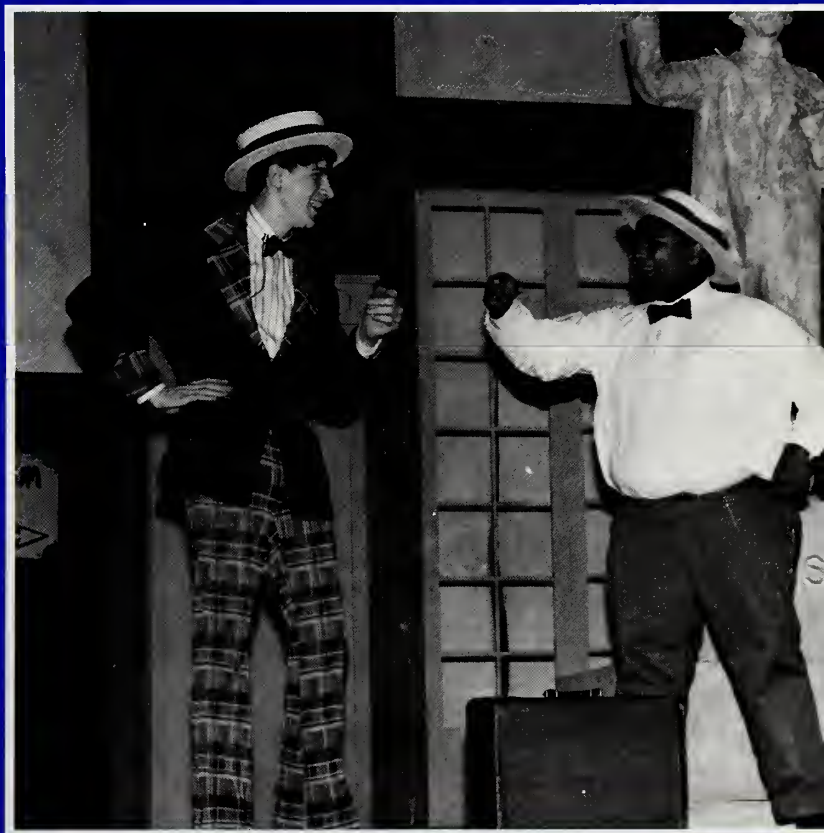
River City Comes To The River City

This year's spring musical, *The Music Man*, portrays a small Iowa town drastically changed by the arrival of swindling band instrument salesman Professor Harold Hill. Professor Hill, played by Will Harris, tells the stubborn townspeople that their trouble is a new pool table that will soon be corrupting the children. He, of course, has the solution: the formation of a kids' band for which he will provide instruments and uniforms for a modest "import fee." The librarian, Marian Paroo (Allison Christian), and the mayor (Michael Austin) are suspicious of Professor Hill's intentions. To keep the young librarian quiet, Hill "keeps her off balance" by wooing her with his

quick tongue and sharp wit. She resists but is eventually swayed by Hill's charismatic salesmanship. When the time comes to skip town, Hill realizes that his plan has worked too well; Marian has fallen in love with him, but he has also fallen in love with her.

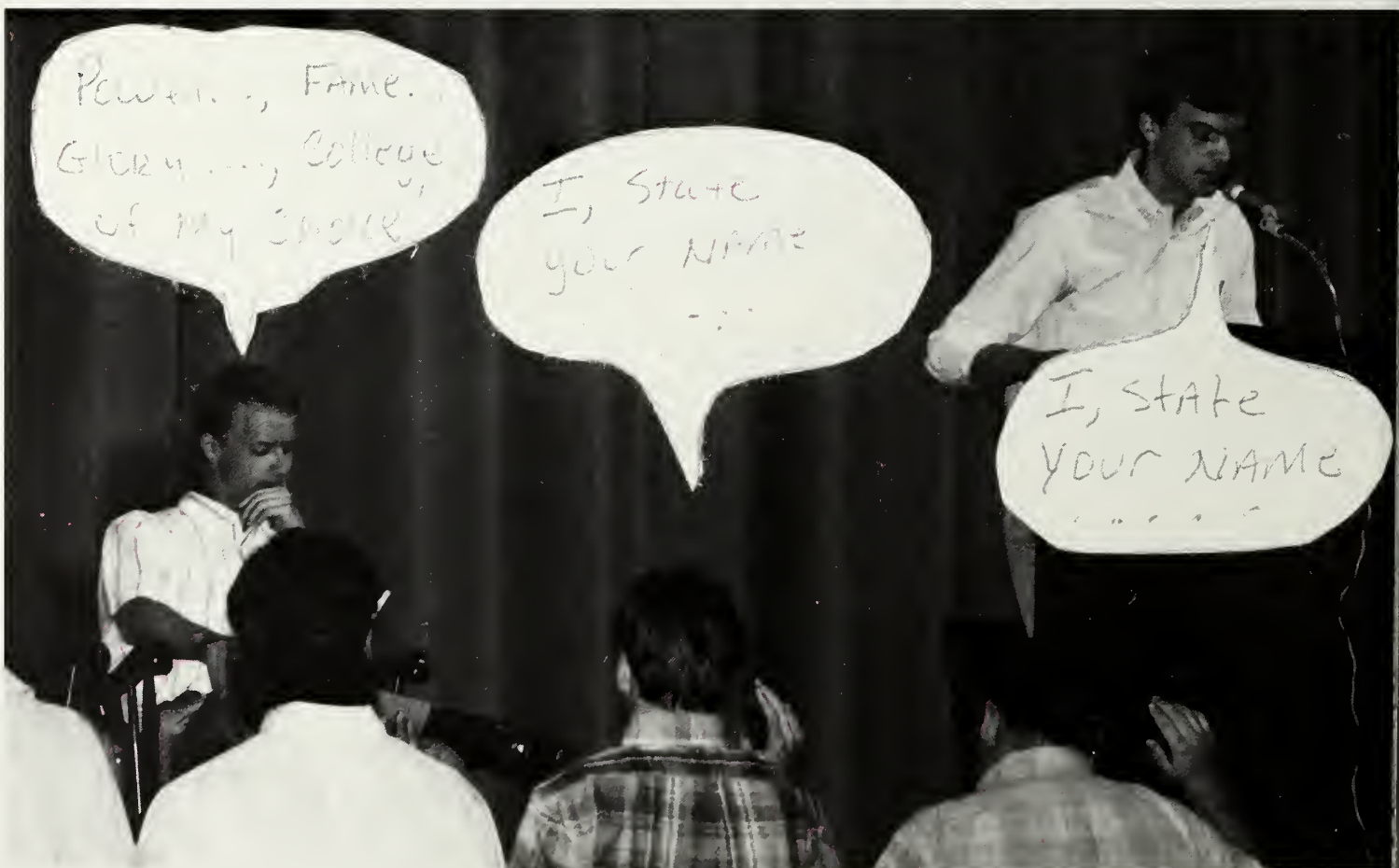
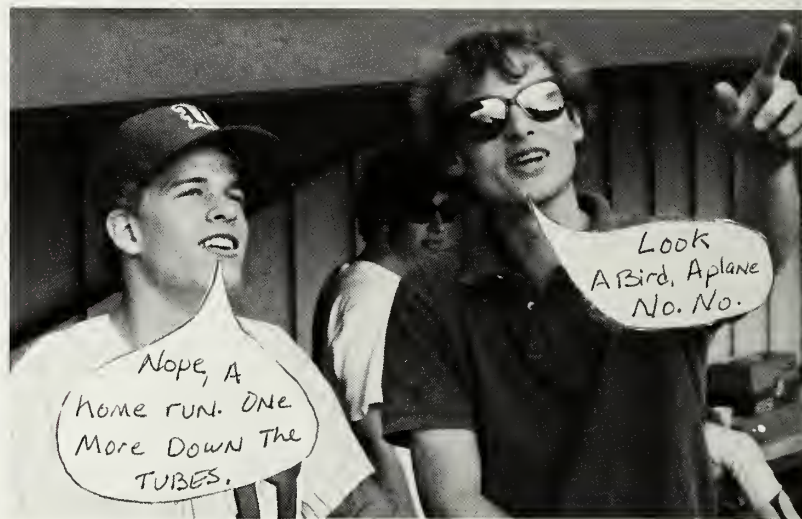
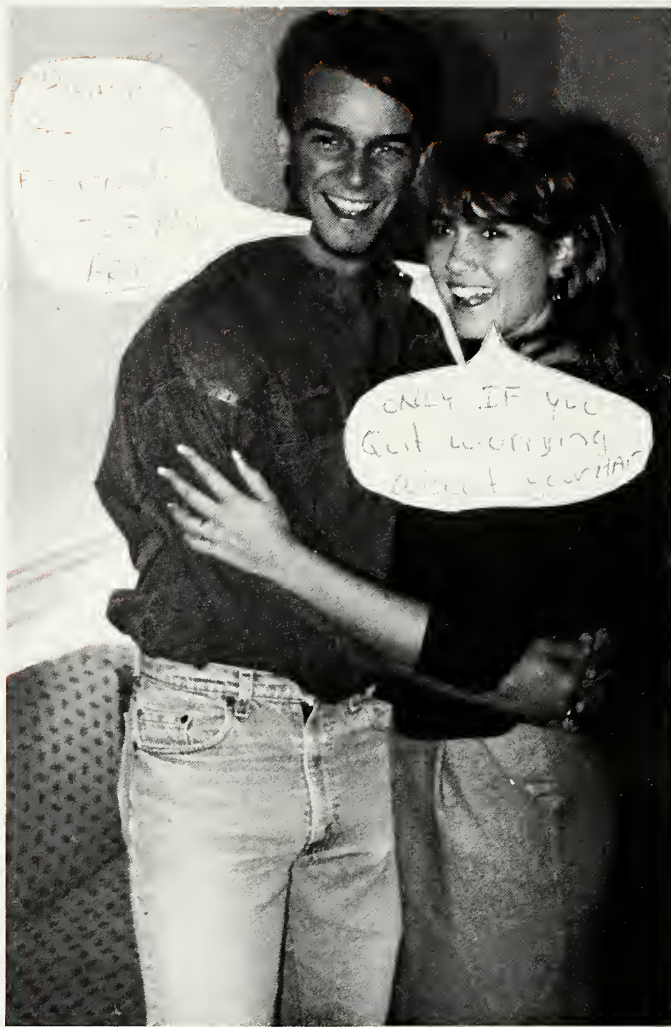
As expected MUSTA'D continued its tradition of quality theater. "This is one of the most talented casts I've ever worked with," insisted Mr. Philip Eikner, director of *The Music Man*. Thespians Will Harris, Ted Cooper, and Shirley Pao have appeared in a number of other MUSTA'D productions. Other talented individuals, such as Martel King, Prasad Jallepalli, and Allison

Christian, made their first appearances in a MUSTA'D production. Mr. John Hiltonsmith, after a ten year absence from the stage, returned as the Quartertones' tenor, Jacey Squires. The actors were not the only skilled individuals to contribute. "Imagine a play without sets, props, or lights. Doesn't sound like much of a play, does it?" postulated Jonathan Weinburg, who played the River City constable. Under the leadership of Technical Director Andy Saunders and Stage Manager Bryan Davis, the tech crew again laid the icing on the cake. In the words of Ali Gunn, who played Marian's mother, Mrs. Paroo, "It was a bloody fine show."

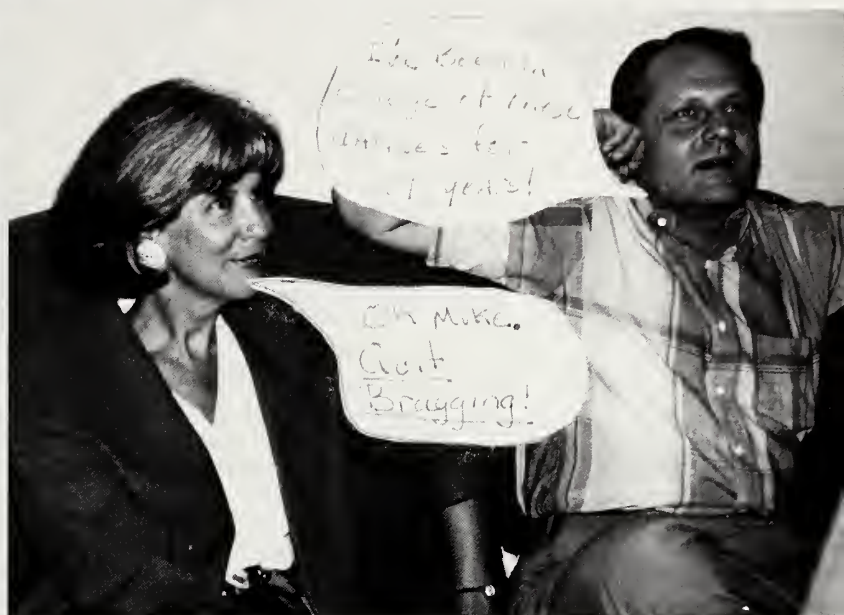
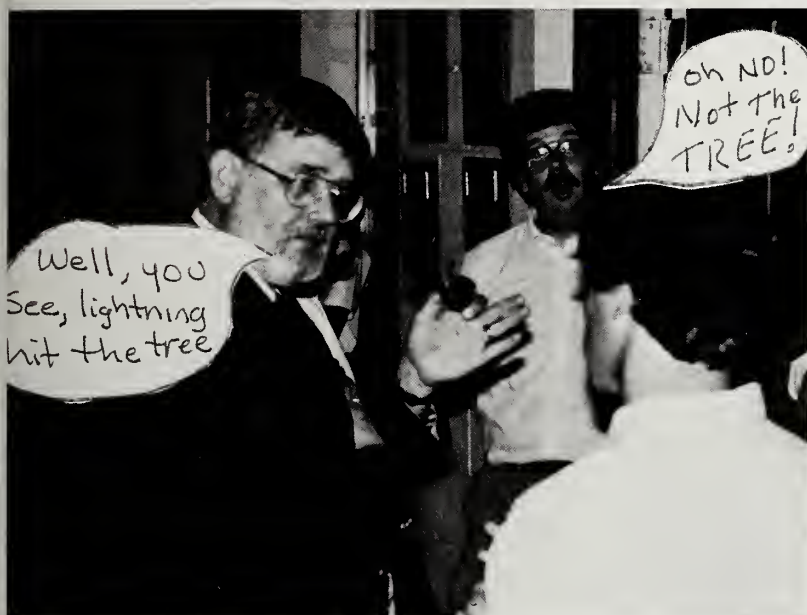


Celebrating the creation of a new boys' band, a youth (Richard Wooten) defies gravity while the rest of the cast debate.

Having recently arrived in River City, Professor Harold Hill (Will Harris) discusses his plan with his old friend Marcellus Washburn (Prasad Jallepalli).

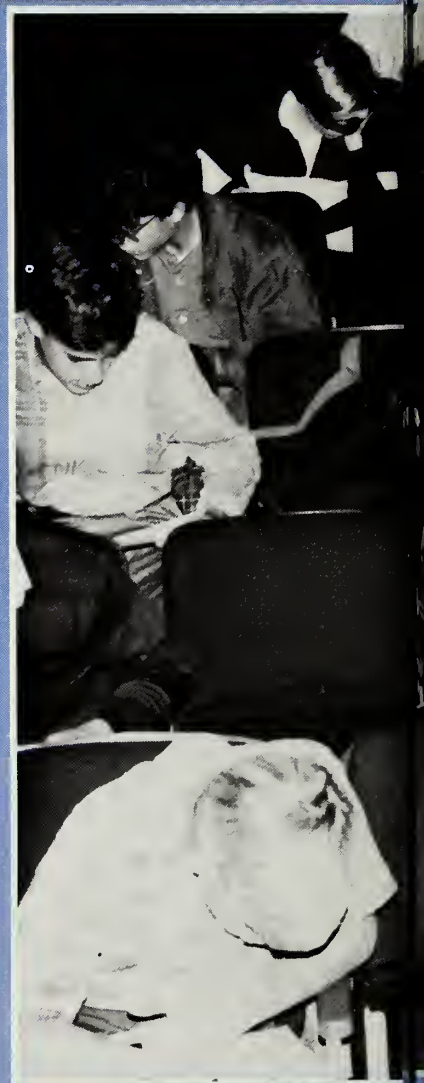


YOU SAID IT!!!



ACADEMIC

Giving up a Tuesday morning, these freshmen busy themselves taking the CEEB Achievement Test. By their freshman year students have become accustomed to being subjected to such standardized tests. All of this is good preparation to insure a strong performance on the SAT, ACT, and ACH'S.





The long and winding road of Academics carries us from Mr. Cady's seventh grade Old Testament survey to Mr. Schmit's Religion and Literature class. It drives us from Mr. Haguewood's ninth grade English course to Mr. Shelton's two A. P. English classes. This highway moves us from Algebra I in the eighth grade to "roticerizing" graphs for Mrs. Edmondson in Functional Analysis and Trigonometry (i.e., Precalculus) to take-home tests in Mrs. Warner's Calculus class. It transports us from the scrawl of Mr. Deaderick's handwriting in his A. P. American History class to the legible script of Mrs. Higgs as she writes "*Arma virumque cano . . .*" in Latin IV. And this path leads us from winning second place at the state Latin convention to placing in the Science Bowl to capturing the city title in the local Mu Alpha Theta competition.

The commitment to study by all students and the dedication to teach by the faculty never *swerves* from the long and winding road of Academics.

A CASE STUDY: JER

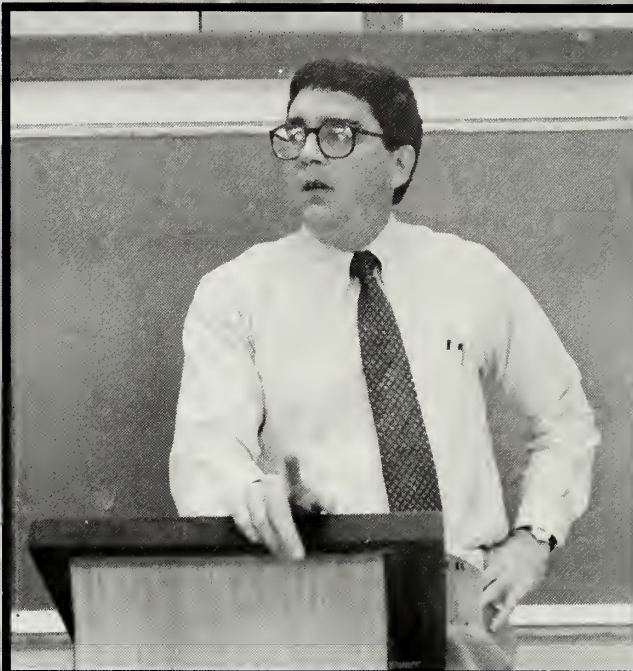
Department: English
Course: Junior English Review
Teacher: Mr. Ellis Haguewood

What are Thursday nights like for a first semester Junior at MUS? That's easy. Thursday night is vocabulary night. The Junior must prepare for Friday's big test on eighty-five to one hundred of the biggest words the English language has to offer.

If a student were to see Mr. Haguewood after class and ask about a word such as "regicide," Mr. Haguewood might respond, "Regicide, matricide, patricide, fratricide, and sororicide are a plenary cornucopia, a multitude of pulchritude, a sundry of words which are profligate and morbid." And believe it or not, the student would walk away with full understanding.

In addition to vocabulary, the Junior English Review student reads a series of articles from magazines and newspapers called clippings. These clippings discuss every facet of the English language from folk etimologies to blackpeak (or ghettoese) as a distinct and legitimate dialect. Finally, because college board tests are rapidly approaching, Mr. Haguewood drills his pupils on common usage errors.

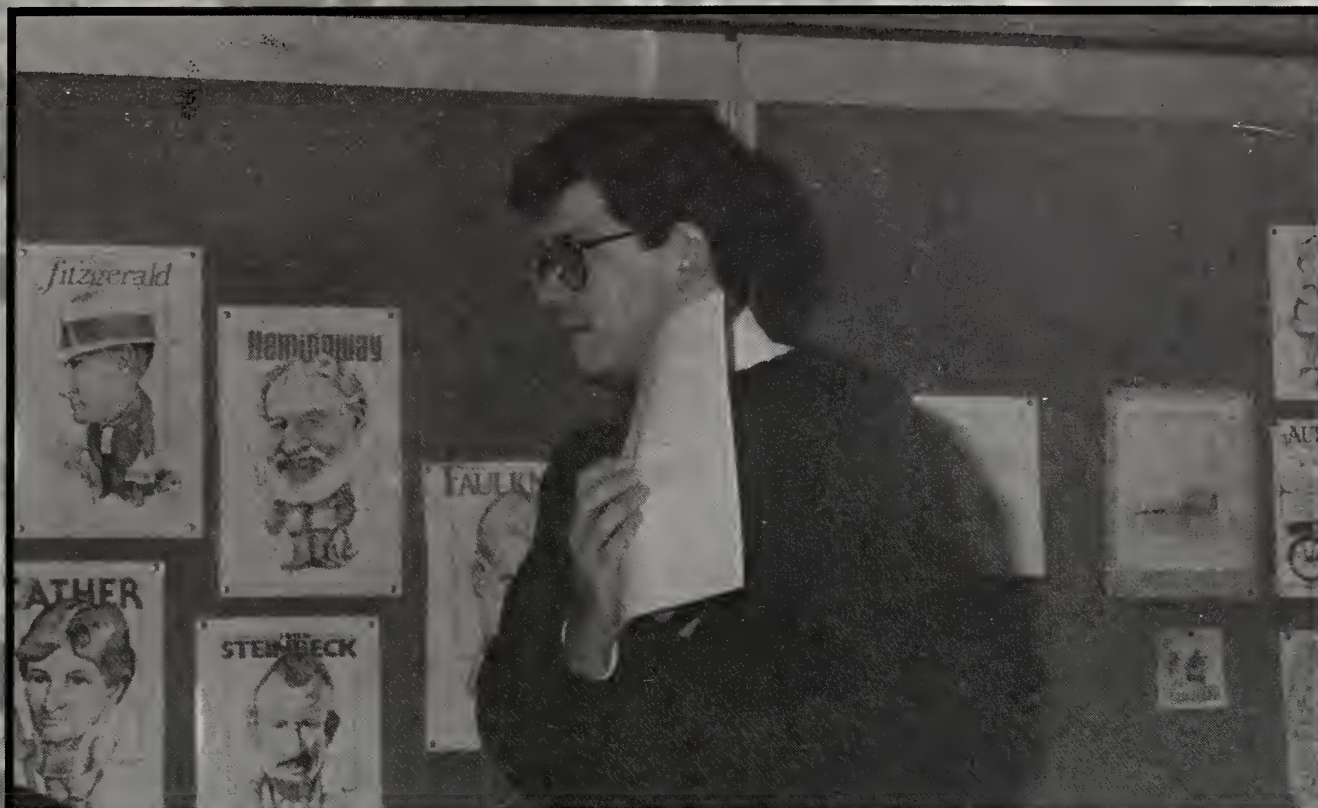
Occasionally a student might whine that such a class is useless, but Junior English Review is one of the most helpful tools to get the MUS student on the long and winding road to success.



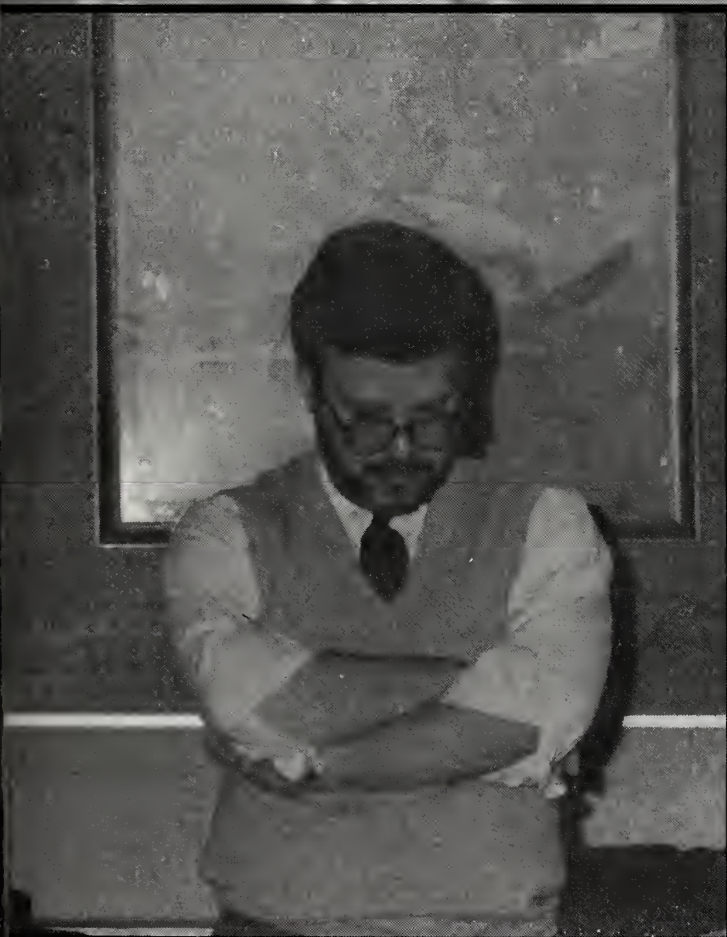
Puzzled that his Southern Renaissance class does not know who Allen Tate is, Mr. Lin Askew goes ahead and lectures his English class on leaf imagery in Tate's "Ode to the Confederate Dead."



Bugging Mr. Haguewood about a petty point on a clipping quiz, Marc Kesselman asks him what the difference is between a sckacks (ugly) and a two-bagger (someone who requires just that to cover her looks) woman.



Briefing his Lower School pupils on the rigors of Upper School English, Mr. Phillip Eikner lectures on the new Present-Past-Future-Pluperfect tense.



Making his acerbic point in reflective fashion, Mr. Terry Shelton tells his A.P. Junior English class, "Short people are better. Take for example Napoleon, Truman Capote, William Faulkner, and me."



Reading over a handout to her seventh grade English class, Mrs. Barbara Crippen realizes that her students are not yet ready to study the metaphysical poets.



As chairman of the History Department, Mr. Michael Deaderick, who teaches American History, Recent American History, and U.S. Military History, oversees his department (and a whole load of other activities) from his spacious office.



Captivating his seventh grade Old Testament Survey class with illustrations, Mr. John Cady lectures his students on theories of evolution.

When the Past Meets the Present



Confused about the religious significance of *Billy Budd*, Jeff Lewis chats with Mr. Curt Schmitt in his office about *Billy Budd, Sailor*, a book read in Mr. Schmitt's Religion and Literature class.

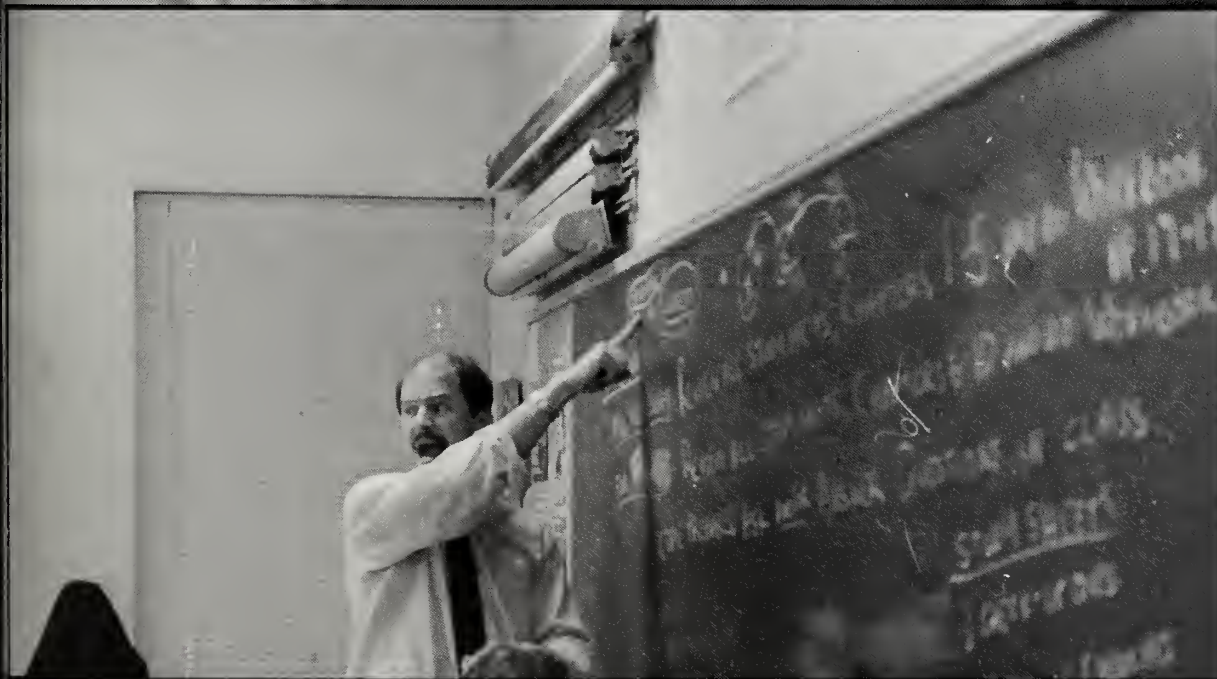
"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

— George Santayana

Social Studies is the examination of man's nature, his ideas and institutions — both past and present — and draws its substance from several disciplines. It is the function of the History Department to explain the political, social, intellectual, and economic development of man and to contribute to the understanding of the way in which the complex interplay of these forces has molded the world. In order to accomplish this task, the department emphasizes critical and objective modes of inquiry, communication skills, and an appreciation of the contributions of all cultures to the history of many from the earliest times to the present.

The philosophy of the History Department was defined in a departmental syllabus given to teachers before the 1982-1983 school year. This philosophy (and the excellence in education that has resulted from it) has endured the long and winding road to 1988.

The religion department, under the leadership of Mr. Curt Schmitt, requires three semesters of coursework. Seventh grade Old Testament survey and ninth grade New Testament Survey are mandatory, while the final semester is taken in the Junior or Senior year. An upperclassman may meet his graduation requirement by taking Religion and Literature, Ethics, Church History, or any other of the classes taught by Mr. Curt Schmitt or Mr. Cady.

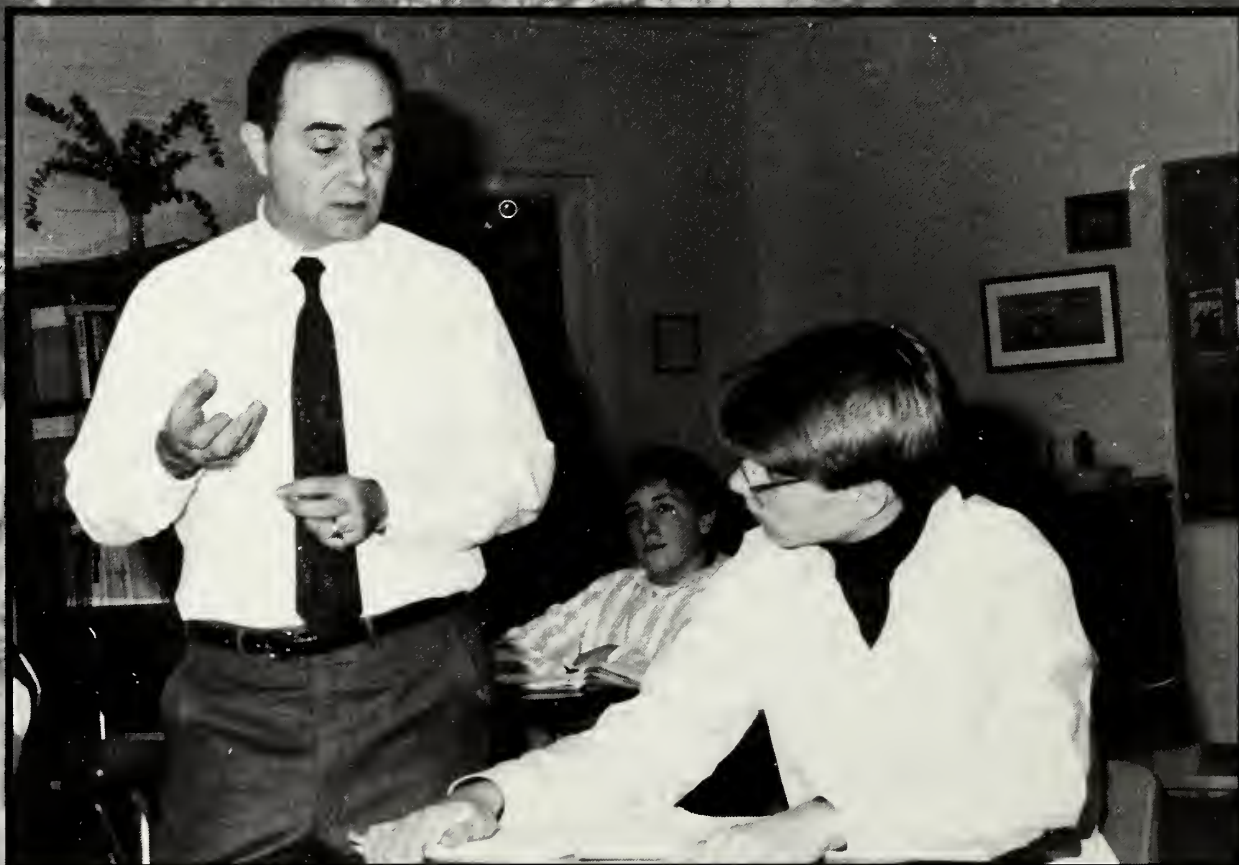


Emphasizing his point with volume and body language, Mr. Guy Amsler encourages his eighth grade World History class to study for tomorrow's test.

In Search for Our Heritage



Inspired by the fresh air, these Art I students look forward to the day when their work will be hung in the Louvre.

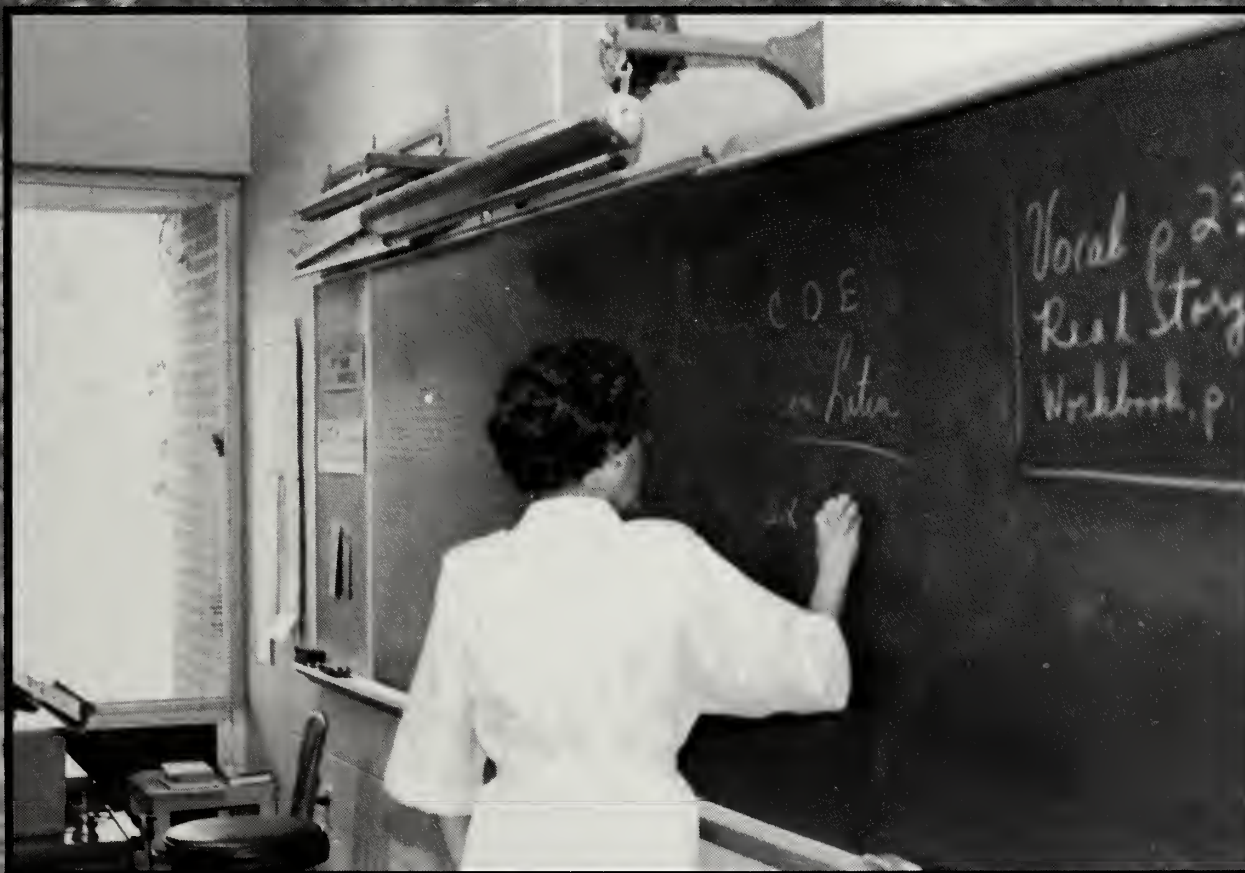


Vexed that his student Ron Callan doesn't understand why the subject and verb must agree, Mr. Vincent Mutzi helps him grasp the concept.



National championships are not necessarily reserved for the playing field, as evidenced by Prasad Jallepalli's first place finish at the National Latin Convention in Deland, Florida. It is this brand of excellence which typifies not only the Foreign Language department but also MUS as a whole. In addition to Latin, French and Spanish enhance the cultural well-roundedness of the MUS student. The graduation requirements implemented by the Foreign Language Department demand that the student complete at least two consecutive high school years of a foreign language.

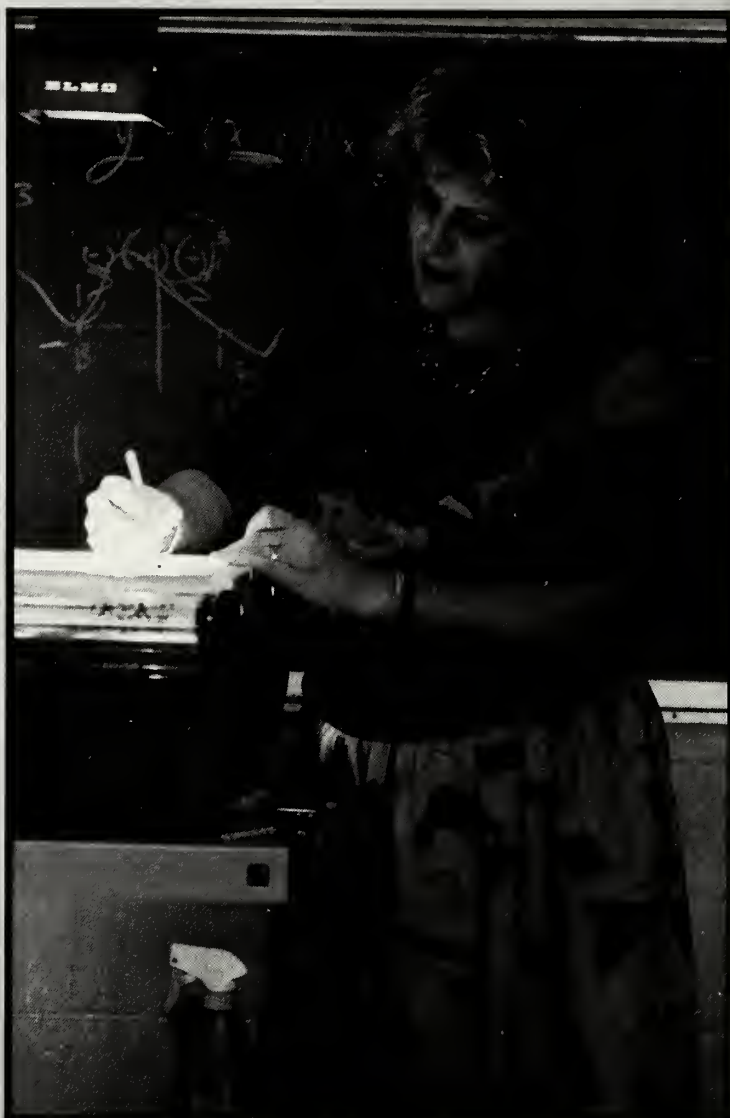
Another graduation requirement at MUS is the Fine Arts credit. The most popular way to get this credit is Concert Choir, which under the direction of Mr. John Hiltonsmith has risen from the depths of humiliation to high standards of excellence. Non-singers may choose Music Appreciation, and Art I and Humanities remain popular options.



Having finally gotten her students' minds off the *pulchrae puellae*, Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs tries to convince her Latin I students that Latin is not dead but immortal.

In years past, only the most academically inclined of the seventh grade were allowed to take Pre-Algebra. Now instead of taking a year of mathematical review, the entire seventh grade is taking Pre-Algebra. This will give all a chance to take classes such as Calculus when they are seniors; before, only advanced math students had this option.

As always, however, some students will be stronger in math than others. For those elite few, an advanced class taught by Mrs. Anita Hampson moves at a faster rate. In the future, expect to see MUS students win more math awards because of this change. There is no substitute for a strong foundation.

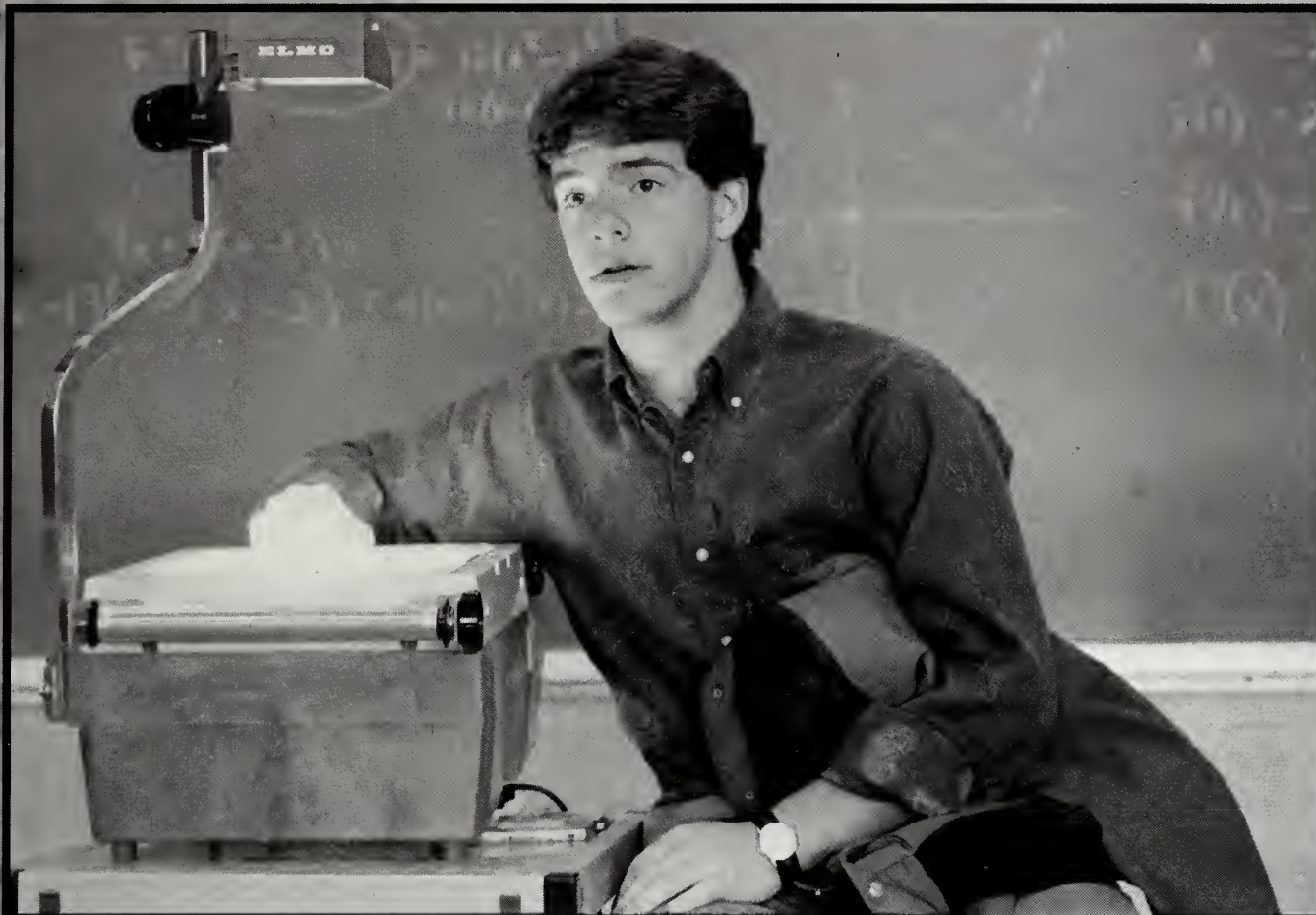


Never turning her back on her unruly students, Mrs. Beth Edmondson uses the overhead to make a list of each geometrical shape on her skirt.



Explaining her grading system before handing out a pile of graded quizzes, an unsuspecting Mrs. Anita Hampson is rushed by impatient and curious Craig Isenberg.

A Stronger Foundation



Having been volunteered by his teacher (Mrs. Edmondson), Robert Higginbotham uses the overhead to explain a complex Algebra II problem to his accelerated math class.



Gazing out into a sea of soon-to-be drivers, Mrs. Alma Pitner begins an in-depth discussion of four-way intersections.

DECISIONS AND DEMANDS

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions. The life of an upper school student is a life of choices. "Should I ask out Alison or Marcy?" "Should I do my report tonight and watch *Moonlighting* tomorrow or should I watch *ALF* tonight and do my report tomorrow?" "Which elective: Typing, Speech, Psychology, American Government, or Economics?"

Choice of elective depends upon interest or the requirements of the student's dream college. Also counted

as electives are any math courses after three years, or any science, history, or foreign language course after two years.

A.P. classes are not for the ordinary student, but for the extraordinary student who has already established himself as academically superior. At the first of the year, Mr. Deaderick tells his American History classes, "My A.P. course is at least 10 points harder than my regular class."



Doubting his pupil's sanity, Coach Batey leads Seth Alpert through a series of tests during Psychology. In this part Seth pretends to be his favorite superhero.



Delving into the laws, properties, and characteristics which compose our physical world, Rajeev Memula and Phil Tarkington carefully prepare a lab in A.P. Biology.

CHEMISTRY: A CASE STUDY

Department: Science

Subject: Chemistry I

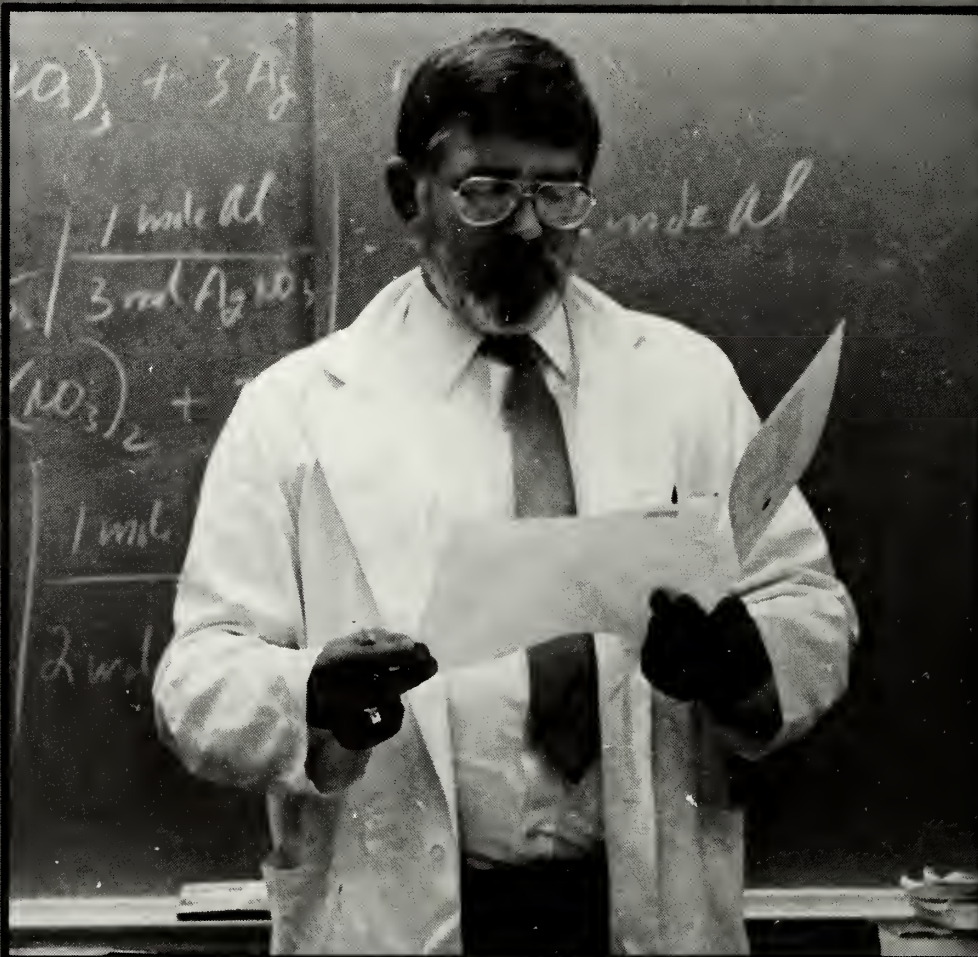
Teacher: Mr. Jerry Omundson

Description: In Mr. Omundson's class, subject matters range from the "basic concepts" to the complex. By the time the year is finished, one has learned about thermochemistry, gas laws, nomenclature, Lewis structure, and scientific method.

From day one, Mr. Omundson tells students that they will have to think rather than regurgitate. Class lecture is supported and reinforced by work in the lab goggles, and knowledge and understanding is measured through "Kwick Kwizzes" and major tests.

Not to be forgotten are the notecards which never get made, the magic bottle, the cute stuffed mole, the embarrassing lab goggles, the quotes of the day, and Mr. O's stories of hot air (balloons).

Other science classes that are offered include the seventh grade Biology and eighth grade Earth Science (both mandatory); Introductory Physical Science; and the electives Biology and Physics.



Explaining a lab to his Chemistry I students, Mr. Jerry Omundson realizes that a fatal gaseous byproduct will form.



Lurking in the distance, Mrs. Dorothy Cannon prepares to pounce on Gary Wunderlich's first mistake. This is Mrs. Cannon's first year of teaching chemistry.



Forgetting whether he added his 50M HCL, Keith Bayha decides to find out through a series of tests: shaking, whafing, and drinking.



Working out the bugs in his program, A.P. Pascal student Michael Wexler wonders how a machine could be so picky.



Having taught his students everything that there is to know about the scientific world, Mr. William Matthews talks about his adventures in the real world.

BOOKS AND BABES

In the macrocosm of our mundane existence, certain things are inherent: the sky is blue, the sweet song of a bird permeates the late spring morning, and boys like girls. It is these primal instincts which drive one to gaze upward in awe, to stroll through the park focusing on the hark of a lark, and to sign up for co-ed classes.

According to the registration rules of both MUS and Hutchison a student may take classes only if a "scheduling conflict" arises. Hutchison students are often "forced" to take a class at MUS. In the Science Department, Chemistry I and II, A.P. Biology, and Physics are co-educational. Other co-ed courses available are Calculus, American Government, Psychology, and Economics. Finally, there is Concert Choir, a relatively painless means of obtaining one's Fine Arts credit and a date for the weekend.



Realizing that a man's work is never done, Shawn McClure performs a physics lab while Alice Trotter and Tish Thompson enjoy a leisurely chat.



Looking on while an acid-base titration is being done, Lester Lee shows Jennifer Morrow and Lara Herrington some "basic concepts" about chemical properties.



Giggling about Scott McArtor's artwork, Heather Conder and Jennifer McCormick cannot believe that Scott is drawing a cowboy in Studio Art I at Hutchison.



While David Willmott and Ragan Crawford keep their eyes on the teacher, Bryan Davis cannot help but stare at the back of Ragan's head.



Helping out a confused student, Mr. John Springfield explains complex fractions to Jeff Seabold in Math Lab.

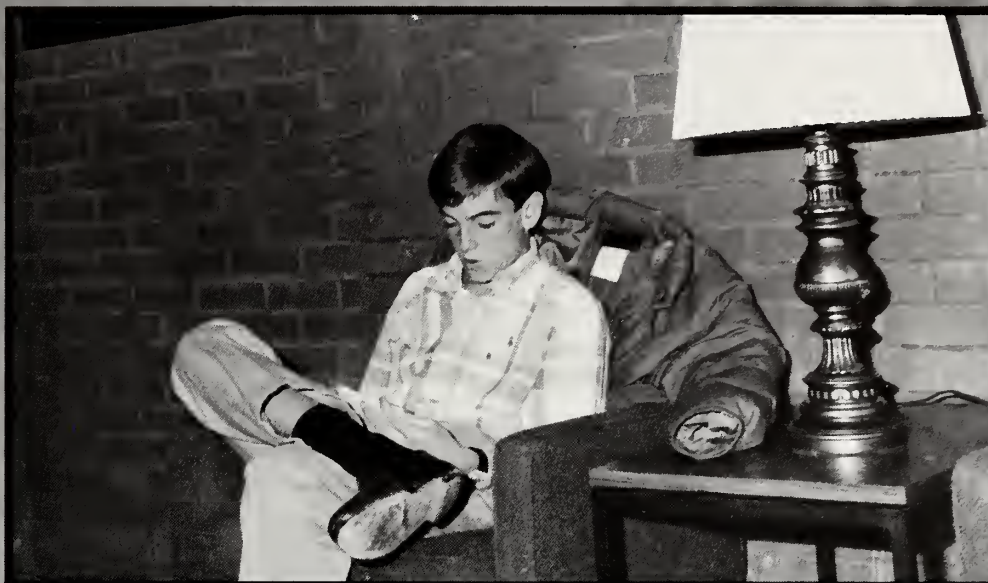


Stuffing face and mind, Chris Beale, Sean McNeill, and Brad Bradford enjoy their free time in Clack Dining Hall.

Our Hour

Although some may think that the Free Period is simply "play time," the period serves more often than not as a learning experience. The Free Period gives the college-bound student an opportunity to learn to manage his time. For those who cannot handle the privilege of the Free Period, S³ (Supervised Study Session) provides an ample deterrent.

There are many options for spending a Free Period: shooting baskets in the gym, snacking in the lounge, congregating in Coach Batey's comfortable office, pestering the librarians, or maybe even studying.

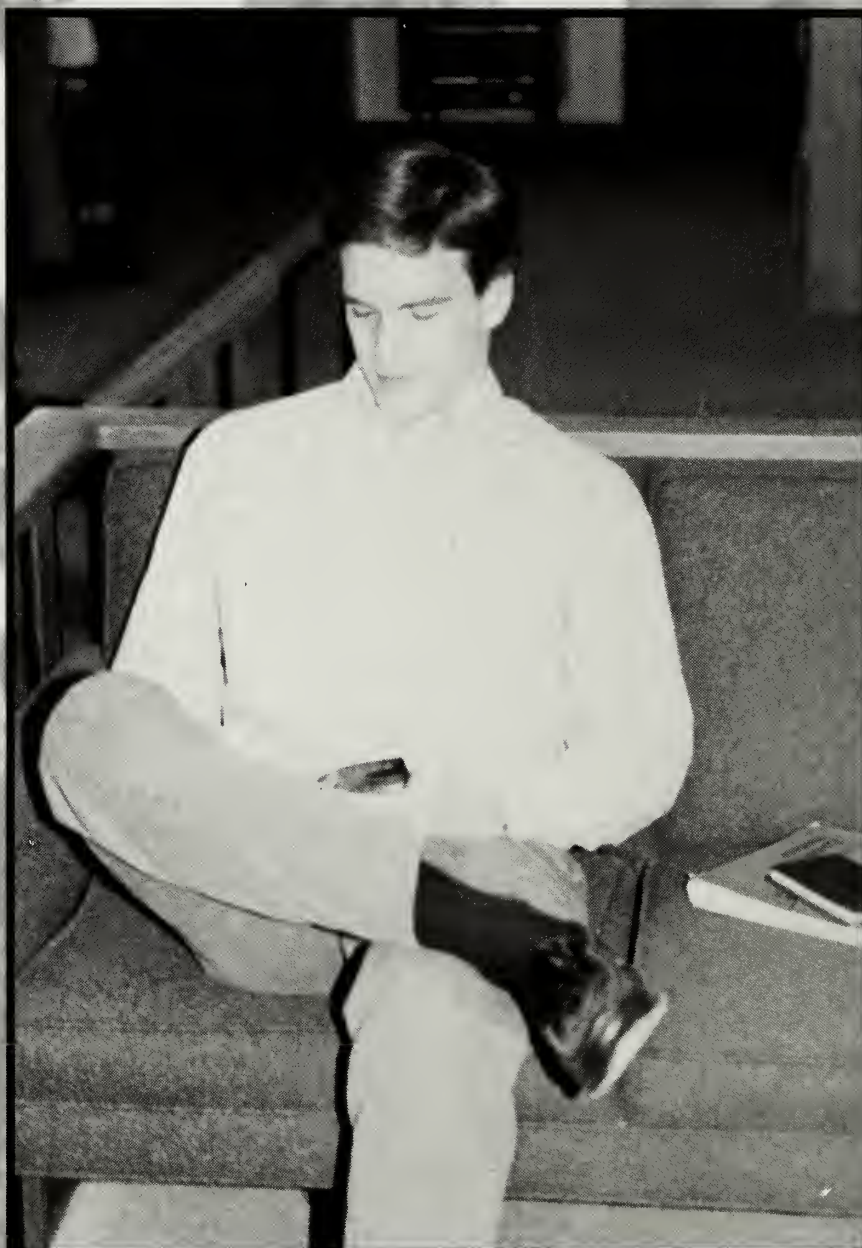


Taking advantage of a few free minutes in Lower School, Todd Watson concentrates on class notes.



Getting an arm up on Coach Ed Batey, Peter Goldmacher spends a leisurely free period in the guidance counselor's office.

Fostering a learning atmosphere, the library is an impressive modern structure inside and out.



Engrossed in a book, senior Kevin Tilley knows where to go for some peace and quiet.

Hyde and Seek

What is it like to stare into the open mouth of a hungry lion? All MUS students know this feeling after walking into the Hyde Library Learning Center. Upstairs, the mezzanine is cohabited by industrious students who have found a quiet place to study and a life-like replica of the king of beasts. Down below, the research well is frequented by students working on research papers and essays. Any MUS'er having difficulty locating some obscure but necessary tidbit of information can easily find help from one of the friendly librarians.

The newest addition to the the library is the COLLEGE U.S.A. videodisk system. The system enables college-bound students to watch a short profile of various universities. Mrs. Evans reports that MUS is one of a very few elite schools chosen to acquire this new system.



Having narrowed their college choices to Boise and Prairie View U., seniors Scott McArtor and Chris Sullivan investigate these two colleges even further by using the library's new COLLEGE U.S.A. video disk system.



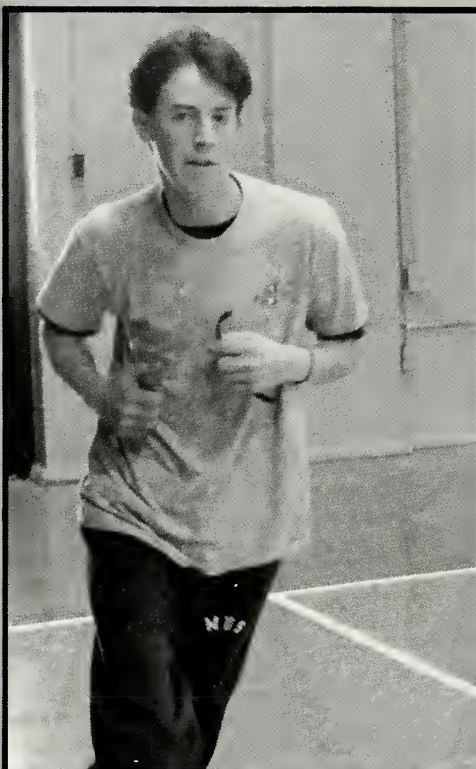
Taking full advantage of Hyde Library's complete audio selections, Jimmy Eggleston is assisted in the checkout process by librarian Mrs. Mary Huckaba.

Toil and Sweat

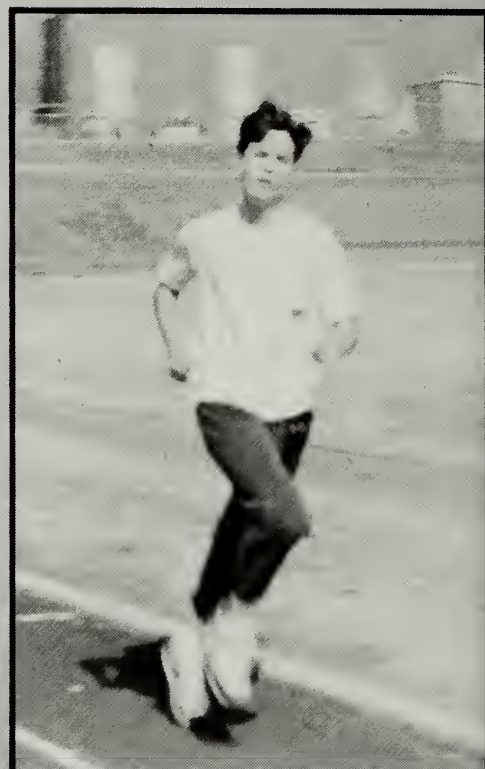
For the first time, all P.E. students are taking the President's Physical Fitness Test. The results show that these students are slightly below the national average. Coach Bobby Alston feels that the scores support the idea "that Americans ain't in good enough shape." Not all hope is lost, for it is not to be forgotten that the ranks of P.E. class do not include those students who play sports.

Another feature in P.E. class is that one report is given by each student each quarter. These reports compel the student to learn about health-related studies, enriching the mind as exercise cultivates the body. But as one doubter comments, "What do you think the other six periods are for?"

Still, some things never change — P.E. means sweat.



Chugging around a corner of the gym, Bert Robinson fulfills the running assignment for the day: fifty laps around the gym.



As he passes into Coach Bobby Alston's view, Johnny Jenkins breaks into a jog for the first time all day.



While Lower Schoolers and Coach Leuzé cheer him on, Philip McDermott tries in vain to pull his chin over the lower bar one more time.



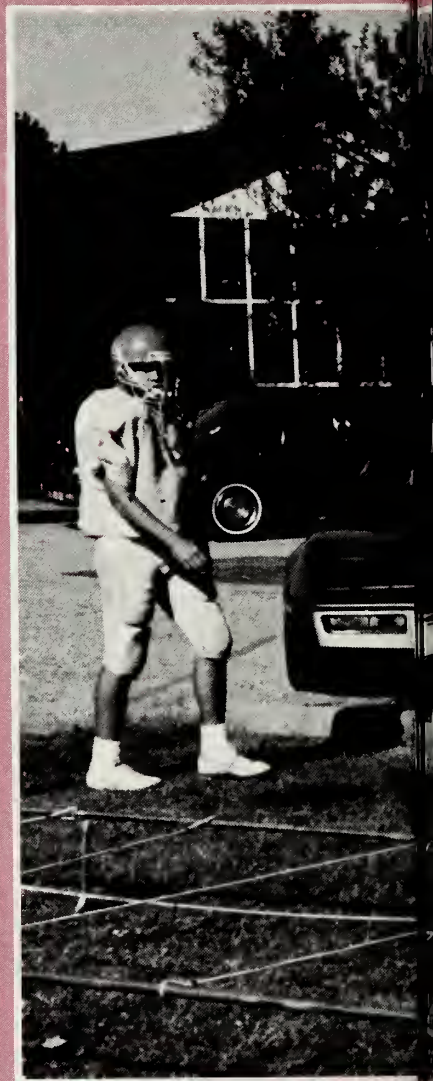
As David Sacks misses kicking the football, Rajeev Memula can not help but laugh as he sprints downfield.

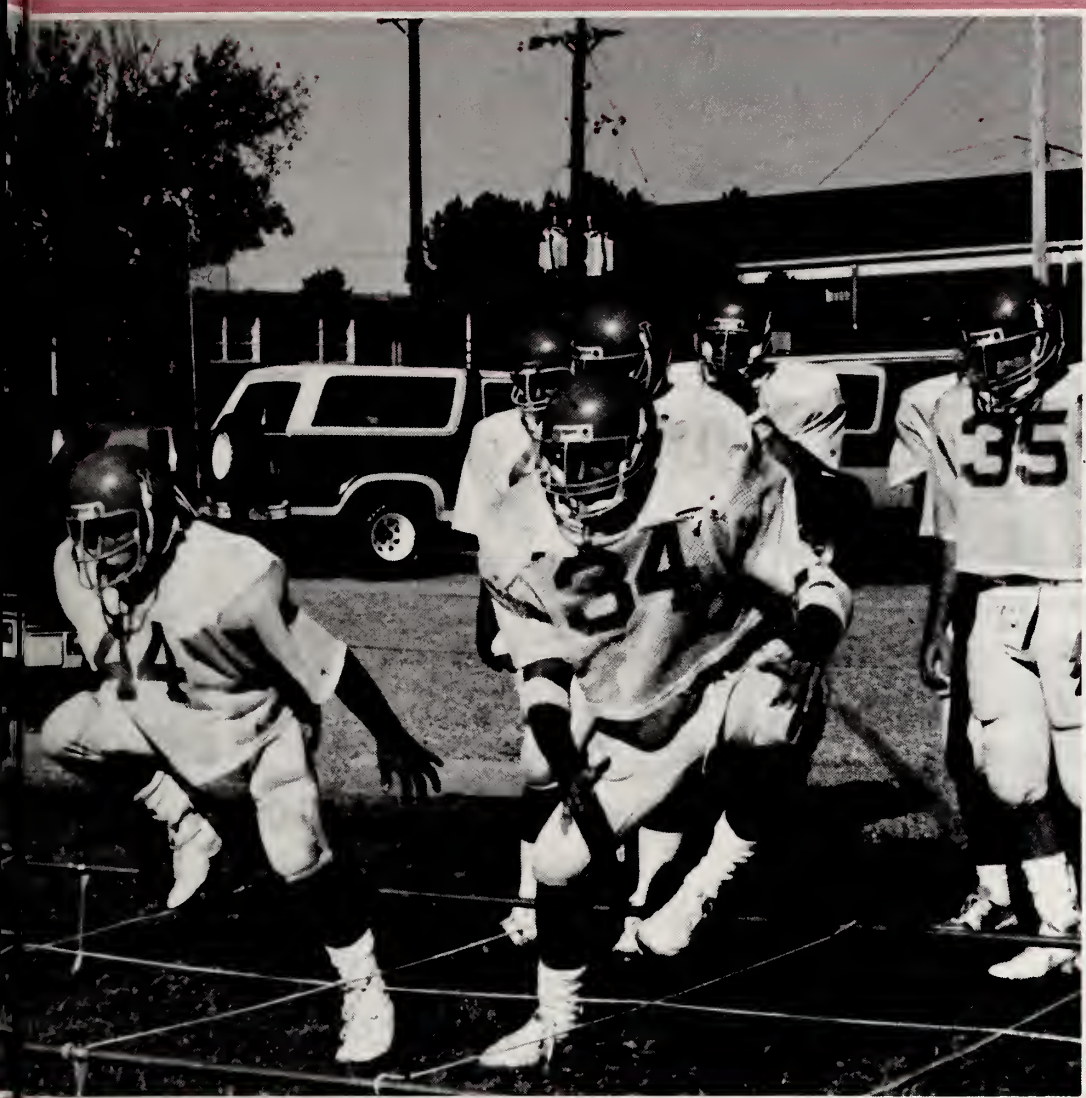


Preparing to run three miles on the track, two P.E. students stretch their bodies in order to prevent muscle cramps.

SPORTS

Practice makes perfect: Linebackers John Percer (44) and Andy Girard (34) put themselves through an agility drill so that they will always be one step quicker than their opponents. Such dedication was characteristic of the Owl defense, which allowed fewer than 120 points the whole season.





The long and winding road of Sports steers us from a hot and steamy August football practice to Ray Hayles' record-breaking 243 yards in the 37-0 triumph over Ridgeway to the 16-0 romp of Milan in the state playoffs. It takes us from a first place finish in the region in track to district champions in golf to an undefeated eighth grade football team. This trail carries us from the 6:45 a.m. practices for cross country to the grueling Phy-D for wrestling. This road powers us past ECS 26-10 in football and also past previously-unbeaten White Station 62-47 in basketball. And it leads us from Coach Rudolph's 200th win against Catholic to Coach Peters' 500th win against Collierville.

The participation by the students and coaches gives the long and winding road of sports a *one way* ticket to success.



With rigorous effort and determination, Robert Knapp flies through the air in the long jump. He hit distances of up to 20' 3.5".

Exerting little effort, sophomore Edward Dobbs easily makes it over the high jump bar.

Pushing himself to the very limit, Kyle King races down the home stretch for the finish line. Kyle's speed in the mile gave him a first place finish in the State meet.





With precision and accuracy, Dan McEwan hands off the baton to a poised and ready Vere Jehl.

Demonstrating perfect form, Scott McArtor sails over a hurdle to capture first place in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Leaving Briarcrest opponents behind, Ray Hayles flies through the 100-yard dash for a first place finish.



Team Wins Region

Kyle 1st in State Mile

The 1987 varsity track team flew through a strong season with a stupendous 3-0-0 record. Under the leadership of head coach Bobby Alston, distance coach Eddie Batey, and field coach Barry Ray the team won first place in the Regional Meet. The Owls also placed first in the Harding and Union City Invitational Meets and second in the MUS Invitational.

The team was strong overall, but strongest in middle distances and the pole vault. Kyle King led the onslaught of the middle distance runners, for he was consistently placing first or second in the mile or 880-yard runs. He highlighted his season with a first place finish in state mile with a time of 4:22. Jim Gilliland, Max Painter, and Steve Sands won many additional points for the team by regularly placing in their events. Pole vaulters Will Jones and Pat Kelly also contributed strongly to the team's success, often scoring first or second place. During the course of the season, Will

vaulted to a height of 12' and Pat reached 11'6".

Other season highlights included the two-mile relay team of Max Painter, Andrew McDermot, Gary Wunderlich, and Fred Schaeffer. Their 8:22 time provided the team's only first place finish in the Regional Meet. Other team strengths included the double-whammy of Kyle King and J. R. Liles in the 880-yard run, Scott McArtor in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Ray Hayles and John Percer in the sprint races.

In the field events, Edward Dobbs and Scooter Herrington did well in the high jump, while Robert Knapp soared to more than 20 feet in the long jump. The team, however, did not prove to be very formidable in the weight events and in some of the sprints. Lack of experience and depth were the two chief problems in these areas. Despite such drawbacks, Coach Alston indicated that the team showed great promise for next season.



VARSITY TRACK: front row: James Liles, Steve Sands, Weber Chuang, Max Painter, Jim Gilliland, Jason Fair, Robert Ducklo, Scott Sherman, John Percer, William Gotten, David Phillips. second row: Shawn McClure, Andrew McDermott, Will Jones, Swayne Latham, David Billions, Kyle King, Pat Kelly, Duncan Meredith, David Wood, John Ballentine, Houtan Hidaji, Frank Gianotti. third row: Trey Lindseth, Dan McEwan, Michael Cisneros, Johnny Jenkins, Robert Higginbotham, Edward Dobbs, Mark Poag, Henrik Wimmerstedt, Scott Peterson, Shane Luttrell. fourth row: Robert Knapp, Marc Gurley, Mark Griffin, Gary Wunderlich, C C King, Vere Jehl, Ron Callan, Walter Scott, Chris Howdeshell, Jason West, Rob Edwards, Phil Harbin, John Roberts.

1987 VARSITY TRACK (3-0-0)

114	Briarcrest	23-
84	Catholic	51
78	ECS	57
1st Harding Invitational		
1st Union City Invitational		
2nd MUS Invitational		
1st Region		
7th State		

Young JV Squad Impressive

8th Grade Track 2nd in Championship

The 1987 Junior Varsity track team finished another successful, though short, season with a 2-0-0 record. The strength of the team lay in the sprint and relay events. John Percer, Ray Hayles, Robert Ducklo, and William Gotten were key sprinters of both the JV and Varsity squad. David Wood, Jason West, and Chris Howdeshell also gave impressive performances. Although inexperienced, the distance runners managed to secure top finishes in both the meets. Mile runners Shane Luttrell and Peter Knoop and two-miler John Ballentine consistently finished in the top five. Placing first in both meets, Edward Dobbs dominated the high jump, while both Scott Peterson and Matt Loveless made discus throws of up to 111' ft.

Under the leadership of coaches Dan Griffin and Curt Schmitt, the eighth grade track team ended its season with a 7-0 season and a 2nd place showing in the Shelby League Championship. Jimmy Langston (100, 200, 400, 400 relay), Harry Sayle (400, high jump, mile relay), Jimmy Harris (shot), Trevor Benitone (discus), Ben Gibson (100), and Chris Laster (long jump) provided strong showings throughout the season.

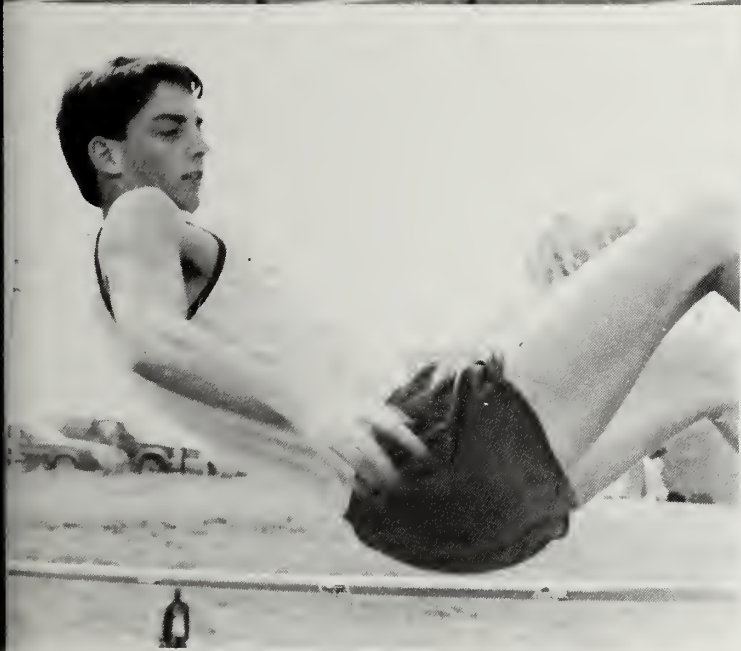


JV Track (2-0-0)		
75	Harding	68
	Briarcrest	25
68	Harding	63
	Briarcrest	35

Taking the baton from senior Walter Scott in the 400m relay, freshman William Gotten prepares to turn on the afterburners in order to catch the Harding opponent. JV standouts often participated in Varsity meets.

Running as a scratch (not for points) in a Varsity meet, Peter Knoop strides the last few yards of the 1600m run. Many JV team members took part as scratch participants to gain extra experience and practice.





Shane Luttrell sprints the home stretch of the 1600m run with an impressive 5:08 time.

Proving that practice makes perfect, Sam Nickey exhibits the perfect form achieved as a result of hard work and practice.

Easily clearing the 5 ft. 7 inch bar on his first attempt, Scooter Herrington awaits a more challenging task.



EIGHTH GRADE TRACK: first row: Ben Gibson, Brandon Williams, Satish Jallepalli, Michael Kim, Bryan Cournoyer, Justin Baker, Brian Lindseth. second row: Coach Dan Griffin, Ryan Ehrhart, Josh Poag, Whit McCrary, Trevor Benitone, Chris Laster, Jimmy Langston, Tom Hutton, Philip McQuiston. third row: Douglas Ray, Jason Crabb, Peter Jaques, John Bragg, Trey Watkins, Jay Hickman, John Beck, Collin Speight, Coach Curt Schmitt.

8th Grade Track (7-0)

66	ECS	31
	GSL	17
87	Harding	31
	Christ the King	12
	Lausanne	6
68	Woodland	47
	Christ the King	8
2nd — Shelby League Championship		

VARSITY BASEBALL (7-13)

2	White Station	6
7	South Haven	10
5	Germantown	8
7	South Haven	3
7	ECS	16
1	Catholic	14
0	Harding	4
9	Bishop Byrne	7
13	Collierville	5
16	Catholic	8
1	Briarcrest	9
3	Harding	5
13	Bishop Byrne	12
6	Collierville	3
3	ECS	6
4	ECS	5
7	Elliston	11

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9	Bishop Byrne	4
2	ECS	5
3	Catholic	9

Demonstrating perfect form in his new pin-stripe uniform, ace pitcher Kevin Tilley delivers a sizzling fastball for his sixth strikeout of the game in a 6-3 victory over Collierville.

Outrunning the throw from the Bishop Byrne catcher, John Van Hoozer steals third base with ease, eventually providing the winning run in a hard-fought 13-12 victory.

Extending his reach as far as possible, senior John Moore snags the ball to tag the runner for the final out, securing a 9-7 win over Bishop Byrne.



1987 VARSITY BASEBALL: first row: Scott Turnage, Stewart Hammond, John Moore, Richard Hussey, Geoffrey Wilson, David Johnson, Kenneth Lee, Young Lee. second row: Coach John Cady, David McCollough, Hank Holmes, John Van Hoozer, Pat Hopper, Thomas Hussey, Mark Hopper, Kevin Tilley, Gilbert Strode (mgr.) not pictured: Preston Dellinger.



Owls Pull Through Tough Season

Rookie Coach Touches All Bases

With the departure of veteran coach Don Walker, first-time baseball coach John Cady took over the coaching for the 1987 Varsity Baseball Team. Sporting sharp new pin-stripe uniforms, the Owls took the field with a fresh look. With only four starting seniors returning from last year, Coach Cady had to rely more than usual on the underclassmen.

The main strength of the players was their offense. Juniors Thomas Hussey (who had the team high .467 batting average and 18 RBI's) and Kevin Tilley

(who had an outstanding .467 batting average) led their teammates in an impressive hitting season. Mark Hopper, John Van Hoozer, John Moore, and Richard Hussey (who also led the team in doubles) all batted over .350. The team's defense, however, proved much less effective than its offense. When on defense, the squad struggled in the areas of pitching and fielding. A sheer offensive advantage was not enough for the winning season. Kevin Tilley and David McCollough rotated pitching duties, with occasional

appearances by Pat Hopper and Geoffrey Wilson, the team's only freshmen.

For the first time, a regular Junior Varsity Baseball Team was introduced to the lineup of the Owl teams. Although they had a losing 1-8 record, the team members gained valuable experience for future varsity play. Lower School P.E. instructor Steve Leuze was chosen to coach this newly formed baseball team, which was composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores.



Connecting on a 3-2 pitch, senior Richard Hussey sends another one to the outfield. Richard provided leadership, solid defense as catcher, and consistent hitting with a .368 batting average.



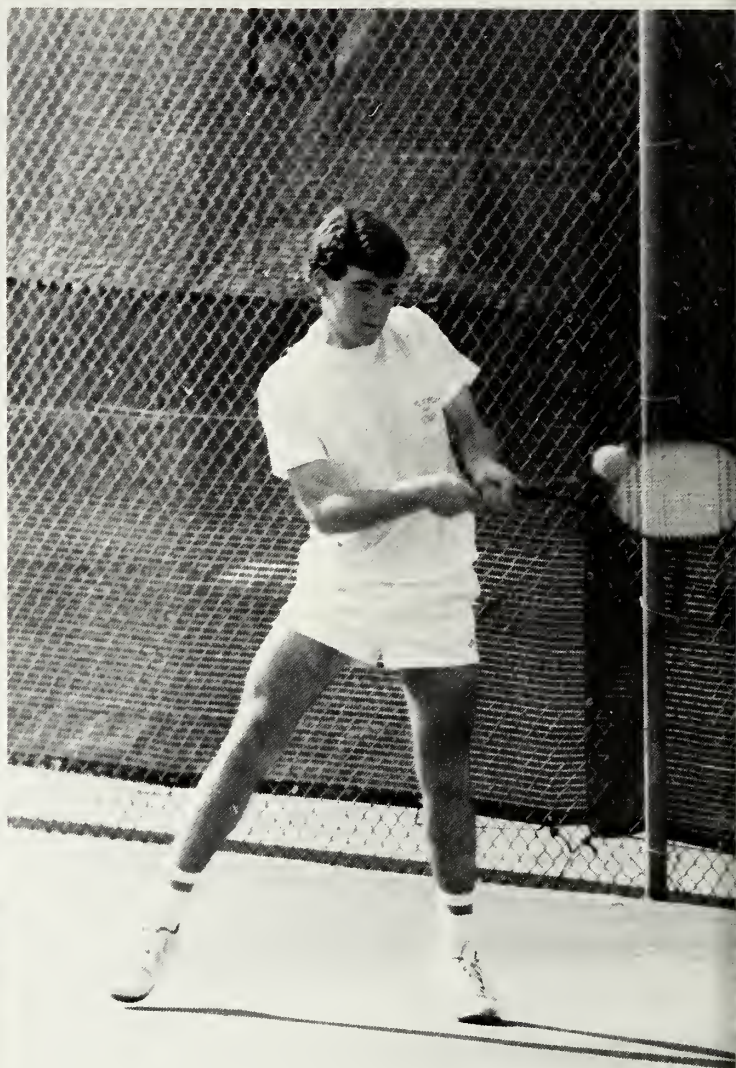
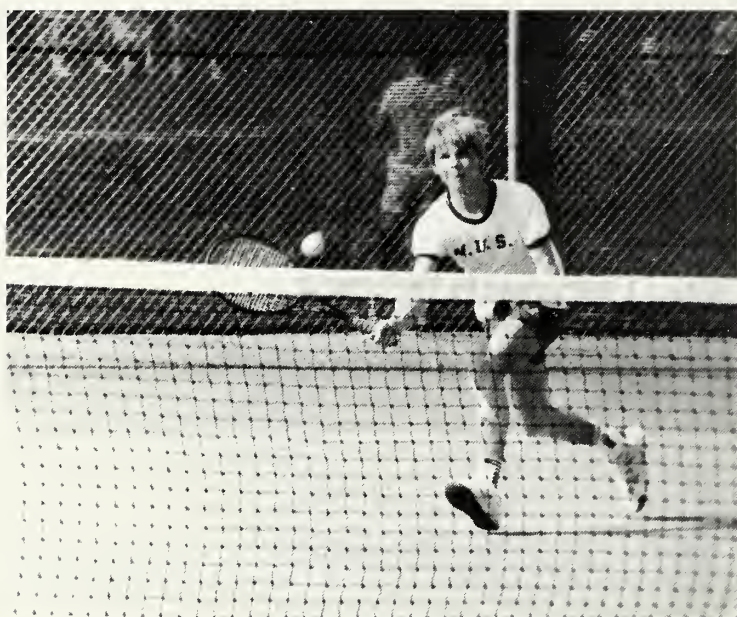
1987 JV BASEBALL: first row: Buck Dunavant, Ryan Lieberman, Brad Bradford, Philip Wunderlich. second row: Brant Weber, Jep Gates, Darrin Gulla, Phillip Buddenbohm, Chuck Baker, Alan Moore. third row: Max Painter, Dan Shell, Kenneth Lee, Shannon Rhodes, Will Hughes, Coach Steve Leuze. not pictured: Jonathan Weinberg (mgr.)

JV BASEBALL

5	CBHS	10
1	Bishop Byrne	11
6	Bishop Byrne	8
4	Harding	10
15	Catholic	4
1	ECS	11
1	Catholic	11
10	ECS	11
4	CBHS	17

After returning a backhanded shot against Bobby Watson of Catholic, Sarko Kish goes on to capture an 8-3 win. Sarko was instrumental in the Chattanooga Rotary Tournament, going undefeated in the #4 Singles Category and teaming up with Marty Felsenthal to win the #1 Doubles Category.

Rushing the net, Chris Lee stabs the ball past the Bishop Byrne opponent. Chris was the winner of the #6 Singles Category in the Chattanooga Rotary Tournament.



VARSITY TENNIS

7	Catholic	2
8	Memphis Prep	1
8	Harding	1
7	CBHS	2
9	Bishop Byrne	0
9	SBEC	0
3	MBA	6
9	ECS	0
8	Germantown	1
0	Baylor	9
1st	Rotary Tournament	-
8	Briarcrest	1
1st	District Tournament	-
2nd	Regional Tournament	-



1987 VARSITY TENNIS: first row: Caldwell Calame, Bill Smith, Chris Lee, David Felsenthal. second row: Marc Kesselman, Sarko Kish, Dabney Collier, David Buchalter, Larry McMahan, Skipper Scott. not pictured: Coach Bill Taylor.

M US Tennis Team Has Surprisingly Strong Season

Placing 1st in District and Rotary, 2nd in Region



The 1986 Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Mr. "Biology" Bill Taylor, finished the regular season with a surprising 9-2 record. Sacrificing only eight matches, the team overwhelmingly beat perennial powerhouses such as CBHS and Germantown. The top six netters during the season were Marty Felsenthal, Alan Graber, David Felsenthal, Bill Smith, Sarko Kish, and Chris Lee.

In the Chattanooga Rotary Tournament, which took place in the latter part of the season, these top six players came through with a superb first place finish in the Boys' division. Both Sarko and Chris won their categories in singles, while the teams of Marty-Sarko and Bill-Chris won their categories in doubles.

At the District and Regional Tournaments held at MUS, Bill Smith led the onslaught to the district title by winning the singles crown. All four of the entrants won their matches to move on to the Regionals. From these, however, only David Felsenthal advanced to the State Tournament.

When the season ended, the team had failed to bring in a third consecutive state title. Still, Coach Taylor realized that even without the strong players of the past, he had a young, hard-working, over-achieving team.

After backtracking to retrieve an overhead smash, Alan Graber returns an overhead of his own to win the point. Alan eventually closed out the match with an 8-1 victory over Lewis Perkins of CBHS.



1987 EIGHTH GRADE TENNIS: first row: Keat Bollenbach, Damon DeSio, Christopher Lamberson. second row: Trey Block, Spencer Dillard, Tal Vickers, Rhodes Scott.

Teammates Johnny Norris, Craig Nadel and Chris Joe rush to congratulate David Norris after he scores one of nine goals by the Owls against Old Hickory.



A "dedicated" Justin Mitchell teaches Harding defender Rob Griffith how to play the game.



Preparing to play the ball up the field, Andy Shipman begins another Owl attack against CBHS.

As the only starting freshman on the squad, David Norris proved to be a valuable asset for the Owls throughout the season.



Varsity Kickers Soar, #1 in Region

Winfrey Continues Winning Tradition



Early in spring, new head coach Dr. Robert Winfrey began preparing a team that would eventually win the region. The Owls consisted mainly of sophomores, but were led by seniors Johnny Norris, Jim Boals, and Brian Browder. With such a strong team, Coach Winfrey anticipated a productive season. Winfrey, with experience in coaching Classic and European soccer, understood that, for the team to be successful, he would have to organize and develop the players early in the year. The starting defensive players were seniors Brian Browder and Chris Joe and sophomores "Potzi" Webber, Kyle Smith, Billy Frank, and goalie Eric Schofield. The offense, with midfielders Rob Winfrey, Trey Thomas, and senior Jim Boals, was complemented by the aggressive and unrelenting senior forwards Johnny Norris, Todd Brown, and Craig Nadel, with backup from Mark "the Gazelle" Cox and freshman David Norris.

In regular season play, the Varsity Owls rolled over helpless opponents, losing only one game. Among the teams which fell prey to the Owls were Old Hickory and Bishop Byrne, losing 9-0 and 16-0 respectively. However, the team tied 2-2 against a surprisingly well-rounded Harding team. The game against arch-rival Germantown may have been one of the closest and most exciting match-ups of the year. With a score of 0-0 in the second half of play, it looked as though the game would be a draw, but with five minutes left in play Johnny Norris headed a ball past the Germantown keeper to clinch the game, 1-0.

The Owls continued their winning

Soaring above a bewildered John Goad, the regional MVP from Harding, senior Johnny Norris heads the ball out of the defense.

Afraid of getting hurt, the Harding player wimps out and Jim Boals dribbles by.

Varsity Soars (Continued)

streak in the middle of the season by blanking Collierville, Ridgeway, Catholic, and ECS. Having easily beaten Briarcrest 3-1, they faced ECS a second time. The game was tied at 2-2 until senior Todd Brown scored to win the game, 3-2.

Late in the season, the Owls were put up against a strong CBHS team at Willow Field. The Purple Wave handed MUS its only regular season loss at 0-2. The game against Harding was little better, with another 2-2 tie. With only two games left, the Owls beat Auburndale and Bartlett each 2-0 to end the season with a 11-1-2 record.

The Owls entered the Regional Tournament with high hopes. The first game against Bartlett was won 2-1, advancing the Owls to the semi-finals. They captured another 2-1 win over Germantown and played Harding in the finals. With time running out and the score tied, David Norris assisted Trey Thomas in the winning goal. Finishing the game with another goal, the Owls won 5-3, thus winning the region. In the substate they faced White Station and lost 2-0, ending hopes of a state championship until next year.

Even though the Varsity Team had lost its chance to win the State, it did finish its best season ever with a 14-2-2 record. The hard play, the dedication by the players, and the superior organization and leadership by the coaching staff and team leaders resulted in a consistent and well-developed team that exemplified quality high school soccer.

On a corner kick by the Kirby forward, keeper Eric "Sheepdog" Schofield makes a tremendous save.

Having avoided a Harding slide-tackle, midfielder Craig Nadel prepares to take a shot on goal.





In a hard-fought but losing battle with CBHS, center midfielder Jim Boals pushes the ball upfield.

With a Harding player looking on, striker Todd Brown crosses the ball into the middle.



THE 1987 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: front row: Chris Joe, Todd Brown, Scott Maddox, Jim Boals, Rob Winfrey, John Minor, Trey Thomas, David Norris, Johnny Norris. back row: manager Chet Parsons, Craig Nadel, Billy Frank, Matthew Crosby, Andrew Shipman, Will Stratton, Eric Schofield, Griff Jenkins, Bobby Meeks, Shane Gross, Mark Cox, Justin Mitchell, Brian Weber, Kyle Smith, Brian Browder, Coach Bob Winfrey.

Varsity Soccer (14-2-2)

9	Old Hickory	0
2	Harding	2
1	Germantown	0
16	Bishop Byrne	0
2	Collierville	0
3	Ridgeway	0
1	Catholic	0
1	ECS	0
3	Briarcrest	1
0	CBHS	2
2	Harding	2
2	Auburndale	0
2	Bartlett	0

Regional Tournament

2	Bartlett	1
2	Germantown	1
5	Harding	3
0	White Station	2



After heading the ball toward the Harding goal, Monte Sernel takes a blatant hit from the Lion goalkeeper. The Owls went on to win 1-0.

Stealing the ball from the Kirby offense, midfielder Channing Hamlet prepares to start another drive in the 2-1 victory over the Lions.



Junior Varsity Kickers Go Undefeated

Young Team Gains Experience



The J.V. soccer team finished its season with an impressive 4-0-3 record. Behind rookie coach Tim Daniel, the J.V. kickers beat Kirby, ECS, Bishop Byrne, and Harding.

Although relatively young and inexperienced, the J.V. squad, composed of only freshmen and sophomores, proved to be tough competition for older teams such as ECS. The freshman trio of Monte Sernel, Sean McNeill, and Josh Thorne (who scored all but two of the team's fourteen goals) led the aggressive offensive attack. Midfielders Peter Monaghan, Jimmy Eggleston, and Jennings Durand all provided solid play on both offense and defense. Sophomores Andy Cates, Cameron Trenor, Adam Tooley and goalie Andrew Crosby headed a tough-as-nails defense.

Because of superb play on both sides of the ball, the team compiled an undefeated record. Playing Harding twice, the kickers tied the Lions in the first game 0-0, but prevailed in the second game 1-0. The highlight of the season came at a 4-2 shellacking of Bishop Byrne. Based on such outstanding play, these J.V. kickers should develop into fine Varsity players.

Coach Daniel commented on the whole season: "The intensity and skill of these players helped us achieve an undefeated season; they also were a pleasure to coach during my first season. Expect many fine Varsity players from this bunch."

Looking for the open man, midfielder Jonathan Segal chips the ball back to midfield in a tough 2-2 tie with White Station.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: front row: Rajeev Memula, Jonathan Segal, Jimmy Eggleston, Sean McNeill, Jennings Durand, Monte Sernel, Josh Thorne, Pete Fong. second row: Coach Tim Daniel, Channing Hamlet, Ravi Duggirala, Cameron Trenor, Andy Cates, Andrew Crosby, Adam Tooley, Eddie Ro, Peter Monaghan.

JV SOCCER (4-0-3)

2	Kirby	1
0	Harding	0
3	ECS	2
1	Harding	0
2	Kirby	2
4	B. Byrne	2
2	W. Station	2

Harriers Face Strong Competition

Finish 7th in Region

The cross country team ran a good season and finished with a 7-3 record. Under the guidance of Coach Eddie Batey, the Owls reinforced their reputation among the running elite.

In the season's opening meet, MUS ran against visiting Brentwood and five local schools. The team finished fifth out of seven with strong showings made by Brentwood, CBHS, and Germantown. Undaunted, the harriers moved on to the first league meet at Shelby Farms, placing a respectable second out of four teams.

The Bishop Byrne Invitational at McKellar Park posed a challenge for the Owls with such obstacles as hornets and bad footing, but the team

pulled through and came in third out of ten. However, the second league meet, on home turf, brought more surprises with the unexpected speed of the Catholic and Millington teams pushing MUS down to a third place.

At the MUS Invitational, the team again faced the speed of the season's earlier competitors and finished with a decent fifth place. The remainder of the League meets were blow-outs for the Owls, with wins over teams such as Harding, Bolton and Bartlett. The final league meet was a glorious win for MUS with the team achieving a perfect finish of 15 with a score of 17.

A change this year was Coach Batey's approach to training. Because

long distance running requires mental as well as physical skills, he acquired the services of a sport psychologist to help the harriers tap their mental resources and develop discipline and endurance, both prerequisites for a successful runner. To improve the physical side, he led an early morning workout at 6:45 for a few days, in addition to the regular afternoon running, to increase the team's speed.

The Owls' top speedsters, veteran runners Max Painter and James Liles, posted top times this year of 16:56 and 17:54, respectively. Also, soccer players Scott Maddox and Brian Webber consistently finished in the top ten.



With intense concentration, sophomore Sean McNeill speeds along down the Massey access road. Sean was consistently one of the top varsity finishers all season.

Glancing sideways, varsity runner Peter Goldmacher rounds the bend on the MUS course.





CROSS COUNTRY: first row: Monte Sernel, Eddie Ro, Jennings Durand, Jimmy Eggleston, Sean McNeill, Don Moon, Wilson Chuang, Peter Goldmacher, Justin Baker, Johnny Jenkins, David Wood. second row: Weher Chuang, Brian Webber, Ron Callan, Peter Knoop, David Buchalter, James Roy Liles, Scott Maddox, Max Painter, Geoff Hall, Kevin Caudle, Joseph Trusty, Jason Stewart, John Beck, Shane Luttrell, Sid Williams, Coach Eddie Batey.

CROSS COUNTRY (7-3)

35	CBHS	23
	Collierville	43
	ECS	67
67	Catholic	31
	Millington	32
	Kirby	120
25	Harding	31
	Skyview	80
17	Bartlett	43
	Bolton	82

3rd — Bishop Byrne Invitational
5th — MUS Invitational
8th — Shelby League Championship
7th — Regional Meet

With face-contorting strain, senior J.R. Liles outpaces a Catholic runner in the home stretch of the MUS Invitational.

Giving it that extra effort, senior Max Painter finishes strong in a home meet. Max was one of the top varsity runners, posting a record time of 16:56.

Muscles tensed and adrenaline flowing, the team is determined to get a good lead in the MUS Invitational, in which MUS placed fifth out of nineteen teams.

Buzzards Feast On Roadrunners

Hayles Smashes McCarroll's Record

On August 28, the MUS football team started down a long road that culminated in several shutout victories and two wins in the state playoffs. The Owls opened the year with a smashing game against Ridgeway. On the second play of the game, Ray Hayles dashed 76 yards off the sweep for a TD. In quick succession, the offense punched in three more touchdowns: a Thomas Hussey dive, a Will Jones reception, and a Jon Van Hoozer run. Leading 30-0 in the third quarter, Hayles again exploded 74 yards down the sidelines for yet another six points; the final score remained 37-0. Hayles finished the night with a pair of TD's and 243 yards rushing on only 11 attempts, breaking Andy McCarroll's single game record of 234 yards.

Defensive coordinator Barry Ray commented on the defense's outstanding play: "We changed the defensive alignment this year; obviously it's effective since we held the Roadrunners and Vinson Johnson to only 6 first down, no yards passing, and 169 yards total offense."

Defensive leaders were Michael Skouteris (9 tackles), Andrew McDermott (9 tackles), Marc Gurley (6 tackles), and Jon Van Hoozers (6 tackles, 2 interceptions).

For the next game, the Owls traveled to hostile Red Devil Stadium. Midway through the first quarter, Skouteris recovered a blocked punt in the endzone, giving MUS an early 7-0 lead. On their next possession, the Buzzards drove the length of the field, but a 97-yard Germantown interception return for a TD spoiled the drive. In the second quarter, the Devils marched 90 yards to score another TD, giving them a 14-7 halftime lead. Late in the third quarter, a MUS turnover deep in our own territory was quickly converted for a TD; the remainder of the game was scoreless (Germantown won 21-7). Stratton, Van Hoozer, Skouteris, and McDermott, who all had over 12 tackles apiece, led the hard-hitting defense against the Devils.

On a third down and 8 to go on the Harding 18, the defense prepares to fire off the line and shove the Lions even further back into their territory. Such aggressive defensive play held Harding to just 43 yards rushing and gave the Owl defense its second consecutive shutout.

Seeing no hole anywhere near, Robert Ducklo breaks for the outside in hopes of eluding the ECS defenders. Robert rushed and squirmed his way for 1 touchdown and 180 yards on 42 attempts this year.



After running a 15-yard down-and-out pattern, Scott McArter holds on to a Thomas Hussey pass despite the fact that he is about to be hit. Catches like this one made Scott, who caught 33 passes for 626 yards and 4 touchdowns in twelve games, the primary receiver this season.





Taking the ball off the pitch-sweep, Andrew McDermott searches upfield for a hole and a block during the 39-14 smashing of East in the first round of the state playoffs.

Another one bites the dust: linebacker Michael Skouteris (33) and cornerback Preston Dellinger (80) wrap up Ridgeway runningback Vinson Johnson, who was thrown for a loss. Stifling the Ridgeway offense all night, the aggressive Owl defense shut out the Roadrunners and held them to just 6 first down and no yards passing.

After destroying Catholic 36-0, Michael Skouteris and the rest of the team hoist Coach Rudolph in celebration of his 200th victory. Coach Rudolph's distinguished career has spanned 29 years, and he boasts a combined 205-95-5 record — a 68% winning percentage.

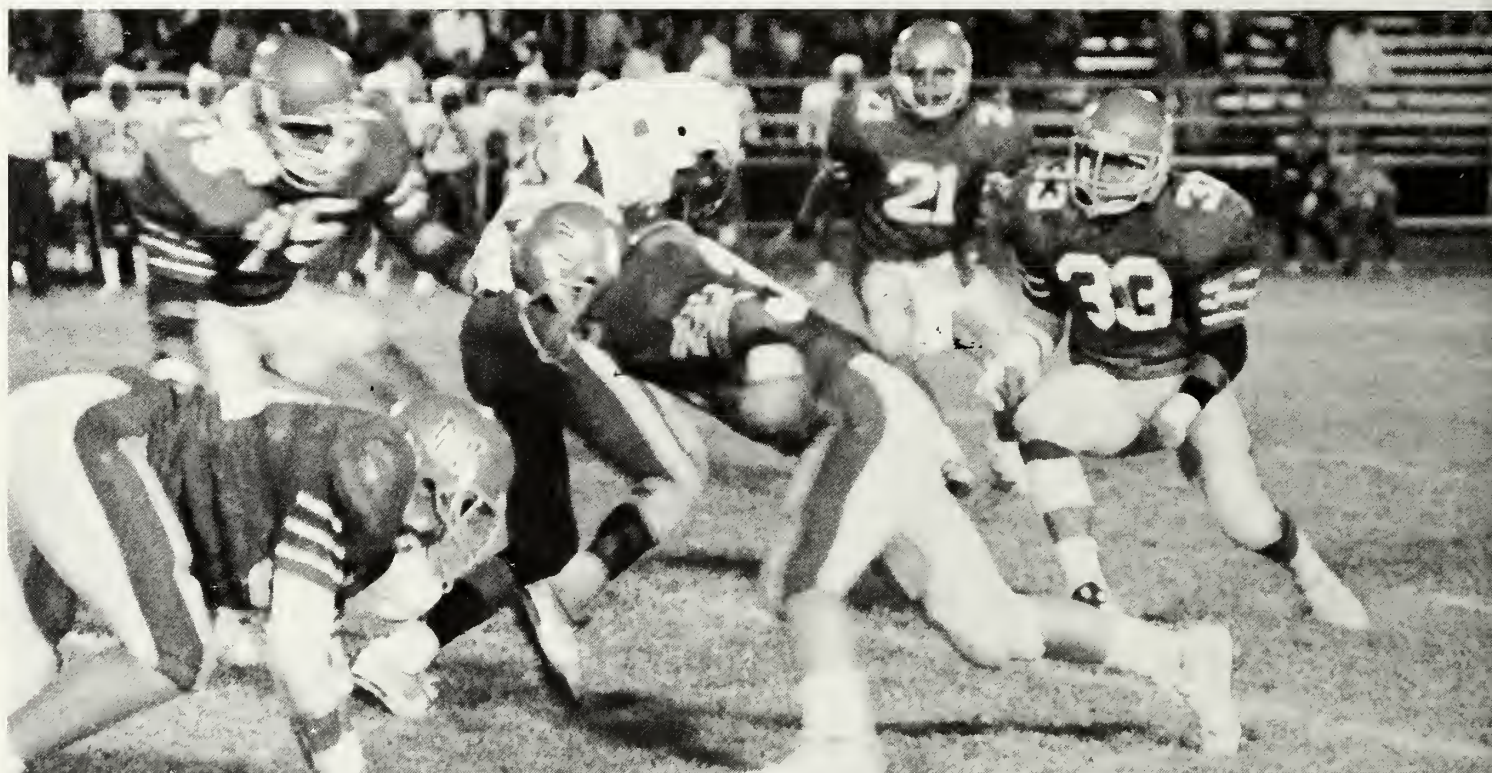
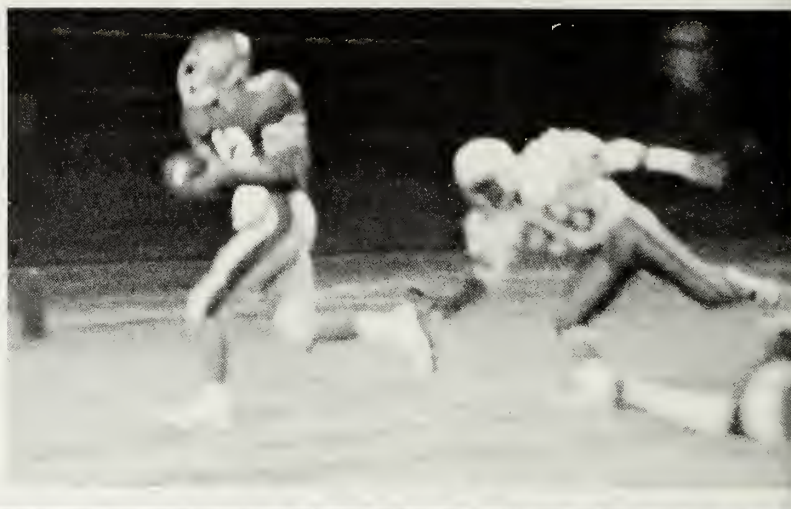
While John Percer (44) hip-blocks an ECS lineman, Jon Van Hoozer drops back and dumps off a pass to one of his receivers. Completing 11 out of 36 passes for 236 yards, Jon occasionally spelled starting quarterback Thomas Hussey.

Dodging Catholic defenders left and right, Thomas Hussey scampers 5 yards for the touchdown. Against the Chargers, Thomas rushed for 39 yards on 10 attempts and hit paydirt twice.

Nowhere to run, nowhere to hide: this hapless Catholic runningback is gang-tackled by a host of Owls, including Alan Davis (75), Michael Skouteris (33), Andrew McDermott (21), Will Stratton, and Andy Girard. The swarming and aggressive Owl defense limited the Chargers to 10 yards passing, 3 first downs, and 77 yards total offense.

Easily outdistancing the Harding players, Andrew McDermott looks for his blockers and a hole on this 22-yard punt return in the 31-0 shellacking of the Lions.

Taking the ball off the potent option, Ray Hayles avoids an ECS linebacker as he punches the ball in for the score. Just an "average" night, Ray run for 172 yards on 27 attempts.



C oach Rudolph Reaches 200th Win

Owls Pounce On Eagles in District Opener

The Owls, hosting perennial AA-power Brentwood the next week, faced a tough challenge. Brentwood quickly scored the first seven points. Just before the half, Ray Hayles darted 34 yards to paydirt and deadlocked the game. The third and most of the fourth quarter proved to be a defensive battle with neither side scoring. With just two minutes remaining, the Eagles recovered a fumble in the endzone to go ahead 14-7. While the crowd roared with enthusiasm, Hussey and company led an amazing offensive drive deep into Eagle territory. With time running out, Hussey finally connected with a diving McArtor on fourth down for what seemed to be a TD, but the referee ruled McArtor out-of-bounds. Brentwood then gained possession, securing a 14-7 win.

MUS opened district play against a strong ECS squad. Hussey quickly put the Buzzards ahead 6-0 on a 12-yard keeper. The Eagles retaliated with a 40 yard FG

and a 75-yard fumble return for a TD to take a halftime lead of 10-6. During the half, Coach Alston motivated the team: "ECS doesn't deserve to win — they're an inferior team; we're simply beating ourselves." The Owls stormed out of the locker room, scoring twice in the third quarter (once on a Hayles run and once on a Hussey dive). Skouteris administered the coup de grace when he returned an interception 30 yards for the final score, sealing the Eagles' fate 26-10. The Buzzard racked up an astounding 393 yards total offense, while the Eagles were limited to a mere 76 yards.

In the second game of district warfare, a complacent MUS squad squared off against Bolton, a newcomer to district 15-AA. After a scoreless first quarter, Van Hoozer capped off a 78-yard drive by sprinting 35 yards to the sacred turf. The second half was dominated by both defenses until Bolton drove 80 yards to

score a TD late in the game. A two-point conversion gave the Bearcats a slim 8-7 victory.

Eager for Coach Rudolph to gain his 200th victory, the squad ripped through Catholic like a tornado. In the first half, the offense put 16 points on the scoreboard. After halftime, the Buzzards added another 20 points, of which 6 came from a 55-yard run by Hayles, to lambast Catholic 36-0. The Owl defense, spearheaded by Stratton, Davis, and McDermott, overwhelmed the Charger offense and stopped it cold. After the game, the team showered Coach Rudolph with Pripps and then carried him off the field in celebration of his 200th victory.

About to be tackled by a host of Brentwood Eagles, quarterback Jon Van Hoozer (41) prepares to option the ball to back John Percer (44). The option (called Texas 27-28 in the playbook) to both Percer and Hayles was one of the offense's most potent weapons.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: first row: Buck Dunavant (10), Thomas Hussey (12), David Philips (13), Coors Arthur (14), Scott McArtor (15), Edward Dobbs (16), Philip Wunderlich (20), Andrew McDermott (21), Dan McEwan (22), David Newman (23), Robert Higginbotham (25), Robert Ducklo (27), Jason Fair (28), Ray Hayles (30), Brandon McGrath (manager). second row: Coach Jake Rudolph, Coach Barry Ray, Matthew Crosby (31), Michael Skouteris (33), Andy Girard (34), Will Stratton (35), Chad Kelsey (36), Chris Howdeshell (37), Will Jones (40), Jon Van Hoozer (41), Swayne Latham (42), John Percer (44), Scott Peterson (50), Mark Griffin (51), Ceylon Blackwell (52), Brian Livingston (53), Richard Vining (manager). third row: Coach John Cady, Coach Bobby Alston, George Cornwell (55), Brad McCarley (56), Brian Eason (60), Marc Gurley (61), Holt Crews (62), Rob Edwards (63), Shannon Rhodes (64), Vere Jehl (65), Miles Fortas (66), Todd Keathley (67), Chett Cross (68), Chris Gossett (70), Douglas Gayden (71), Jeff Lewis (head manager). fourth row: Mark Fogelman (72), Horace Carter (73), David Willmott (74), Alan Davis (75), Philip McCaull (76), Pat Hopper (77), Patrick Burnett (78), John Roberts (79), Preston Dellinger (80), Darrin Gulla (81), Daniel Newton (83), Sam Ragsdale (84), Boyd Waller (85), Jonathon Rowe (88).

VARSITY FOOTBALL (8-4, 5-1)

Ridgeway	37-0
Germantown	7-21
Brentwood Academy	7-14
ECS	26-10
Bolton	7-8
Catholic	36-0
Harding	31-0
Briarcrest	42-0
Covington	28-7

PLAYOFFS

East	39-14
Milan	16-0
Brentwood Academy	13-34

Owls Fly Through District Prey

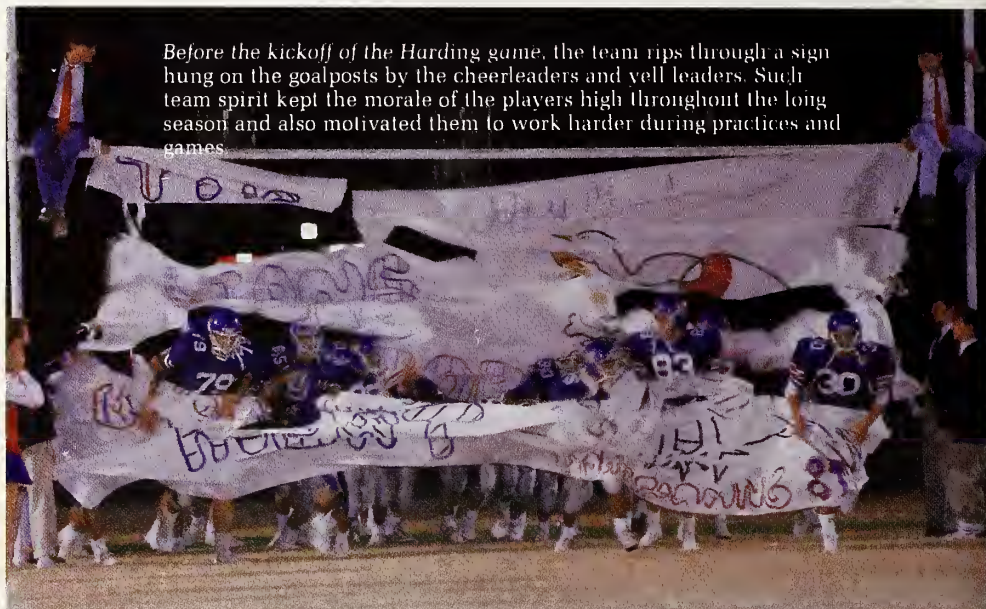
Defense Key In Route To Playoffs

Continuing with red hot intensity, MUS stomped Harding, its traditional Homecoming victim. A 73-yard Van Hoozer punt return helped propel the team to a 17-0 halftime lead. In the second half, McArtor hauled in a Hussey bomb for a score, while Hussey racked up another 6 points off a keeper. The Owls easily secured their second straight shutout 31-0. The defense overwhelmed the Lion offense; Harding gained only 43 yards rushing, fumbled twice, and punted 6 times. Both Skouteris and Stratton had over 15 tackles each.

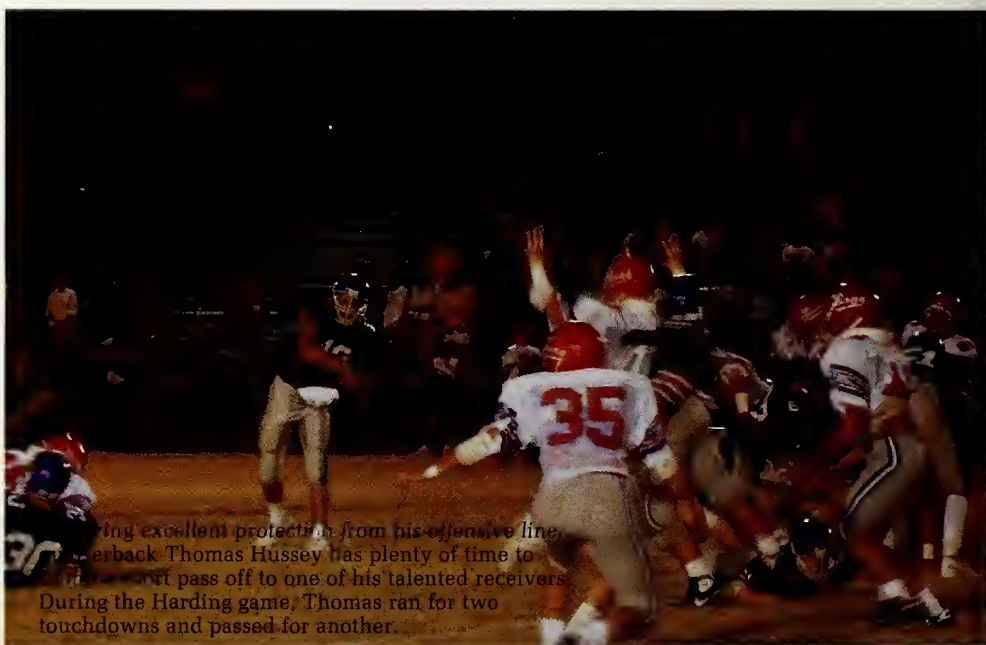
The Buzzards continued their win streak by trampling Briarcrest 42-0. During the first quarter, Hayles galloped 19 yards to give the squad a 7-0 lead. Girard caught a Briarcrest fumble and rambed 43 yards for a TD late in the second quarter. After halftime the Buzzards racked up 4 touchdowns: a 36-yard McDermott run, two TD's by Percer, and a 6-yard Philip Wunderlich run. The team played superbly on both sides of the ball; the offense gained 327 yards and 18 first downs, while the defense limited the (S)aints to 179 total yards and forced 3 fumbles.

The team then traveled to the county to meet its final obstacle to the state playoffs: Covington. Hayles quickly put the Owls ahead 7-0 on a 19-yard dash. Before halftime, McArtor led a rush that blocked a Covington punt; Skouteris recovered the loose ball in the end zone. After a scoreless third quarter, the Chargers marched 78 yards for a TD, and they soon followed with another strong offensive drive. With the MUS crowd fervently cheering, the Buzzard defensive unit — led by Stratton and Skouteris — held Covington, which was later penalized 15 yards for "dancing." After gaining possession, Hayles exploded 77 yards for the score; just minutes later, Ducklo darted 5 yards to score the team's fourth TD and seal Covington's fate 28-7.

Behind the blocking of Marc Griffin (51), John Percer (44), and the rest of the offensive line, Thomas Hussey (12) rifles a 10-yard pass to Scott McArtor over the middle during the Briarcrest game. Thomas had an excellent year, as he completed 52 of 117 passes for 794 yards and 7 touchdowns.



Before the kickoff of the Harding game, the team rips through a sign hung on the goalposts by the cheerleaders and yell leaders. Such team spirit kept the morale of the players high throughout the long season and also motivated them to work harder during practices and games.



With excellent protection from his offensive line, quarterback Thomas Hussey has plenty of time to throw the ball off to one of his talented receivers. During the Harding game, Thomas ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.



Although this Briarcrest back thought there was an opening in the middle, linebacker Michael Skouteris (33), Andy Girard (34), and the rest of the Owl defense shove him for a loss.

After a MUS touchdown in the ECS game, kicker Matthew Crosby nails the football through the uprights for another PAT. A versatile kicker, Matthew handled kicking not only points after touchdowns (he was 32 of 36 for the year) and field goals but also kickoffs.

Filling in for the injured Ray Hayles, John Percer rushes toward the outside during the Milan game. Used extensively late in the season, John gained a total of 388 yards on 74 attempts.



After receiving the ball off the sweep, Ray Hayles (30) cuts toward the hole made possible by John Percer (44) and Scott McArtor (15). Such blocking (well, holding) enabled Ray and other rushers to gain 284 yards against the Eagles.



After intercepting on ECS pass, linebacker Michael Skouteris (33) returns the ball 30 yards for a touchdown as Jon Van Hoozer (41) looks to block an ECS player. Defensive plays similar to this one stuffed the Eagles, who had 76 yards total offense and only 4 first downs.

Racing downfield, quarterback Thomas Hussey (12) keeps the ball on an option play and heads for the outside while wide receiver-turned-blocker Scott McArtor (15) manhandles a Milan defender.

Leaving two Brentwood defenders in the dust, Ray Hayles turns on the after-burners as he gallops down the sidelines.

Ignoring the Covington defender, Scott McArtor makes a spectacular over-the-head catch of a Thomas Hussey pass. Having 7 receptions for 87 yards this game, Scott almost singlehandedly picked apart the Charger secondary.



MUS Routs Mustangs, Stamps Bulldogs

Finds Eagles Tough Hunting

Bolstered by an extremely rowdy home crowd, MUS easily downed East 39-14 in the first round of the playoffs. In successive blows, McArtor, McDermott, and Percer scored 2 TD's and a safety in the first quarter. Completing the blowout, the Owls added 13 more points (one TD pass each to Jones and McArtor) before halftime, and 10 more points in the second half. East finally scored 2 TD's in the fourth quarter. Ducklo, replacing the injured Hayles, rushed for 110 yards, and Hussey completed 4 passes for 104 yards. McDermott, Gurley, and Girard spearheaded the defensive onslaught that allowed only 40 yards rushing and forced 5 punts.

Advancing to the second round, the Buzzards faced the always-tough Milan Bulldogs. The team was staunchly supported by the "twelfth

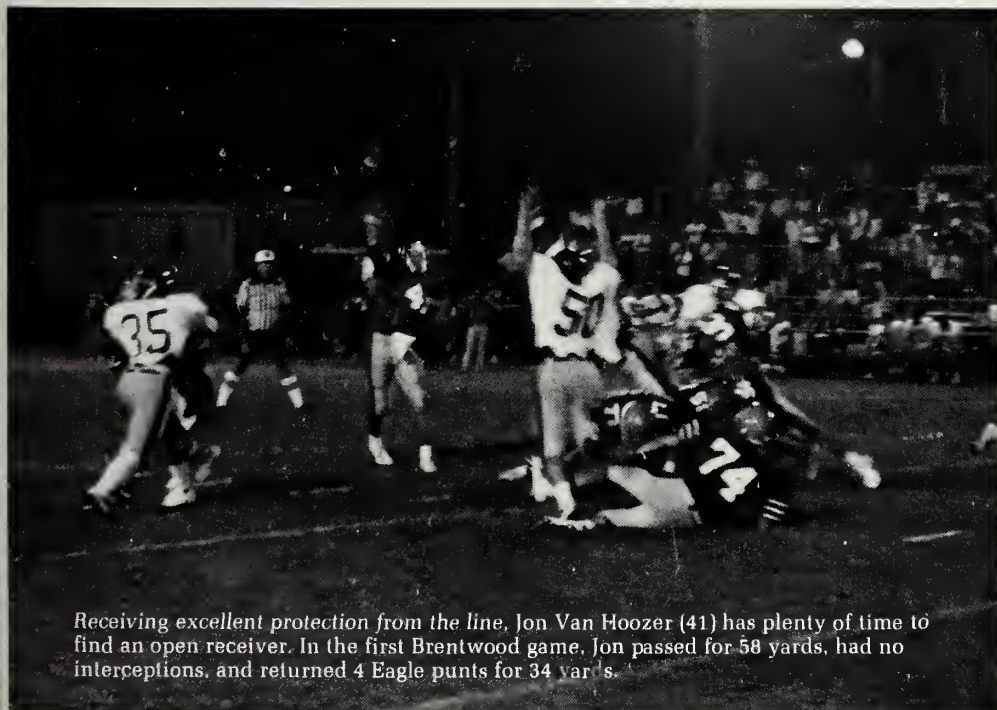
man": several busloads of obnoxious, screaming students made their opinions well known and fired up the Owls even more. In the first half, Crosby booted two FG's in each quarter to give the Owls a shaky 6-0 lead. Crosby then added one more FG in the third quarter. Two heroic goal line stands — each lasting four downs — halted two Bulldog threats. In the final quarter, Hussey completed a short pass to McArtor, who then flew down the sidelines for the score. Hussey passed for an incredible total of 217 yards and 1 TD to complement the 85 hard-earned rushing yards. "The defense took it as a challenge to have a shutout this game," commented Coach Rudolph after the 16-0 triumph. The aggressive defense, led by Skouteris, McDermott, and Van Hoozer, allowed the Milan

offense 11 first downs and 120 yards rushing.

Enthusiastically entering the quarterfinals, the squad journeyed to Brentwood to face the Eagles once again. The spirited Owls brought another huge contingent of rowdy fans. Midway through the first quarter, Crosby put the Owls ahead 3-0 on a 38-yard FG. Brentwood then scored two TD's in the second quarter, but Crosby kicked another FG to cut the Eagle lead to 14-6. In the second half, MUS was outscored 20-7, with the Buzzards' lone score coming from a Hussey run late in the game. The final score was 13-34.

Although the Buzzards were stopped at the quarterfinals of the playoffs, the team overcame many obstacles during the season. An unproven offense scored 290 points in 12 games, while the senior-led defense allowed just 108 points and had 5 shutouts. Coach Ray described the defense, saying "Statistically, this defense was the best that I've ever coached; the senior leadership played a big part in making it so dominant. The outlook for next year is a very bright one indeed."

In a futile attempt to run up the middle, the Milan running back is stuffed by Marc Gurley at the line of scrimmage. The defensive line, composed of Gurley, Chett Cross (68), Alan Davis (75), and Douglas Gayden (71), was strong all season and helped hold a powerful Milan offense to only 120 yards rushing.



Receiving excellent protection from the line, Jon Van Hoozer (41) has plenty of time to find an open receiver. In the first Brentwood game, Jon passed for 58 yards, had no interceptions, and returned 4 Eagle punts for 34 yards.

1987 FOOTBALL STATS

Rushing			
Hayles	1253 yds.	156 att.	8 TD's
Percer	388 yds.	74 att.	3 TD's
Hussey	249 yds.	89 att.	9 TD's
Ducklo	180 yds.	42 att.	1 TD

Passing			
Hussey	52 comp.	117 att.	794 yds. 7 TD's
Van Hoozer	11 comp.	36 att.	236 yds. 0 TD's

Receptions			
McArtor	33 rec.	626 yds.	4 TD's
Jones	7 rec.	136 yds.	2 TD's
McEwan	11 rec.	133 yds.	0 TD's
Van Hoozer	5 rec.	52 yds.	0 TD's

Kicking		
Hussey	48 punts	1701 yds. 35.4 yd. avg.
Crosby	32 PAT's (36 att.)	9 FG's (19 att.) 59 pts.

Defense		
Skouteris	149 tackles	197 def. pts.
Stratton	125 tackles	185 def. pts.
Davis	64 tackles	162 def. pts.
McDermott	94 tackles	155 def. pts.
Gurley	59 tackles	138 def. pts.
Gayden	38 tackles	111 def. pts.

Leaving the Bishop Byrne defense in the dust, quarterback Rhodes Scott keeps the ball off the option for a sizeable gain. The Owls whipped the Red Knights 27-0.

Sweeping around the right side, All Metro tailback Trevor Benitone looks for a hole in the Germantown defense.



NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL: first row: Ryan Ehrhart (3), Tom Hutton (7), Graham Sexton (12), Martin Hussey (14), Rhodes Scott (18), Joshua Lawhead (22), David Waddell (24). second row: Trent Allen, Prichard Bevis (28), Carter Cambell (30), Michael Kim (32), Brad McArtor (46), Trevor Benitone (44), Trey Watkins (50), Jimmy Harris (63), Stephen Austin (65). third row: Coach John Cady, Darrell Cobbins (66), Clay Maddox (67), Joe Austin (68), Jon Roy (71), Chris Laster (72), Tim Johnson (73), Jimmy Langston (75), Ben Gibson (83), Jay Hickman (88), Coach Steve Leuzé.

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL (3-5)

0	CBHS	27
7	Germantown	18
0	ECS	15
20	Bolton	7
27	Bishop Byrne	0
7	Collierville	20
0	Harding	7
14	Briarcrest	6

Tough Season for Freshman Football

Stiff Competition Hinders Winning Season



Though built from an unusually small group this year, the Freshman Football team had their minds set to do their best in what turned out to be an exceptionally rough season. Although they placed third in the district, all of the young Buzzards gained valuable experience through the course of the fall.

In the opening game, the young Owls faced AAA powerhouse CBHS. Outnumbered by more than fifty players, the Owls found CBHS overwhelming. The Brothers went on to win the game 27-0. MUS's next opponent, another AAA team, was no easier. Trailing most of the game, the young Buzzards fought hard but they lost to Germantown 18-7 with Trevor Benitone scoring the only MUS touchdown.

Dropping another close game to ECS, MUS then really began to work. Coach Cady remarked, "After the ECS game, the team began to play together and really mature."

Determination towards their first victory motivated the Owls in the Bolton game. The Frosh came out on top with an impressive 20-7 win. The enthusiasm carried over in a blowout victory over Bishop Byrne. The Freshman Owls scored 27 points to Byrne's 0. Defeance was the key to both big wins.

The team next faced a more formidable challenge of Collierville, with the Dragons taking the game 20-7. The following game against Harding was little better. Both defenses dominated, and the team played tough, but it lost 7-0. In the season's finale against Briarcrest, the Frosh simply outplayed the Saints, winning 14-6.

Eight members of the team made All Metro: Jimmy Harris, Jimmy Langston, Trey Watkins, Clay Maddox, Trevor Benitone, and Ben Gibson. Coach Cady concluded, "We should get several good varsity players from this group."

Getting into the Byrne backfield, Darrell Cobbins and Clay Maddox stick the helpless Red Knights quarterback. Excellent defense plays like this one helped stop Bishop Byrne cold.

Down 13-7 to Collierville, Coach John Cady points out some of the mistakes of the first half and encourages the team to keep up the intensity for the second half.

Using brute strength, the defense stops a Briarcrest player from advancing. Only one team scored against the first string defense.

Exemplifying perfect form, Richard Collins punts the ball far down the field. The baby Owls' offense was so overwhelming that they often punted the ball on first down to give their opponents a fighting chance.



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM (7-0)

7	St. Louis	0
30	Westwood	6
26	Germantown	8
14	Briarcrest	0
14	ECS	0
25	St. Paul	0
32	Holy Rosary	12
36	St. Louis	6



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL: first row: Carr Kelsey (81), Todd Watson (84), William Tayloe (18), Lawrence Work (10), Jonathan McCrary (5), Starke Patteson (14), Matt Ducklo (21), J. B. Horrell (11), Tate Conrad (12), Matt Berg (7), second row: Arthur Chang (mgr.), Andy Perry (mgr.), Stephen Schadt, David Park (22), Hal Roberts (28), Paul Hedgepeth (41), John Laughlin (48), Brian Evans (44), Richard Collins (36), Marc MacMillan (30), Frank White (25), Elliot Kierksy (24), Coach Dan Griffin, third row: Bo Morgan (mgr.), Chuck Hamlett (mgr.), Joey Shanks (65), Preston Miller (66), Rick Essex (50), Jeffrey Bowlin (68), Josh Eggleston (82), Rob Abbay (73), Andy Allen (63), Barney Witherington (67), Coach Troy Benitone, fourth row: Christian Gilmore (74), Justin Hertl (88), Chris Dollar (70), John Sartelle (78), Spencer Clift (54), Harry Sayle (54), Oliver Doughtie (62), Brendon Cornwell (71), Evan Liollo (75), Patrick McCarroll (72).

Baby Buzzards Dominate YMCA League

Crushing Powerhouses Gtown and St. Paul in Undefeated Season



The eighth grade football team, a large and talented group, completed its season with a convincing undefeated 7-0 record. Coaches Dan Griffin and Troy Benitone again masterminded a superb game plan, which included 65 plays and 10 different formations.

In the opening game, the team coasted to an easy 30-6 victory over Westwood and then broke precedence by beating arch-rival Germantown 26-6. Following that amazing win, MUS shut out Briarcrest, ECS, and St. Paul. Anchored by ends Matt Berg and Hal Roberts and linebacker Harry Sayle, the first string defense played brilliantly, with only one touchdown

scored against them the entire season. The team overwhelmed the season's final two opponents with the offense scoring over thirty points per game. Quarterback Marc MacMillan, tailback Richard Collins, and wide receiver Jonathan McCrary compounded the strength of the offense, which, in several games, punted on the first down just to give their opponents a fighting chance. Thus, the baby Buzzards easily brought home the first place trophy in the YMCA League.

Coach Griffin was extremely pleased with the team's performance and expects great things from this talented group.



With massive force, Matt Berg (7) slams an ECS player into the ground as Tate Conrad (12) rushes up.

Leaving the Germantown defense on the ground, quarterback Tate Conrad (12) regains his footing and continues his charge down the field.

With captured attention, Coaches Griffin and Benitone watch the team execute a perfect play against the opponent's helpless defense. This season was Benitone's last.



As Robert Noell, Hank Holmes, and Greg Rhodes look on, Chris Sullivan readies himself to try to put his fairway shot on the green. In the District Tournament, Chris hacked his way to a seven over par 78.

One of the most consistent players on the team, sophomore Sellers Shy prepares to drive to the green. Sellers' best performance came against ECS at Galloway where he stroked his way to a two under par 69.

Swinging his way to a two over par 73 in the District Tournament held at McKellar Golf Course, Greg Rhodes proved to be a key player throughout the season and into District and Regional play.



Varsity Golf (8-3)

297	ESC	300
309	CBHS	302
308	Prep	422
328	Harding	385
304	Bishop Byrne	347
299	Catholic	300
305	SBEC	321
309	Skyview	334
306	Germantown	293
332	CBHS	304

1st District

Golfers Win District In Thriller

Youth Leads Linksters Through Season



Under the guidance of Coach Lin Askew, the young varsity golf team posted an impressive 8-3 record, which included a District Championship.

The linksters, with only one returning senior, started the season off with a narrow 297-300 victory over a tough ECS squad. Solid performances came from sophomore Sellers Shy, who shot a team low two under par 69, and juniors Skipper Scott and Hank Holmes.

After dropping their first loss to CBHS, the linksters went on a 6-0 tear. The Owls blew by Prep 308-422, then mauled Harding, a match in which Skipper Scott shot another 69. In quick succession, the team also destroyed Bishop Byrne, Catholic, Skyview, and SBEC by an average score of 304-326. Shy and Scott paced the team during this six game streak, while Greg Rhodes, Hank Holmes, and Chris Sullivan also shot extremely well.

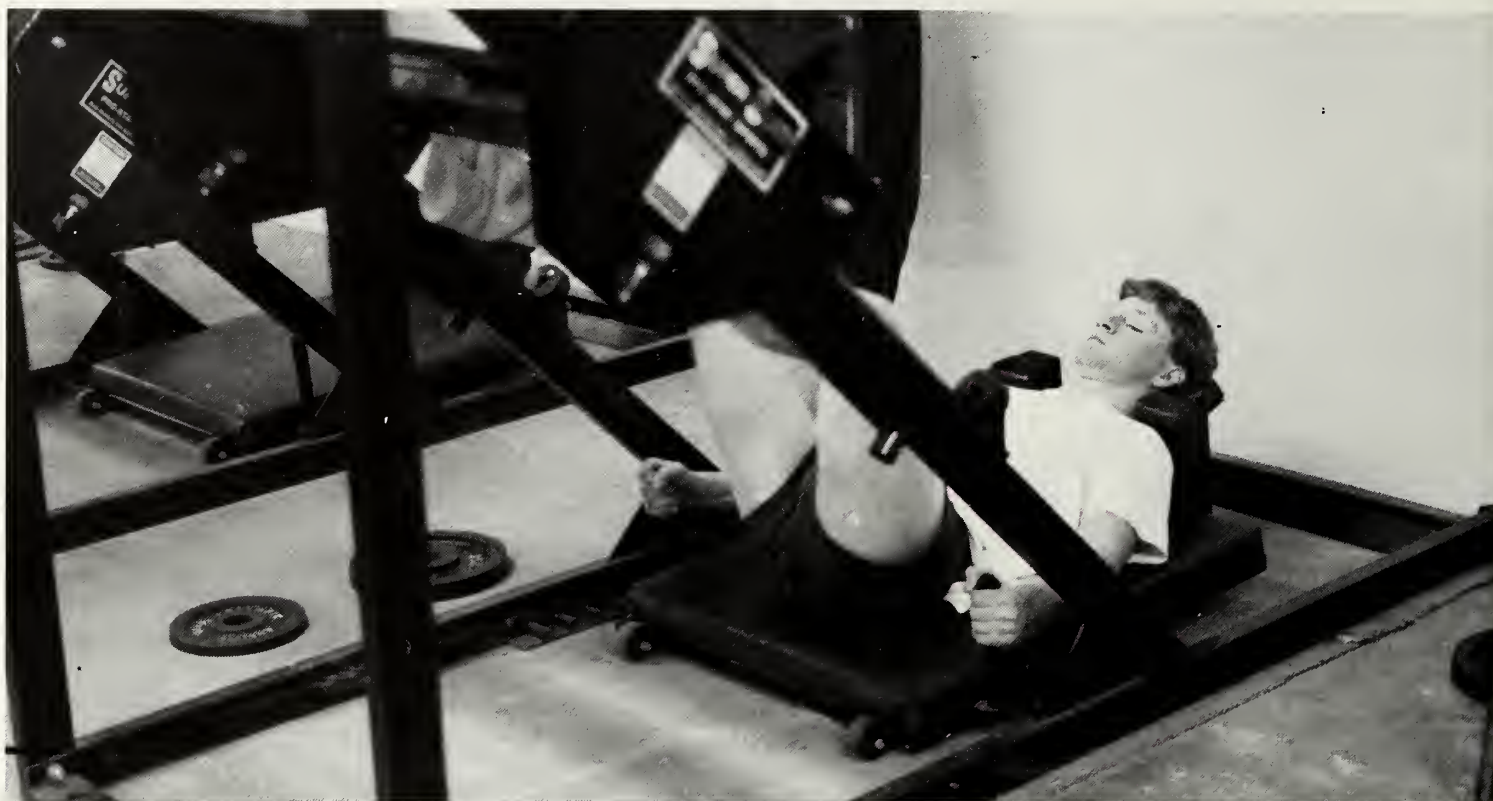
In the final two matches against Germantown and CBHS, the team, as Coach Askew described, "showed our youth in these matches." Undaunted, the Buzzards marched into District play. The linksters took first place in the District by defeating Catholic in a thrilling sudden-death playoff. Both Scott and Rhodes led the team by shooting a 71 and 73 respectively. After the exciting win in the District, the Owls failed to qualify for the Regional tournament.

At the conclusion of the season, Coach Askew remarked "I knew that we would have stiff competition from Catholic and ECS. I was thrilled with the performance in winning the District. Overall, we had a fine year."

Despite being stuck in a tight spot, Robert Noell hacked his way to a solid 76 at McKellar against Memphis Prep, helping secure a 308-422 win.



1988 VARSITY GOLF: first row: Gary Wunderlich, Robert Noell, Sellers Shy, Coach Lin Askew, Chris Sullivan, Scott Sherman. second row: David Billions, Hank Holmes, Greg Rhodes, not pictured: Skipper Scott, Alan Moore.



Working out on the Super Sled, junior Miles Fortas exercises his quadriceps.

Getting lapped yet once more, Varsity Soccer Coach Robert Winfrey tries in vain to keep up with his Phy-D members.

Effortlessly lifting 145 lbs. on the incline bench press, Daniel Newton runs through the weight lifting routine for football Phy-D.



Phy-d Gives Athletes Extra Edge

Hard Work Pays Off During Season



During the football season, the team practices long hours in preparation for its games; the same effort is also put into practicing for basketball, cross country, soccer, or any other sport at MUS. When the season is over, this intense training continues with physical development (Phy-D), which is a program designed by coaches to keep players in shape instead of allowing their abilities and muscles to atrophy. The Phy-D program began when the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA) did not permit players in the off season to practice with their team or under a coach's supervision. In Phy-D, these players

concentrate on individual improvement with such exercises as weight lifting, running, or aerobics. Many teams, such as track and soccer, have Phy-D before the season so that the members can further build their strength and endurance. Though Phy-D requires considerable effort by its participants, all the hard work reaps benefits during the regular season.

Always giving a 110% effort, Andrew McDermott takes it down for the last 50 yards in order to complete his workout in track Phy-D.

Maxing out on the power clean, Pat Hopper strains to do one final lift for football Phy-D.



Coach Peters Posts Career Win #500

Owls Struggle Early in Season, but Upset Spartans

At the beginning of the 1987 basketball season, Coach Jerry Peters had accumulated 499 victories in 23 years of coaching at MUS. The cagers captured this 500th win for Coach Peters by beating Collierville 55-48 behind Kevin Ogilby's 16 points and Tommy Payne's and Fred Schaeffer's 12-point performances. When the team dropped three straight games to CBHS, Kirby, and Briarcrest, Coach Peters feared "that the 500th victory was the only goal that the team had for the season." The Owls pulled together and squashed Bishop Byrne 87-62; Ogilby, Schaeffer, Greg Rhodes, Thomas Johnson, and Tommy Payne all scored in double figures as the Buzzards burned Byrne.

With a record of 2-3, the team went on a 0-3 skid, dropping games to Ridgeway, CBHS, and Collierville. In all these contests, the Buzzards led going into the fourth quarter, but

sloppy play ruined any chance of winning. The team's next big test came against the 15-0, state-ranked White Station Spartans; the Owls were determined that they would not be denied victory. Ogilby's game-high 29 points and Payne's sharp-shooting (8 of 8 from the charity stripe, 15 points total) placed the Owls to an electrifying 65-47 upset. Coach Peters commented that "the win over White Station was one of the greatest in MUS history."

During the Christmas break, MUS traveled to Carbondale, Illinois to play in the Illinois Holiday Invitational. After a tough loss to Carterville High School in the first round, the cagers rebounded by defeating Meridan and DuQuin high schools to take the consolation championship. Kevin Ogilby made the All-Tournament team, and Taylor Work made the All-Name team.

Returning to Memphis, MUS began District play. Behind the leadership of captain Jason Peters, who had a team-high 21 steals and 216 assists for the season, the Owls won 12 out of their next 16 games. After destroying Catholic 80-46, the Buzzards defeated Bolton 75-68 behind Jon Van Hoozer's 16 points, Payne's 15, Ogilby's 14, and Rhodes' 8 points and 8 rebounds. Dropping a close game to the Saints 57-54, the Owls then headed to ECS. With the game close in the third quarter, Chris Concece and Ogilby, who already had 17 points, were ejected for fighting. Reserve Taylor Work came off the bench, contributed 5 points, and grabbed several key rebounds. Van Hoozer's 17 points, along with Schaeffer's 9, compensated for Ogilby's early shower and helped gun the Eagles out of their nest 70-54.



Bringing the ball over the 10-second line, point-guard Jason Peters (3) prepares to set up the Owl attack. As captain, Jason provided excellent leadership and led the team in assists with 216 and steals with 81.

REJECTION! Jon Van Hoozer (21) makes Frank Jones (53) of Covington eat his shot. Jon's gutsy defense and hustle gave the team a solid inside game.





Playing an aggressive man-to-man defense against Covington's Kenny Kemp (13), Fred Schaeffer (24) looks to force a quick turnover. The Owls were noted for their tough defense throughout the season. They held their opponents to a 55.9 points per game average, the lowest among the 44 teams in Memphis and Shelby county.

Taking a quick jumpshot over the outstretched arms of Dan Shows (35), Tommy Payne (31) cans two of his nine points against ECS. MUS defeated ECS 63-57 in the consolation game of the District tournament.

Proving that he can also be an outside threat, Kevin Ogilby (43) nails two of his twenty-one points against Briarcrest. Kevin led the team in both scoring and blocked shots.

Stripping the ball from a driving Kenny Carlyle (20), Jeff Koehn (23) starts the MUS fast break.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (16-10)

Briarcrest	51-66
Bishop Byrne	87-62
Ridgeway	39-43
Collierville	54-63
CBHS	39-44
White Station	65-47
Catholic	80-46
Bolton	75-68
Briarcrest	54-57
ECS	70-54
Covington	75-59
Jackson Univ.	75-50
Germantown	57-56
Catholic	80-66
Kirby	54-62
Harding	64-49
Bolton	74-60
Briarcrest	63-60
ECS	58-53
Covington	54-74
Harding	38-39
Germantown	56-47

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Harding	72-66
Briarcrest	61-66
ECS	63-57

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

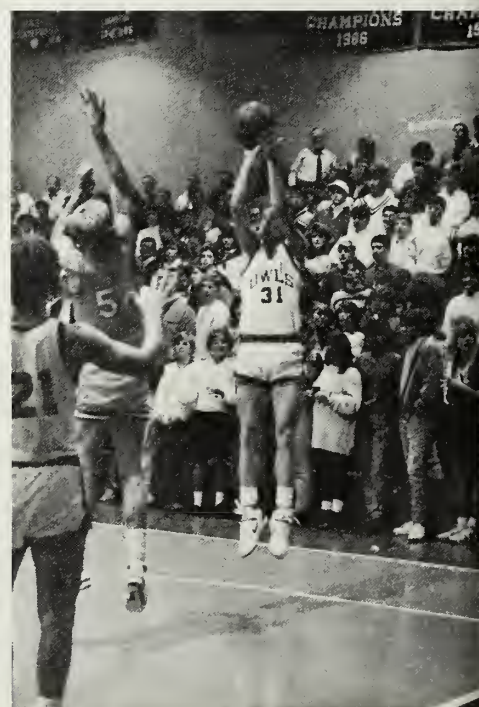
Carver	59-63
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Down by 2 points with just 10 seconds remaining in regulation in the District tournament, Greg Rhodes (32) soars above Kenny Carlyle (20) and Brent McMillan (34) of Briarcrest. Greg canned the shot and sent the game into overtime, but in OT the Owls fell short losing 66-61.

Taking the quick turnaround jumper in the paint, Kevin Ogilby (43) gets an easy bucket over a flat-footed Joel Moore (12) of Germantown. Kevin helped pace the Buzzards to a narrow 57-56 victory over the Devils at MUS with 22 points. K.O. averaged 20.3 points per game for the season.

Count it! Tommy Payne (31) pops the first 2 points of the game against Briarcrest in the second round of the District tournament. Tommy provided strong outside shooting the whole season and was the team's leading free throw shooter (he hit 83% of these shots).



Cagers Finish Strong 2nd in District

Beat Germantown for Second Time Before Tournament Action



The most impressive road win of the year was the 75-59 victory over Covington. In the victory Ogilby had 27 points, while the team hit an amazing 25 of 30 (83%) free throws. The Owls then coasted over Jackson University 75-50 before facing Germantown in Devil territory. Germantown led for the entire game until MUS cashed in on Devil turnovers late in the contest to preserve the narrow 57-56 win. Peters, dishing off 10 assists, had another excellent game. Ogilby once again led the offensive onslaught with his 22 points. Schaeffer sank 17 points, while Van Hoozer had 11. The Buzzards then flew through Catholic and pounced on the Chargers 80-66. MUS had 5 players in double figures including 19 for Ogilby, 18 for Payne, and 10 for reserve Jeff Koehn, a junior.

Despite the outstanding performance by Fred Schaeffer, who had a game-high 20 points including 4 three-pointers, the Owls fell to a well-balanced Kirby squad 62-54. After an easy 64-49 win against Harding, MUS defeated Bolton in the Homecoming game. Van Hoozer, Ogilby, Schaeffer, and Payne all scored in double figures. Peters also contributed by effectively handling the tough Bolton man-to-man pressure. Behind the 28-point performance by Kevin Ogilby, the Owls edged out District foe Briarcrest 63-60.

After struggling to beat ECS 58-53, MUS then lost two straight league games to Covington and Harding. The Owls had to settle for a second place finish in the District with a 9-3 District record. Having just played two of their worst games of the year, the Owls once again ventured into the "Inferno" to play a red hot Devil's team on Germantown's Homecoming night. MUS turned in a great defensive performance as it held Germantown to only 47 points. Kevin Ogilby dominated the game by punching in 31 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in the 56-47 victory.

THREE POINTER! With the Owls trailing 56-52, Fred Schaeffer (24) hits a clutch three-point shot to pull MUS within one point. On the next offensive possession, MUS sent the Briarcrest game into overtime with a Greg Rhodes 12-foot jumper.

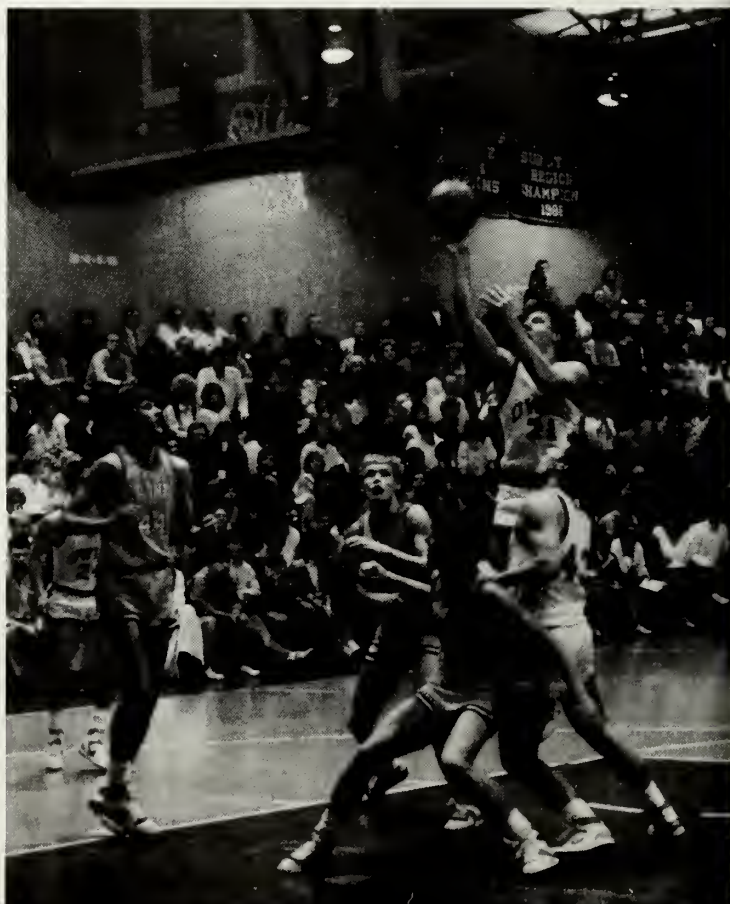
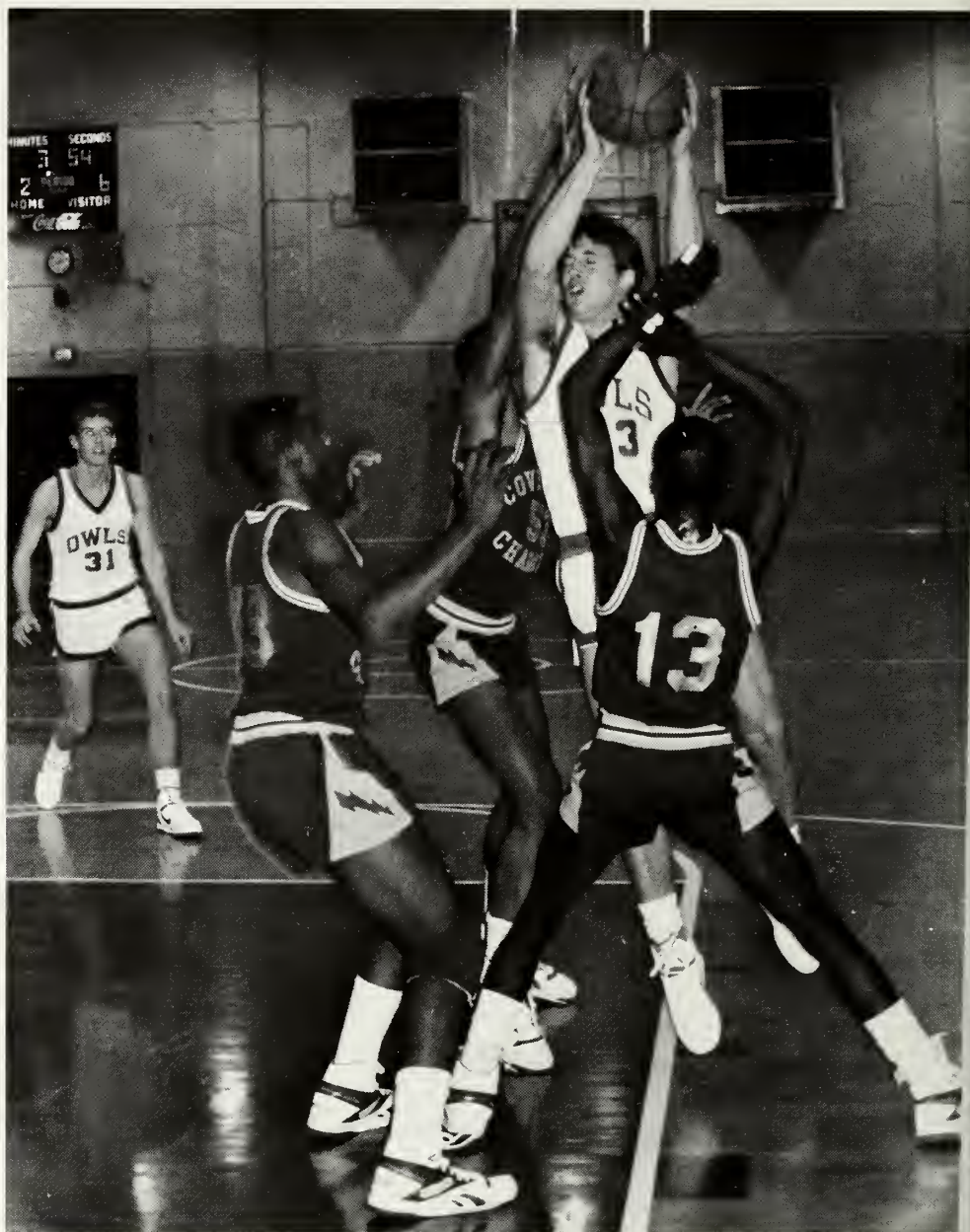
Taking a quick time out in the 65-47 upset over White Station, Coach Jerry Peters tells the team to keep up its aggressive man-to-man defense. Coach Peters is the one man responsible for the overwhelming success of the MUS basketball program.

Double teaming! Triple teaming! No stopping K.O.! Kevin was unstoppable against Covington as he poured in 27 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in the 75-59 thrashing of Covington.

Going to a full court press with under 1:30 left in the game, guards Scott Sherman and Greg Rhodes try to force the quick turnover. This defensive switch frustrated the Saints and sent the game into OT.

Breaking the Eagle zone defense with his jump shot, Tommy Payne nails the three pointer. MUS went on to beat ECS 58-53 in the consolation game of the District tourney.

A soaring Owl: After taking down the offensive rebound, Jon Van Hoozer (21) goes up for an easy bucket as K.O. positions himself for a rebound.



Buzzards Lose Thriller in Region

Heroic Comeback Falls Just Short of Victory



The Owls opened District tournament play against the Harding Lions. Having suffered the humiliation of losing to Harding the week before, MUS was not about to lose again. Harding kept within 10 points for most of the game but never caught the high-flying Owls. MUS went on to win 72-66. Ogilby scored 20 and Schaeffer had 13 to pace the Buzzards.

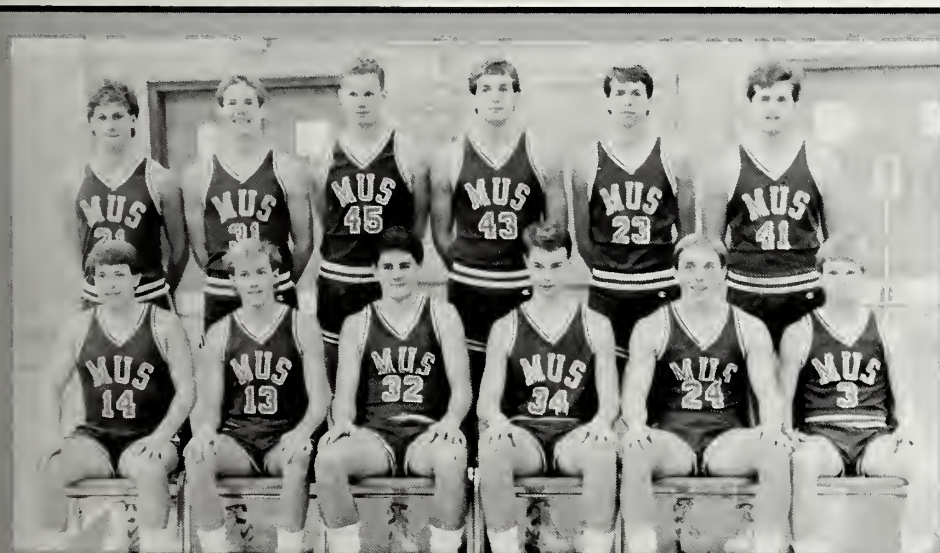
In the second round MUS once again squared off with the Saints. The Owls quickly jumped out to an 11-point halftime lead. The Saints, however, refused to give in and came back to take a 6-point lead. With time running out and the Saints in the lead, Schaeffer hit two key 3-pointers to keep the Owls close. Then with 10 seconds left and the Owls down by 2, Greg Rhodes hit a gutsy 12-foot jumper to send the game into overtime. In the extra period, Briarcrest took a quick commanding lead to put the game away 66-61.

After the tough loss to Briarcrest, MUS rebounded by defeating ECS in the consolation game. Ogilby once again led all scorers with 22 points followed by Van Hoozer's 15 and Payne's 9. With the victory MUS took 3rd place in the District and gained a berth in the Regional tournament. For his excellent performance throughout the tourney, Kevin Ogilby was named to the All District Tournament team.

In the Regional tournament, MUS drew the Carver Cobras as its first round opponent. Carver took control early in the game behind three 3-pointers by Louisville-bound Maurice Cannon and led by as much as 12 points. With time running out, the Buzzards made a final run to catch the Cobras. Behind the outside shooting of Tommy Payne and Fred Schaeffer, MUS battled back into the game. By hitting two 3-pointers within a span of 20 seconds, Schaeffer knotted the game at 59-59 with 10 ticks on the clock. But Carver stayed cool and hit 4 straight free throws in the last 10 seconds to end the Owls' season 63-59. Ogilby finished with 22 points, Schaeffer with 17, and Payne with 16. Jason Peter dished off 12 assists in the game. Fred Schaeffer was named to the All Region team, while Tommy Payne received Honorable Mention.

Coach Jerry Peters concluded, "This year's schedule was the toughest that MUS has ever had to face. The team performed very admirably against stiff competition and proved it could play with the best. It has been a pleasure to coach such a fine team."

Eluding three Germantown defenders, Kevin Ogilby lays the ball off the glass for a quick bucket. Kevin had another excellent offensive game, scoring 22 points in the 57-56 upset of the Red Devils.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: front row: Jeffrey Goldberg, Scott Sherman, Greg Rhodes, Thomas Johnson, Fred Schaeffer, Jason Peters. back row: Jon Van Hoozer, Tommy Payne, Taylor Work, Kevin Ogilby, Jeff Koehn, Dan Shumake. not pictured: Coach Jerry Peters.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

POINTS	648 by Ogilby (20.3 ppg) 339 by Schaeffer 291 by Payne
FIELD GOAL %	55 by Ogilby (238/430)
FREE THROW %	83 by Payne (64/77)
REBOUNDS	302 by Ogilby (9.4 rpg)
BLOCKED SHOTS	46 by Ogilby
ASSISTS	216 by Peters
STEALS	81 by Peters

As Brian Livingston and Ryan Lieberman look on, Sellers Shy battles for the offensive rebound in the 46-40 victory over Harding.

Dribbling around the perimeter, point guard Philip Wunderlich searches for an open man. Philip helped pace the Buzzards to a 58-49 victory over the Lions with his game-high 11 points.

JV BASKETBALL (16-10)

Collierville	44-38
CBHS	33-50
Bishop Byrne	49-17
Ridgeway	42-45
Collierville	44-48
CBHS	48-55
White Station	49-55
Catholic	54-26
Bolton	46-51
Briarcrest	54-56
ECS	61-37
Covington	67-55
Jackson Univ. School	65-12
Germantown	30-52
Catholic	42-51
Kirby	50-41
Harding	58-49
Bolton	63-46
Briarcrest	42-52
ECS	67-37

EAST MEMPHIS JV TOURNAMENT

Germantown	55-40
Covington	52-43
Harding	46-40
Germantown	66-54
Bartlett	54-48
CBHS	52-44



JV BASKETBALL: front row: Philip Wunderlich, Brian Livingston, Thomas Johnson, Alan Moore. second row: Monte Sernel, Jeff Kerlan, Sellers Shy, Andrew Crosby, John Roberts, Andy Cates, David Billions, Ryan Lieberman. not pictured: Coach Mark Counce.

J V Owls Finish Season With Bang

Win 10 of Last 11 Games and JV Championship



Beginning the year on a low note, the JV Owls finished the season strongly with a 16-10 record and a first place showing in the JV tournament. At the end of January, the team's record fell to 6-9 after a loss to Catholic. But by outstanding teamwork, the Owls won ten of their final eleven games. Coach Mark Counce explained, "The guys figured out how to play as a team, which was evident by the balanced scoring. They played toward their strengths, and everyone played well."

Starting the season with a win over Collierville, the JV Owls, led by Andrew Crosby and Andy Cates, smashed Bishop Byrne in a 49-17 victory. Dropping a few games to AAA teams such as CBHS, the Owls did manage victories over Catholic, ECS, and Covington. Then things started turning around. Controlling the game from the start, the team beat Kirby 50-41. After crushing Harding and Bolton, the Owls struggled with Briarcrest. Keeping close with the Saints throughout the game, the team played hard, with 21 points scored by Andrew Crosby, but were finally defeated. This was the Owls' only loss of their final eleven games. Undaunted, however, the JV Owls moved on to flatten ECS again in a 67-37 victory, finishing district play with a respectable 10-10 record.

In the first round of the East Memphis JV tournament, the Owls beat Germantown 55-40, with great play off the bench by Sellers Shy. Following with wins over Covington and Harding, the team proved victorious over the Red Devils again, 66-54. In the semifinals, Thomas Johnson, the team's most consistent player, scored 20 points in a win over Bartlett. Andrew Crosby, in the finals, scored 17 points leading the team to victory over CBHS and to the JV Championship. "The guys got on a roll and played the best basketball of the year at the right time," said Coach Counce. "A big factor was the guys off the bench." The team played together, and all of their talent emerged. As captain Alan Moore stated, "We started playin' ball, and it showed."

Facing a tough Harding zone defense, Thomas Johnson looks to dish the ball inside for an assist. MUS beat the Lions in the third round of the East Memphis JV Tournament 46-40, and later defeated CBHS 52-44 in the finals.

Denying the Harding player an easy lay up, Brian Livingston comes from behind to knock the ball away.

Pulling down the pass from guard Philip Wunderlich, Sellers Shy takes the ball inside for a reverse lay up.





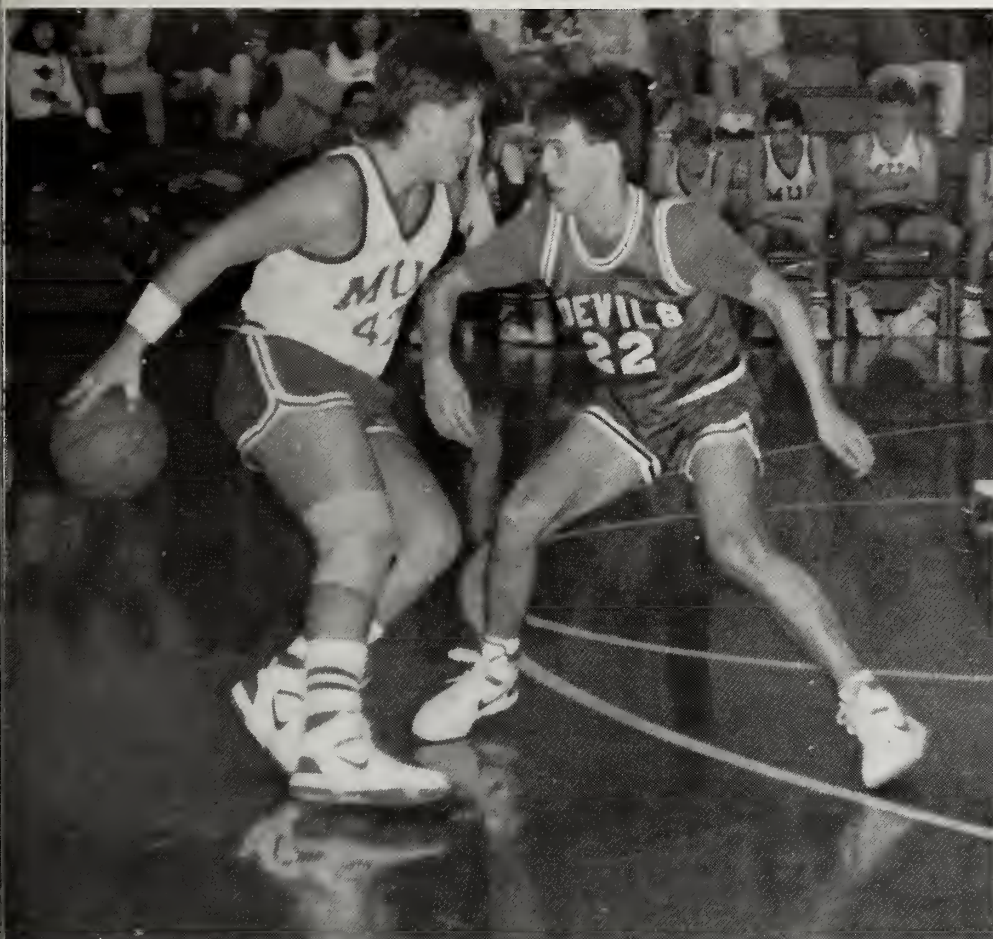
GAME-WINNER! Driving the lane, Trent Allen pulls up for a jumper with seconds remaining in the game. Trent hit the shot, giving the Owls a narrow 41-40 win over Germantown.



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL: Coach Lin Askew, David Allen, Trent Allen, Martin Hussey, Rhodes Scott, Josh Lawhead, Tal Vickers, Jimmy Langston, Clay Maddox, Ross Dyer, Graham Sexton, Reagan Burford, Lee Dickinson (manger).

Frosh Surprise All With Winning Season

Owls Stun Devils and ECS in Key Games



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL (10-9)

CBHS	27-33
ECS	39-44
CBHS	36-47
Briarcrest	32-31
ECS	44-46
Memphis Prep	57-37
Grace St. Luke's	52-50
Skyview	55-29
Briarcrest	36-33
Bishop Byrne	44-20
Kirby	46-59
Harding	35-55
Harding	36-45
Germantown	41-40

METRO TOURNAMENT

Skyview	45-44
ECS	39-38
Harding	42-50

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Skyview	42-40
ECS	33-35

Although the ninth grade Owls began their season in the wake of a disappointing eighth grade basketball season, the Freshman Owls, under Coach Lin Askew, surprised everyone by posting a winning record.

After two opening losses, the Freshmen racked up two wins against Skyview and ECS; in both of these games, Trent Allen and Rhodes Scott hit crucial three-point shots. Trent later provided a key steal in the fourth quarter to seal the victory over ECS. After this game, both Reagan Buford and Rhodes Scott were named to the All-Tournament team.

Following an unfortunate 50-42 loss to Harding, the team faced a tough CBHS squad. Leading throughout most of the game, the Owls ran out of gas in the fourth quarter when the Purple Wave went to an almost impenetrable full-court press (CBHS won 47-36). After a squeaker of a victory against Briarcrest 32-31, the Buzzards lost a hard-fought game to ECS. In this game, the Owls were down as much as 13 points, but quickly mounted a comeback and outscored the Eagles 18-2. This superhuman effort was not enough; the freshmen lost by a slim two-point margin 46-44. The Owls bounced back from this heart-wrenching loss by trouncing such teams as Skyview, Briarcrest, and Bishop Byrne. The team ended its regular season with a close win against Germantown, in which Trent Allen nailed a jumper at the buzzer to give the Owls a 41-40 victory.

In the District tournament, the freshmen defeated Skyview 42-40. Allen paced the Owls by scoring 18 points. In the second round, however, the Buzzards missed two last minute layups, losing to number one seed ECS. Trent Allen was named to the All-Metro Conference team.

The Owls finished with a respectable 10-9 season, relying not on their natural abilities but on hard work and patience. Speaking on the team's success, Coach Askew commented, "Perhaps with more growth and work, the freshmen will prove to be a formidable opponent."

Taking the turnaround jumper inside the paint, center Reagan Buford scores two points just over the reach of the Germantown defender.

Using some of his fancier moves, Trent Allen penetrates inside the tough Devil man-to-man defense. Trent provided excellent leadership on the court throughout the season as point guard.

Baby Buzzards Make Mincemeat of Opponents

Post 20 Victories and Win Shelby League Championship

Loaded with talent, size, and depth, Coach Guy Amsler's eighth grade basketball team posted an impressive 20-2 record including a strong second place showing in the Pendleton Holiday Invitational and the Shelby League Tournament Championship.

The Baby Buzzards (with starters Richard Collins, Tate Conrad, Marc MacMillan, Spencer Clift, and Harry Sayle leading the onslaught) won their first six games including a hard fought 39-31 victory over Craigmont and a close 55-51 win against Pendleton. The Owls suffered their first loss in the finals of the Pendleton Invitational to the Frayser Rebels, a Junior Olympic team, in a "nail-biter." After the game, Coach Amsler commented, "Although we were unable to capture the Holiday Invitational Championship, I was

extremely pleased with the team's overall performance against such stiff competition."

At the beginning of the new year, Marc MacMillan, a leading scorer and rebounder, suffered a broken foot; nevertheless, the Owls went on a 6-0 tear with exciting wins over Craigmont and St. Louis. After winning six straight games without MacMillan, Coach Amsler remarked, "The team really came together to compensate for the loss of Marc."

The Owls suffered their only other loss in the hands of a quick Harding team; this game was also lost during the last thirty seconds of play. In the next game, however, the Owls avenged their loss with a 45-42 victory over the Lions. Soon afterwards the Owls also beat the Frayser Rebels in another rematch,

making up for both previous losses. In the game against the Rebels, Harry Sayle led the Owls, scoring 19 points and pulling down 8 rebounds.

In the Shelby League Tournament, the Owls opened with an easy victory over ECS. The finals, however, saw the Owls down by six with two minutes left. The Owls got back into the game by forcing turnovers with a tough full-court press. Coming off the bench, forward Preston Miller tied the game with a clutch 15-foot baseline jumper. Carrying the momentum into overtime, the Owls stomped the Lions 50-40, winning the Championship. Coach Amsler concluded, "If this group stays with the game and works hard, I expect good things from them when they reach the varsity level."

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL (20-2)

St. Dominic	Forfeit
Craigmont	36-31
Pendleton Presbyterian	44-22
Briarcrest	60-24

PENDLETON HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL

Thrifthaven Baptist	55-24
Ridgeway Baptist	59-29
Pendleton Presbyterian	55-51
Frayser Rebels	45-48
ECS	41-31
ECS	48-33
St. Louis (20T)	39-38
Craigmont	35-30
Skyview	48-15
Briarcrest	48-22
Harding	42-45
Harding	38-27
Skyview	49-21
Pendleton Presbyterian	45-30
Frayser Rebels	46-42
St. Dominic	37-36

SHELBY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

ECS	46-27
Harding (OT)	50-40

After pulling down a strong offensive rebound, forward Spencer Clift puts the ball back up for a quick bucket in the 48-15 thrashing of Skyview.





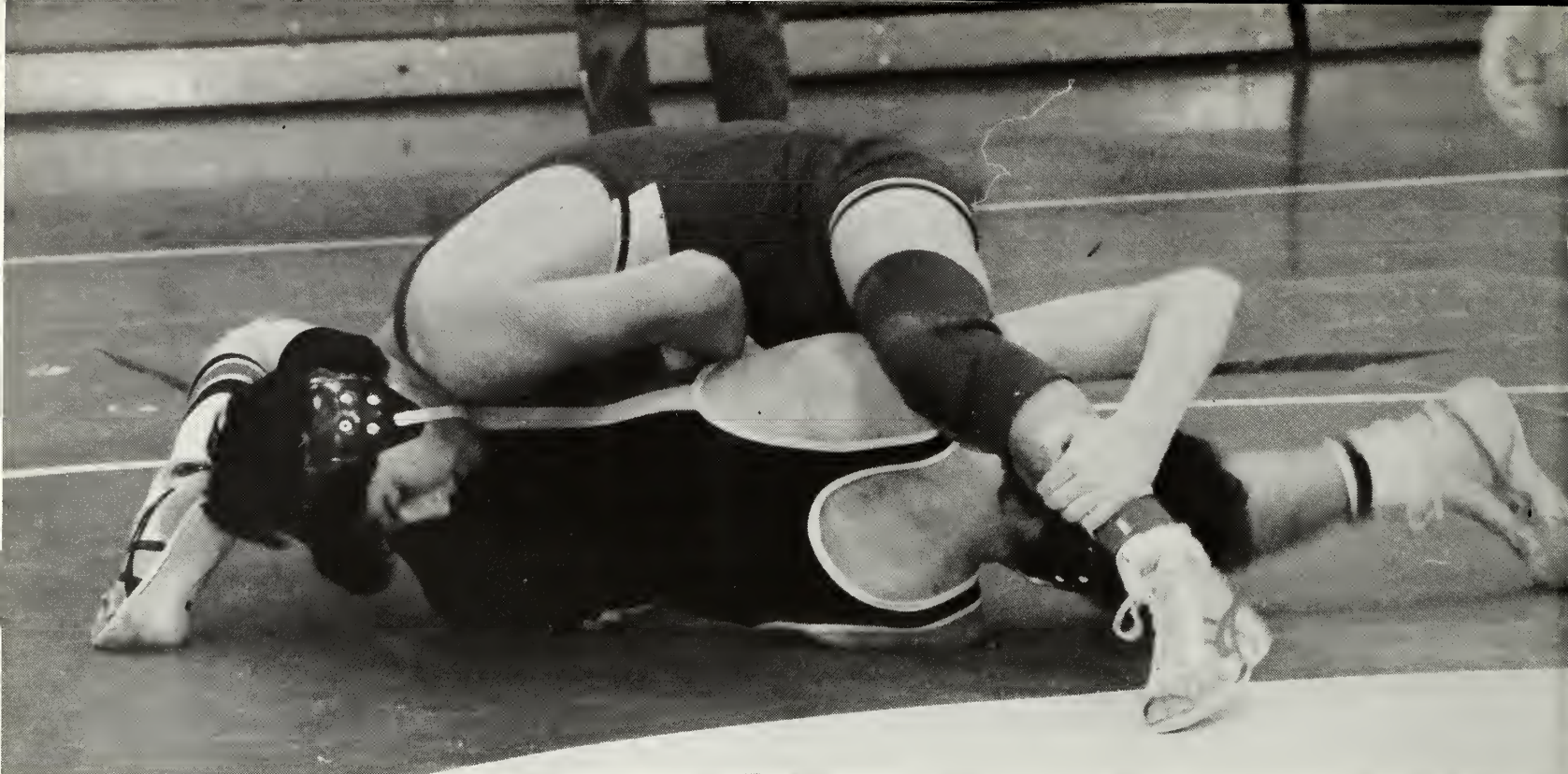
EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL: front row: Woodson Maher, Jered Bryan, Tate Conrad, Chris Kelly, Preston Miller, Richard Collins, Chuck Hamlett. second row: Coach Guy Amsler, Marc MacMillan, Matt Wilson, Harry Sayle, Tim Davis, John Sartelle, Spencer Clift.



From the three-point line, Marc MacMillan prepares to take the shot in a 37-36 victory over St. Dominic.

After intercepting an ECS pass, Richard Collins takes the ball in for an easy two.

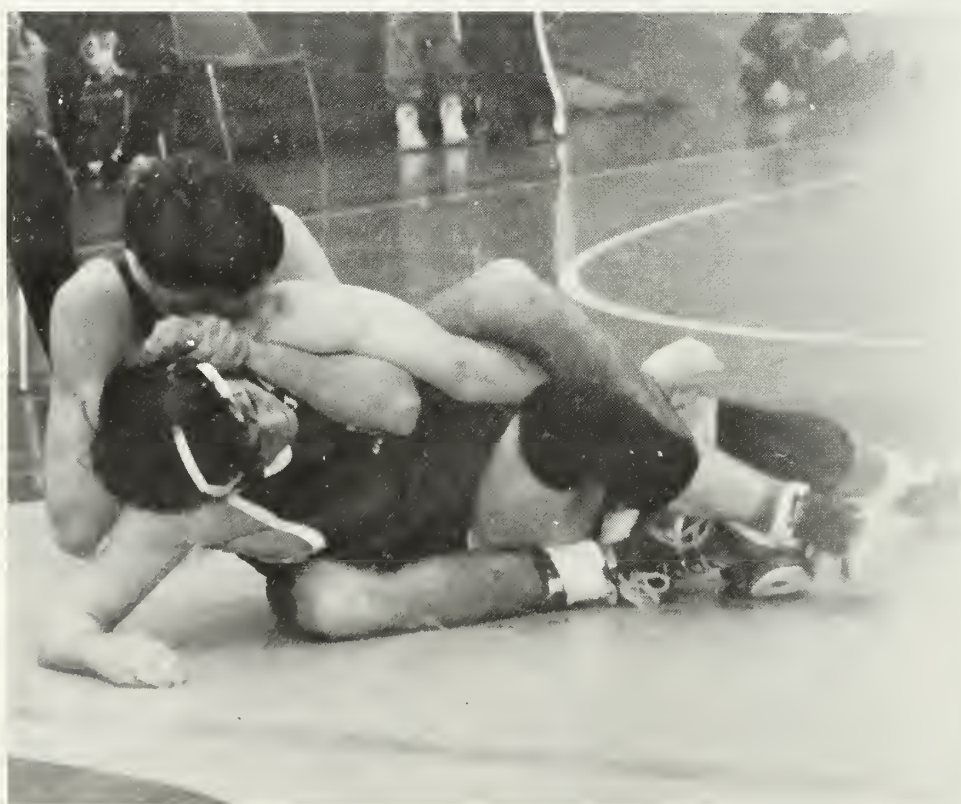
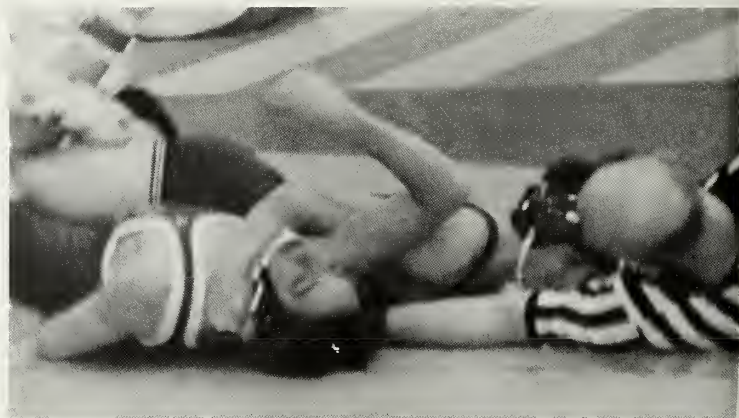
Taking the open jumper from the free-throw line, Tate Conrad adds to the Owl lead in a lopsided 46-27 win over ECS in the Shelby League Tournament.



Wrestling at 125 lbs., co-captain Peter Goldmacher attempts a tilt against Raleigh-Egypt's David Gaffney. Peter won the match 12-0 on his way to qualifying for the State tournament for the second time.

Exercising his clear wrestling superiority, co-captain Robert Brode squeezes into submission a helpless Steven "Stick" Johnson in the District tournament at MUS. Robert eventually stuck "Stick," advancing to the finals and later to the State tournament in Chattanooga for a third straight time.

Riding legs with a mean powerhalf, junior Bryan Barksdale prepares to turn G-town's Scott Meltan to his back. Bryan, cursed by a gypsy as a child, overcame mono and a missed sophomore season because of injury to become the District champion, State qualifier, and one of the surprises of the season.



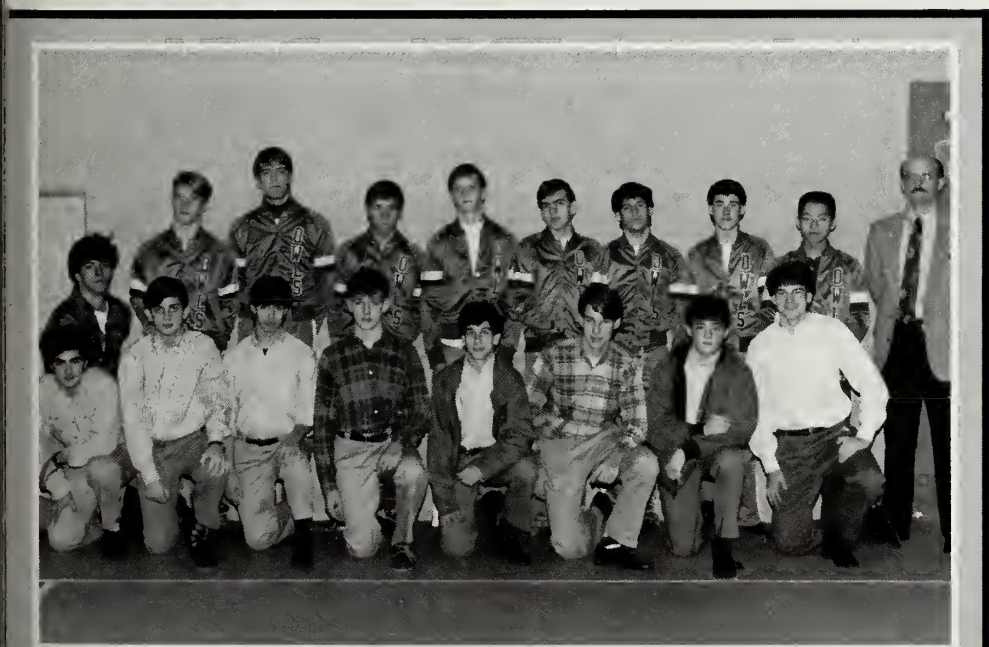
INDIVIDUAL STATS	
WEIGHT CLASS	
103	Tou Vue Lee (3-7) 4th R.E.F., 3rd M.F., 4th Dist.
112	Brad Bradford (2-11) 4th R.E.F., 4th Dist.
119	Robert Brode, co-captain (15-5) 2nd M.F., 2nd Dist., 2nd Reg. State Qualifier
125	Peter Goldmacher, co-captain (17-8) 4th R.K.I., 2nd R.E.F., 3rd M.F., 2nd Dist., 3rd Reg. State Qualifier
130	Steve Mealor (5-13) 3rd R.E.F., 4th Dist.
135	Chris Beale (1-16) 4th R.E.F., 4th Dist.
140	Marshall Evans (12-10-1) 5th R.K.I., 3rd R.E., 2nd M.F., 3rd Dist., 3rd Reg. State Qualifier
145	Bryan Barksdale (16-6-1) 3rd R.E.F., 3rd M.F., Dist. Champion, 2nd Reg. State Qualifier
152	Trevor Benitone (7-10) 4th M.F., 4th Dist.
HWT.	Jimmy Harris (2-15) 3rd Dist.
R.K.I. — Red Knight Invitational	
R.E.F. — Raleigh-Egypt Festival	
M.F. — Millington Festival	
Dist. — District Reg. — Regional	

Four Owls Soar Into State Tourney

Lack of Experience Major Setback



Wrestling against archrival Chris Sanborn of Millington, junior Marshall "Hoss" Evans works set-ups for a takedown. Despite his deceiving record, Marshall had a good year as he placed third in the District and Regional Tournaments en route to the State. State Tournament — 42nd



WRESTLING TEAM: first row: Eric Mandel, Joe Austin, Prichard Bevis, Ryan Ehrhart, Jeremy Alpert, Stephen Austin, Manning Weir, Mark Dumas. back row: Trevor Benitone, Bryan Barksdale, Marshall Evans, Chris Beale, Steve Meador, Peter Goldmacher, Brad Bradford, Tou Vue Lee, Coach Barry Ray. not pictured: Robert Brode, Jimmy Harris, Craig Dreuhl, Marvin Palmer, Leslie Buck, Eben Garnett.

The MUS wrestling team, led by senior co-captains Robert Brode and Peter Goldmacher, had a disappointing season winning only 4 of 10 dual matches and placing no better than 4th in any of the tournaments. The lack of experienced wrestlers caused a frustrating season. The three juniors on the team, Eric Mandel, Marshall Evans, and Bryan Barksdale, performed well, but midway through the season, Mandel had to leave the team for medical reasons. Tou Vue Lee, Brad Bradford, Steve Meador, Chris Beale, Trevor Benitone, and Jimmy Harris all had respectable seasons for first year varsity members.

The regular season saw the Owls win four matches in a row against Melrose, Raleigh Egypt, Harding, and Briarcrest before losing a close one to Catholic. The Owls took it on the chin from the more experienced teams of Kirby, CBHS, Millington, Germantown, and Bishop Byrne but went into the District tournament at full strength. With Bryan Barksdale winning his weight class and Peter Goldmacher and Robert Brode finishing second in their classes, the team placed fourth overall. The entire team qualified to wrestle in the Regional tournament — a first for MUS. The wrestlers experienced tougher times in the region. Going into the regional tournament with ten wrestlers, only four Owls qualified for the State tournament in Chattanooga. At the Region, Barksdale and Brode placed second while Evans and Goldmacher came in third. Brode was the only one to win a match at the State, but he came up short in the end. With 8 returning starters, next season looks brighter.

WRESTLING (4-6)

Kirby	11-63
C.B.H.S.	12-53
Bishop Byrne	13-53
Melrose	52-22
Raleigh-Egypt	42-35
Harding	58-18
Briarcrest	58-16
Millington	22-50
Germantown	17-51
Catholic	35-42

Kirby Festival — 10th
Red Knight Invitational — 13th
Raleigh-Egypt Festival — 5th
Millington Festival — 4th
District Tournament — 4th
Regional Tournament — 7th

ORGANIZAT

Although it may look easy, it takes hours of practice for the cheerleaders and yell leaders to construct a perfect pyramid. The support of both of these spirit groups at twelve football games and more than twenty basketball games led to the "twelfth man" factor (as Coach Griffin always calls it) being decisive at many sporting events.





The long and winding road of Organizations takes us from the Nashville Model U.N. to the Close-Up program in Washington D.C. to the Tennessee Youth Legislature. It carries us from the Student Council watermelon feast to the tunes of Holy Roman Empire (a band imported from far away Missouri) at the Football Homecoming dance to the hoopla of elections in the spring. This highway leads us from an edition of the *Half-Hoot* to an eighty-page deadline for *The Owl* in January. This path drives us from city chess championships to working at LeBonheur Children's Hospital to get one's Civic Service point to the yell leaders chanting "Fleashna" at the rowdy Milan football game. This road also steers us from working under a car hood in the Mechanic's Club to driving a car in the Low Riders Club.

The involvement of the students in a myriad of clubs never *strays* from the long and winding road of Organizations.

Council Keeps Students Busy

Under the leadership of President Ryan Riggs and the guidance of advisor Mr. Mike Deaderick, the Student Council continued the tradition of excellence established in previous years. Throughout the year, the support of the student body set record levels of attendance at dances and other Council activities. Even though the car washes and garage sale over the summer were not quite as profitable as in years past, the Council started the year with ample funds to finance its schedule.

After the Ridgeway game, the Council hosted the Victory Dance. This dance established the Council as a driving force behind many student activities.

A few weeks later under sunny skies, the Fall Fest gave students another opportunity to socialize. The events of the Fest included the ever-popular volleyball tournament, a kissing booth, live music, and a co-ed wrestling match with the cheerleaders. "The Fest required plenty of work," commented Ryan Riggs, "but it was well worth all the effort to see so many students having such a good time."

Football Homecoming Week highlighted a busy fall. After such zany days as Shade and Lid Day and Grub Day, the week culminated with the crowning of Jennifer McCormick as Queen and the playing of Holy Roman Empire at the dance.

Basketball Homecoming Week and Student-Faculty Dutch Treat Dinners helped the Council enter the spring with a full head of steam. The ten dollars that was charged for admission to the Spring Formal enabled the Council to get the Penguins, who strummed tunes that kept students dancing until the wee hours.

In short, because the Council was extremely organized, all of its activities went off without a hitch and were enjoyable for all students.

During "Back-to-School Day" for parents, Scott McArtor tells Mrs. McArtor where his U.S. Military History class is located.

Trying to promote participation, Vice President Billy Palmer threatens to take off the rest of his clothes if no one attends the Victory Dance.

During Orientation Day, Sam Nickey and Greg Rhodes lead a new batch of students on a tour of the campus.



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVES: semicircle: Ryan Riggs (President), Michael Skouteris (Student Services), Scott McArtor (Special Activities), Jon Van Hoozer (Secretary-Treasurer), Billy Palmer (Vice President), Gary Wunderlich (Social Events), exec. staring into space: Chris Sullivan (Student Welfare)

Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: first row: John Minor, Carter Campbell, Swayne Latham, Jonathan Rowe, Philip Wunderlich, Gray Bartlett. second row: Marc Gurley, Skipper Scott, Greg Rhodes, Mark Griffin, Paul Todd, Trey Block, Sellers Shy, Tom Hutton, Jeff Koehn. third row: Dan McEwan, Will Jones.

While Greg Rhodes "accidentally" splashes some water on an unsuspecting John Van Hoozer's pants, Gray Bartlett ogles the sponges of another carwasher.



HONOR COUNCIL: first row: Griff Jenkins, Alan Moore, Trevor Benitone, Marc MacMillan, Shea Flinn, Hootan Hidaji, back row: Thomas Hussey, Kevin Tilley, Will Jones, Holt Crews. not pictured: Scott Thomas, Daniel Brunt, Tou Fue Lee.

We, the students and faculty at Memphis University, I
 hereby pledge our full support to the Honor System.
 I pledge to be honest myself, and in order that the
 spirit and integrity of the Honor System may
 I pledge that I will make known to the Honor Council any
 case of dishonesty which I may observe at M.U.S.

Student Body Oath

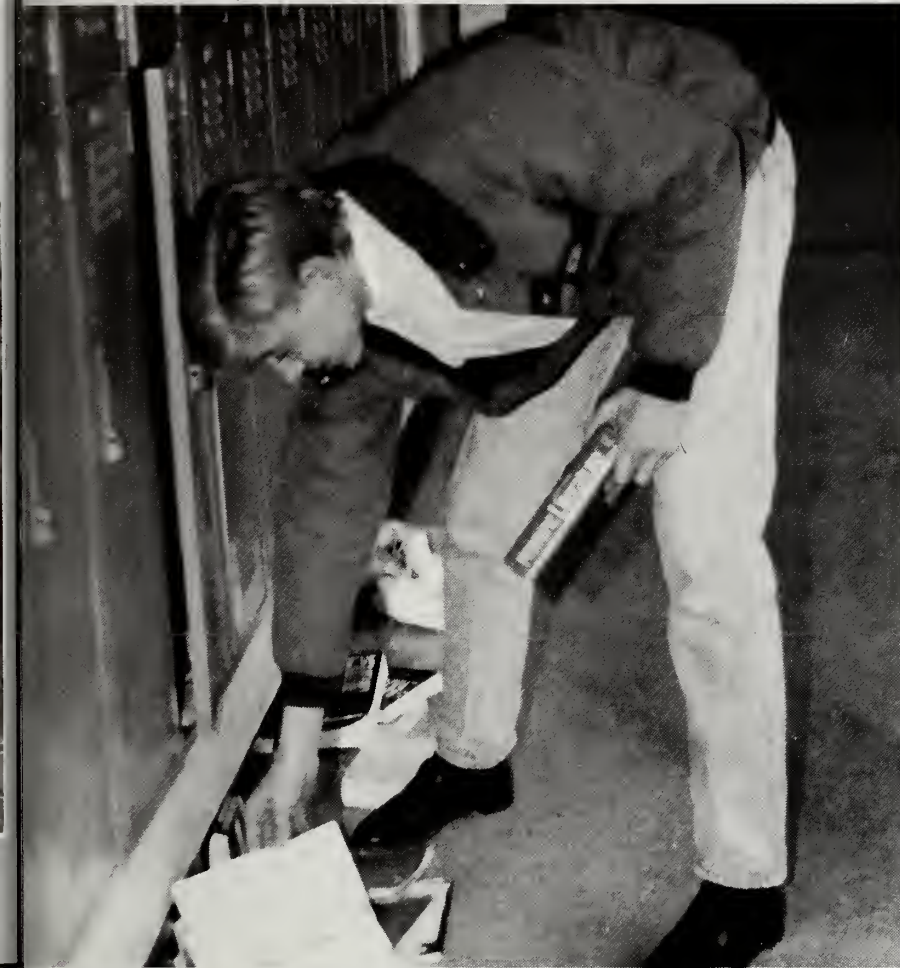
In one of the first chapels of the school year, students and faculty
 alike pledge to uphold tenets set forth in the Student Body Oath.



Snoozing peacefully during one of their free periods, Fred Schaeffer, Ray Hayles, Paul Calame, and Wren Greene enjoy a break from studying. Without the trust that the Honor Code breeds, students would be stuck in study hall and would not be able to have any free periods.

Honor Council

On My Honor, I Have Neither Given . . .



The Honor System influences the MUS environment more than any other factor. The system gives us a freedom which we seldom think about.

If we do reflect on the atmosphere we have here, it doesn't take long to appreciate the effects of the Honor System. Even without attending another school we can easily appreciate the understood trust and security that exists at MUS.

Students are able to make their environment what they want it to be. Each student's support is required for the system to work. Without this support, standards would be lowered and the school's intangible aura would be changed.

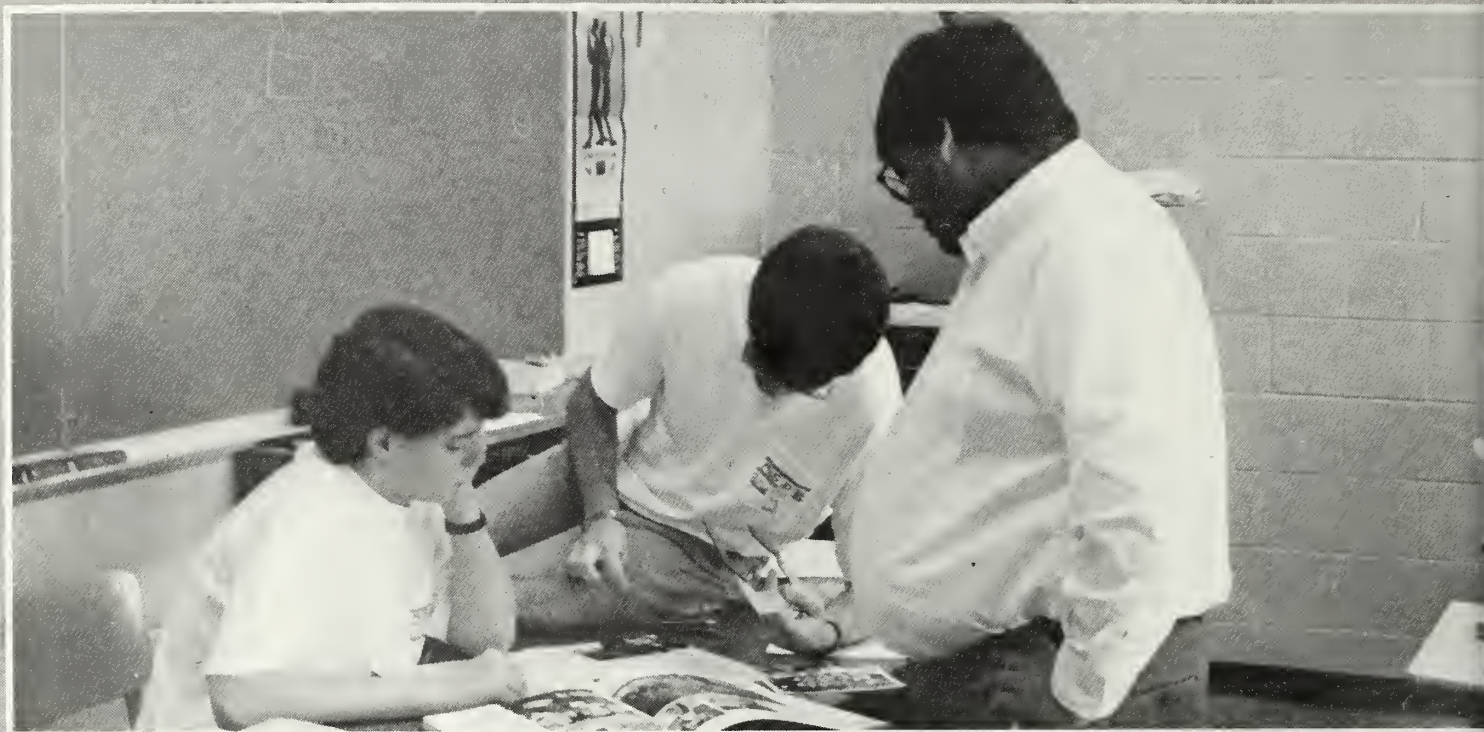
To fully appreciate the Honor System takes a little bit of perception. We all are capable of that perception if we just take a minute to let it become clear. Hopefully we take that minute early on, so we can truly enjoy the Honor System while we are at MUS.

Kevin Tilley
President

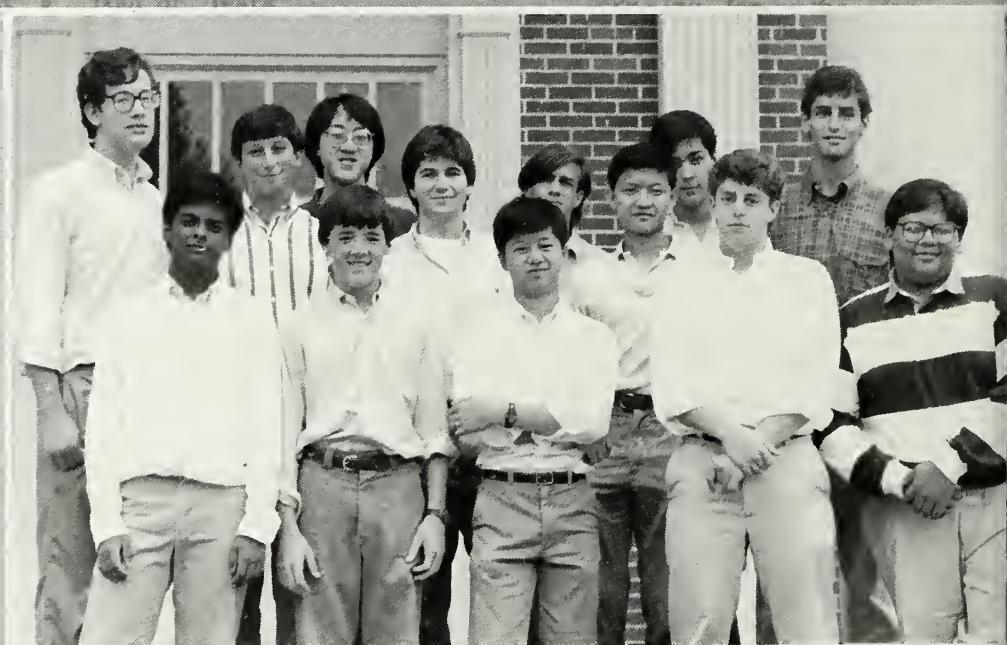
After eating lunch one day, Eben Garnett reaches down to pick up his Literature books. Because the Honor System builds a system of trust between students, Eben knows that he can safely leave his books in the hall.

With a mean snarl on his face, Honor Council advisor Mr. Norman Thompson expresses what happens to violators of the Honor Code, while a smiling Kevin Tilley shows that he is a bit more lenient.



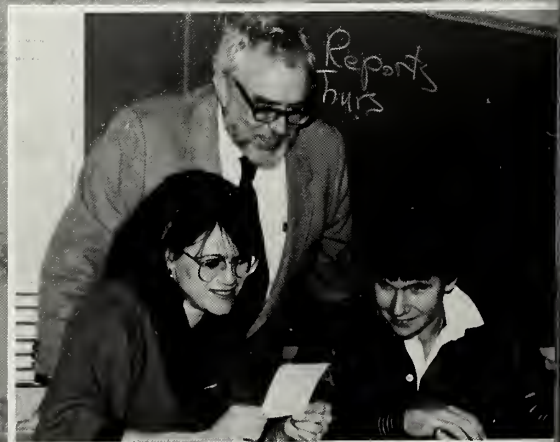


YEARBOOK EDITORS: front row: Rajeev Memula (Sports), Manning Weir (Underclassmen), Lester Lee (Student Life), Trey Lindseth (Organizations), Prasad Jallepalli (Associate/Seniors). back row: Gilbert Strode (Faculty), Marc Kesselman (Academics), Bobby Kuo (Underclassmen), Jeff Lewis (Editor-in-Chief), Bruce Campbell (Darkroom), Weber Chuang (Sports), Chris Hess (Photography), David Buchalter (Organizations).



In a meeting of the minds, Trey Lindseth, Jeff Lewis, and Prasad Jallepalli confer on what to do with an Organization spread.

Proofreading one of the annual's 272 pages after school, advisors Mrs. Crippen and Dr. Harkins and Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lewis laugh at a caption of the picture.



Yearbook

A Long And Winding Road

"The Long and Winding Road" — a song title taken from the Beatles' *Let It Be* album — was chosen as the theme for the 1988 Owl; and a long and winding road its production turned out to be. Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lewis, work started on the annual at the beginning of the summer and continued all the way through to March. The daily six hours of effort that editors put in over some forty days during these months paid handsome dividends; never was production behind schedule by more than ten pages on any deadline. For the '88 editors there were five hectic deadlines between October 25 and February 24. Meeting them was as challenging as it was fulfilling.

For staff members the key change from previous years was the replacement of Mr. Ellis Haguewood as annual advisor by Dr. John Harkins and Mrs. Barbara Crippen. Mrs. Crippen's five years of experience with yearbooks at another school and Dr. Harkins' experience with picture book publication proved helpful. They chose to split their duties, with Mrs. Crippen doing most of the copy editing and proofreading

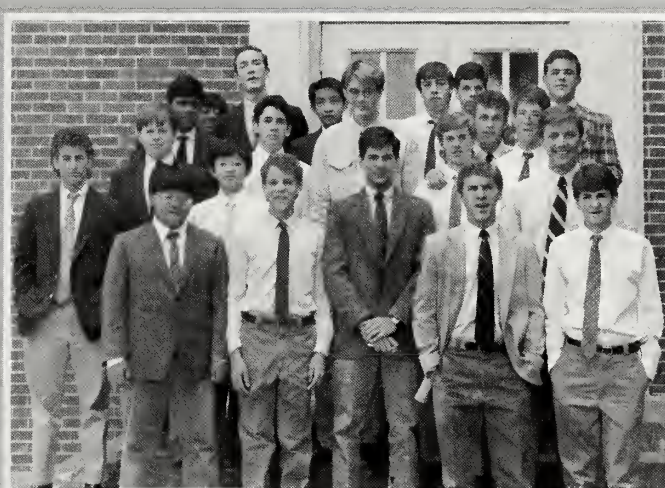
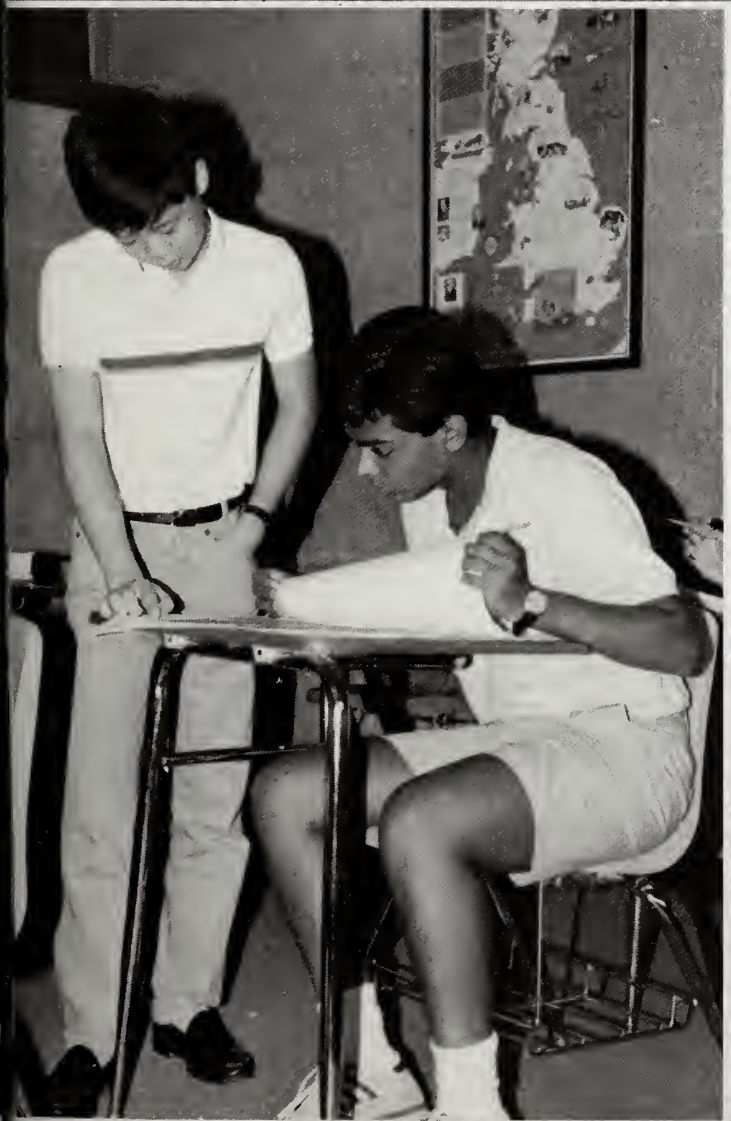
and Dr. Harkins helping with the day-to-day production affairs. "We mainly help correct mechanics, give the staff access to school facilities, exercise a mild censorship, keep peace in the 'family,' and stay out of the way," said Dr. Harkins. "The students do virtually all of the planning and work. It's their book."

Tough-managing Jeff Lewis commented on the change, "It's really spooky working with new advisors, but it was a very smooth transition. However, I really miss Mr. Haguewood and his wealth of experience. After sixteen years of dedicated service to the Owl, though, he felt that he needed a break."

Between September and March our committed group of editors and staff assembled a 272-page book from one end to the other. Chief editor Lewis spent a prodigious amount of time helping and encouraging other editors, and managing and organizing the book, not to mention completing his own pages. Among the editors who did a herculean job in putting the annual together were Prasad Jallepalli (Associate and Seniors), Chris Hess

(Photography), Bruce Campbell (Darkroom), Lester Lee (Student Life), Rajeev Memula (Sports), Weber Chuang (Sports), Manning Weir (Underclassmen), and Bobby Kuo (Underclassmen). Other editors who contributed strongly included Marc Kesselman (Academics), David Buchalter (Organizations), Trey Lindseth (Organizations), Gilbert Strode (Faculty), and Michael Austin (Index). Ads Editor Wren Greene also did a stupendous job, for under his leadership \$8000 worth of advertising was sold.

Jeff Lewis summed up the long and winding road of the 1988 Owl saying "It was so much more work than I anticipated when I accepted the editor's job last April, but we were blessed with a talented group of hard workers who always came through. Even nagging and ribbing from the senior class about the annual's delivery date proved a plus, for it helped motivate us to meet our deadlines so the book would be delivered in May. In short, it has been a long and winding road in making this annual, but it's a good book."



YEARBOOK STAFF: front row: Michael Kim, Brian Lindseth, Peter Molettiere, Chad Graddy, Jonathon Berz. second row: Daniel Biller, Wilson Chuang, Eric Jones, Patrick Gilmore. third row: Jamie Taylor, David Sacks, Christopher Hughey, C. C. King, Howard Cleveland. back row: Satish Jallepalli, Giri Swamy, Brandon Williams, Wayne Chang, Alex Welford, Jon Arnold, Jon Roy.

Demonstrating the true meaning of camaraderie, Student Life Editor Lester Lee helps Sports Editor Rajeev Memula with the Varsity soccer layout during a yearbook meeting over the summer.



The Owl's Hoot



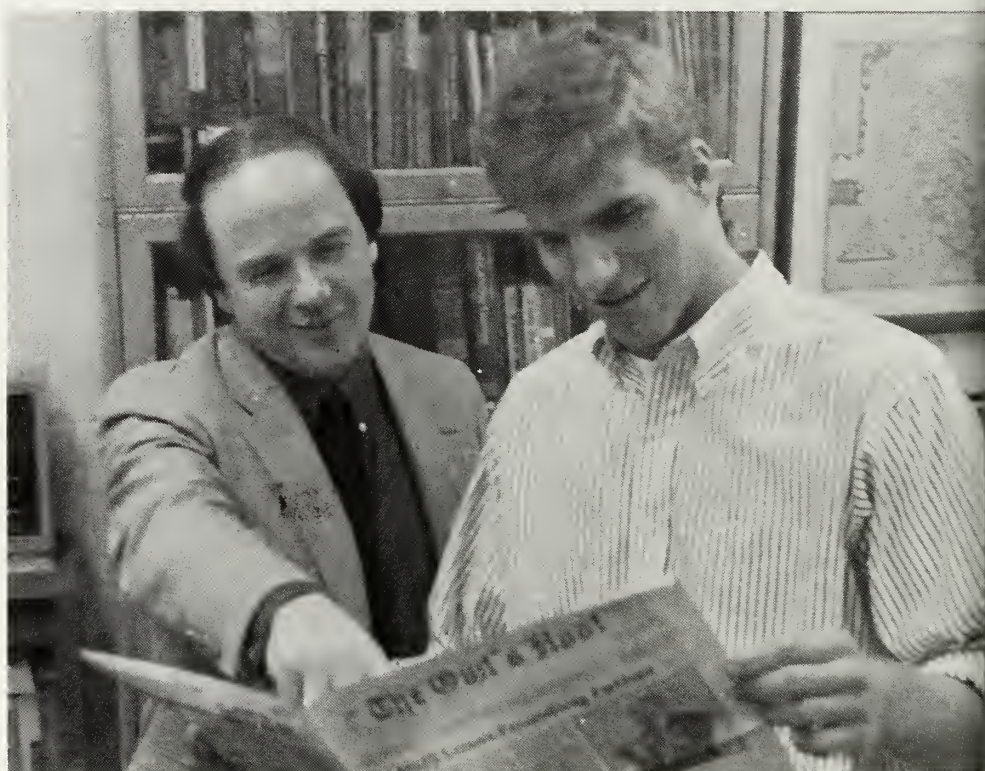
The Owl's Hoot was better than ever this year. Editor Andrew McDermott made certain changes in the paper to make it more enjoyable and readable: "I tried to improve the quality of the paper by adding columns like "Collegiate Corner" and "Movie Madness" and by improving the caliber of the writing through the use of word processors for editing. But the paper was a success as a result of consistent hard work by both editors and staff. Business editor Gary Wunderlich sold the ads that made the paper possible; the other editors sacrificed entire weekends to prepare copy for printing; and the staff (which included as many as forty students for each issue) turned in almost all of its articles on time and ready for the editors."

New columns include "Teacher Feature" — which presented in-depth reports on faculty members — and "Collegiate Corner" — reports from MUS alumni on the colleges they attend. Features on Ramesses, the Homecoming Court, the MUS A.P. program, and on seventh graders' adjustment to MUS were highlighted this year. Other popular sections included "Sports" with Fred Schaeffer, and the ever popular "MUSic" section, which featured six different writers so that a variety of musical tastes was represented.

Once again the spring was brought in by the "April Fool's Issue," a humorous look at MUS.

This year the Owl's Hoot staff has maintained previous staffs' high standards by keeping the students amused and well informed.

Examining the next issue of the Owl's Hoot, editor Andrew McDermott and Mr. Thompson proofread the final copy.



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NEWSPAPER EDITORS: front row: Chris Hess, Phillip McCaull, Robert Ducklo, Andrew McDermott, Mark Poag, Max Painter, David Felsenthal, Prasad Jallepalli. second row: Shaine Gross, Will Jones, Gary Wunderlich, Dan McEwan, Justin Mitchell, David McCollough.



NEWSPAPER STAFF: front row: Scott McArtor, Dan McEwan, Will Jones, Marc Gurley, Chris Sullivan, Scott Sherman. second row: Dabney Collier, Sam Ragsdale, Ryan Riggs, Billy Palmer, Fred Schaeffer, Jon Van Hoozer, Mark Fogelman, Michael Skouteris, Mark Griffin, David Phillips, Jeff Lewis, David Sacks. third row: Wes Perry, Richard Wanderman, David McCollough, Jay Harden, Tommy Payne, Kyle Smith, Eben Garnett, Chris Lee, Seth Alpert, Jonathan Segal, Wayne Chang, Mark Kesselman, Eddie Ro. back row: Kenneth Lee, Miles Fortas, Scooter Herrington, Andy Cates, Peter Goldmacher, Trey Thomas, Allen Johnson, Eric Mandel, Jimmy Eggleston, Satish Jallepalli.



Being some of the first few students to notice the Football Homecoming issue of the Owl's Hoot, Preston Dellinger, Michael Ford, and Chad Graddy take a few copies to ogle the pictures of the Homecoming Court.

A Great Magazine With a Different Look

Under the expert guidance of advisor Mr. Ellis Haguewood, David Buchalter and many contributing editors — Peter Molettiere, Justin Mitchell, Geoffrey Hirsch, Bill Smith, Paul Royal, Prasad Jallepalli, Mark Fogelman, Michael Ford, Will Harris, Michael Wexler, Rob Winfrey, and Billy Palmer — published the MUSE in early May. The magazine emphasized four creative forms of art: poetry, prose, creative essays, and black and white photography and art.

"Our goal was to better last year's magazine," said editor David Buchalter. Last year's MUSE won first place in Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association competition. To achieve this goal, the MUSE editors began collecting entries in the fall, and in January began meeting on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings to lay out the magazine. To drum up even more interest, fifty dollar prizes were awarded to the best entry in each of the four categories.

In addition to the excellent stories, poems, artwork, and photography that was received, the MUSE presented a new look in that creative essays were featured for the first time and more professional layouts were used. "Until we sat down with the printer, we did not realize how easy it was to set copy in two or three columns, box poems, or add 'teasers' " proclaimed Mr. Haguewood. Another new idea was the author biographies featured at the end of the magazine. The MUSE reflects hard work, creativity, ingenuity, and, most of all, the free expression.

Working laboriously on a Friday afternoon during a seventh period, advisor Mr. Ellis Haguewood and editor David Buchalter both point out the merits of a piece of artwork they are looking over.



**MUSE cash prizes
for best of their
kind:**

\$50 — prose
\$50 — poetry
\$50 — artwork
**\$25 —
photography**



MUSE EDITORS: front row: Paul Royal, Rob Winfrey, Bill Smith, Michael Ford, Michael Wexler. back row: Prasad Jallepalli, Will Harris, Mark Fogelman, Justin Mitchell, David Buchalter, Geoffrey Hirsch, Peter Molettiere.

Language Clubs

From the Tiber to the Seine



FRENCH CLUB: first row: Trey Block, Bryan Cournoyer, Christopher Lamberson, Shea Flinn, Josh Poag, Richard Wooten. second row: Reagan Burford, Jamie Taylor, Richard Wanderman, Sid Williamson. third row: Jason Stuart, Manish Puroit, John Bragg, Pete Fong, Doug Brumley. fourth row: Dr. Reginald Dalle, Geoffrey Wilson, Ford Earney, Peter Molettiere, Chad Graddy, Rock Riggs, Pat Hopper, Chet Parsons, Jay Keegan, Brian Webber, Peter Jaques, Lester Lee, Gilbert Strode, Ravi Duggirala, Sarko Kish, Peter Knoop.



LATIN CLUB: first row: Ian Olney, Deepak Tharapel, Brian Lindseth, Michael Kim, Benard Myers, Chip Ostner. second row: Jonathon Weinberg, Wilson Chuang, Wayne Chang, Sean McNeill, Rajeev Memula, Douglas Ray. third row: Giri Swamy, Justin Baker, Don Moon, Brandon Williams, Philip Wunderlich, Larry Goldsmith. fourth row: Bobby Kuo, William Gotten, Thomas Johnson, Mr. Wayne Duff, Bryan Barksdale, Tripp Slappey, Sam Ragsdale, Chris Walker, Jason Crabb. not pictured: Jeff Lewis, Prasad Jallepalli.

The Latin Club, headed by Brian Barksdale, was geared up for many activities this year. The foremost activity of the club is the annual State Convention, held this year in Middle Tennessee. The club participated in several Latin competitions, such as the Mid-South Latin Tournament, held at Memphis State, and the National Latin Exam, in which MUS excels every year. In addition to these tests, the Latin Club holds many pizza parties, a Christmas party, and a Latin banquet, to which everyone goes dressed in a toga.

The most important and exciting event for the French Club was the week-long trip to France over Spring Break. While on this trip, the students visit the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame in Paris, and Jim Morrison's grave. President Brian Webber planned several activities to sample French culture.

The Latin Club makes plans to place in most competitions and tests under the leadership of Prasad and Satish Jallepalli, alias "The Latin Studs."



At MUS, Everyone Helps With Community Service

While at Habitat for Humanity, senior Robert Sharp hammers that last nail, completing his masterpiece of a roof.

John "The Body" Roberts and a friend break from an intense tutorial session at the Boys' Club.



Enjoying the great outdoors, Trent Allen, Regan Burford, and their kids from the Boys' Club devour Hardee burgers.

Not letting the horse budge one inch, Stephen Austin waits until a handicapped youngster is secured before leading him around the arena.



Civic Service

A Record Year

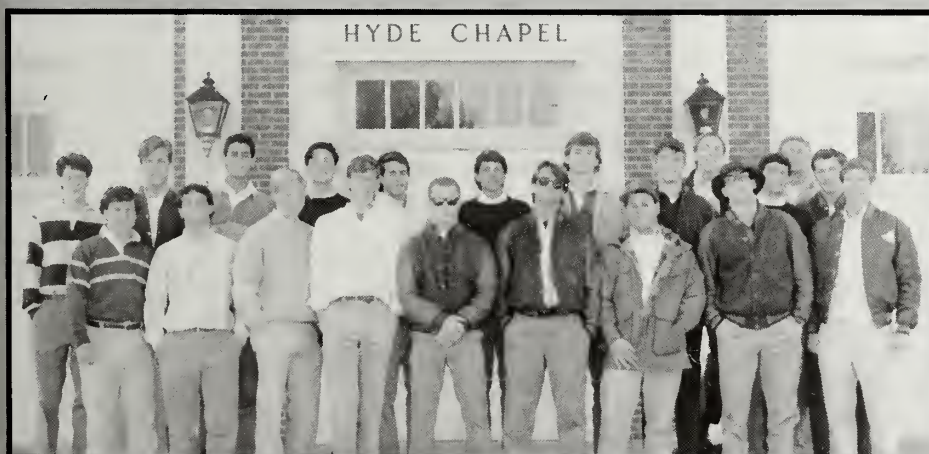
The Civic Service Executive Committee tries to make each student realize that a small helping hand can benefit the life of a fellow citizen. The committee had a banner year, giving students the opportunity to participate in five main projects which ran every other weekend: Habitat for Humanity, MIFA Food Bank, Le Bonheur Hospital visitation, Special Cargo, and Boys' Club.

1987 was a transition year for chairman Mark Fogelman, who transformed the "club" into a "committee" which runs all the events and regulates the school's community service requirement. Each student must earn at least one civic service point per semester. The changes resulted in a greater student involvement.

Fogelman's committee of sixteen students was led by Vice-Chairman Andy Cates, Secretary Thomas Hussey, and Treasurer Mark Griffin. The committee's efforts received city-wide coverage, including a feature article in *The Memphis Commercial Appeal*. In addition to the five main projects, the committee also held a Special Olympics Basketball Tournament, stuffed Christmas food baskets, and was awarded first prize for running the most successful United Way Student Campaign in the city.

The annual Charity Talent Show in February raised over \$3000 for needy organizations across the city. Chairman Mark Fogelman stated, "This has been a very successful year in which we have accomplished more than we thought we could. I give the credit to the committee as a whole. We have worked very hard and have received the results we strove for."

Under the auspices of Coaches Reggie Richter, Tommy Payne, and Jason Peters, the children from the Boys' Club go four-on-four.



CIVIC SERVICE CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: front row: Philip Wunderlich, Robert Higginbotham, David Johnson, Robert Sharp, Marc Gurley, Scott McArtor, Mark Fogelman, Mark Griffin, Tommy Payne, back row: Meyer Horn, Max Painter, David Buchalter, Adam Tooley, Shaine Gross, Gary Wunderlich, Andy Cates, Will Jones, Fred Schaeffer, Dan McEwan, Andy Girard, Thomas Hussey.



Putting himself in a dangerous position for the sake of others, Steve Sands works on building a house for Habitat for Humanity.

On Order!

Under the leadership of chairman Philip McCaull, faculty advisor Mr. Michael Deaderick, and executives Prasad Jallepalli, Jeff Lewis, Marc Kesselman, Ryan Riggs, Eric Mandel, and David Willmott, the Government Club participated in three politically-oriented events during the school year.

At the end of last April, a delegation of thirty students traveled to Nashville for the Tennessee Youth Legislature. Craig Nadel served as the Youth Governor, a position to which he had been elected the year before. He was the third successive governor from MUS; however, his heir apparent, Philip McCaull, was the victim of a Nashville/Jackson conspiracy. Marc Kesselman, running for speaker pro tempore of the House, also fell victim to this same block. The rest of the MUS participants dominated the debate in both the House and Senate, and they won a number of awards for their debating.

The following November, 28 MUS'ers not only gained invaluable experience in international politics but also became very familiar with state liability laws when they traveled to the Nashville Model UN. During the three-day session at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Vice President Prasad Jallepalli presided over the debate as one of his duties. All the MUS delegations — Vietnam, Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Mozambique, Belgium, and Portugal — fared extremely well in all debate.

On February 5-7, more than 50 people applied their forensic skills at the Mid South Model UN. The United Kingdom, one of MUS's assigned countries, won six out of eight debating awards, including the best delegation award. All the other delegations were also extremely potent in debate, as MUS dominated (once again) this UN.

In short, MUS students proved to be the best debaters from one end of the state to the other.

Realizing that Government Club trips are meant to expand a student's horizons, Prasad Jallepalli boldly faces a new frontier . . .



GOVERNMENT CLUB EXECUTIVES: front to back: Ryan Riggs, Philip McCaull, Prasad Jallepalli, Jeff Lewis, Marc Kesselman. not pictured: Eric Mandel, David Willmott.

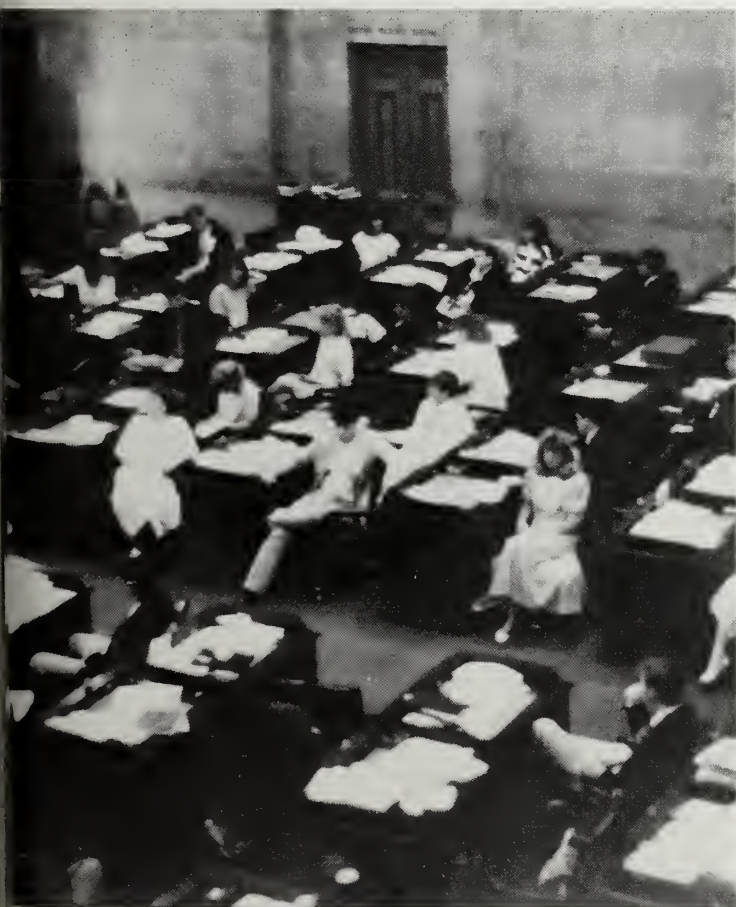


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Government Club



NASHVILLE MODEL UNITED NATIONS: front to back: Jeff Lewis, Prasad Jallepalli, Eric Mandel, Ryan Riggs, Peter Goldmacher, Ben Brunt, Sean McNeill, Mark Kesselman, Mark Poag, Seth Alpert, Eddie Ro, Pete Fong, Kevin Roddey, Benard Myers, Josh Poag, Mark Dumas, Chris Lamberson, Shea Flinn, Faisal Siddiqui. back row: Chris Hess, Rajeev Memula, David Sacks, Hootan Hidaji, Peter Molettiere.



Enjoying the privilege of being in the beautiful chambers on "The Hill," the House Representatives of the Tennessee Youth Legislature listen to a moving speech proposing the establishment of a Robert E. Lee day.

In one of his many duties as Vice President at the Nashville United Nations, Prasad Jallepalli referees a heated debate.

Visual Media

Pictures, Proofs, and Videos

The three visual media organizations, photography, dark room and CCTV, were extremely active this year.

Members of the photography staff, under Chris Hess's supervision, could be seen at virtually every sporting event, and at academic and social activities. Other times, photographers would casually stroll into a classroom or the library, trying to capture different aspects of students on film.

Behind the scenes, Bruce Campbell's darkroom staff develops thousands of pictures in total darkness. Once the pictures have been taken, it is up to the darkroom staff to print and perfect the pictures.

Those movies such as *Great Expectations* and *Romeo and Juliet* which you sleep through in class, are aired by the select CCTV staff under Keith Woodward. Productions such as "Homecoming Hotseat" are masterfully filmed and edited by the CCTV staff. Special effects (the magical appearing and disappearing of the homecoming court, for example) can be created using the modern facilities of CCTV.

Overall, the time and patience put into these productions is well worth the effort.

Preparing to film, Richard Bang and Keith Woodward adjust the height of the camera to get the best angle of the girls for *Homecoming Hotseat*.



DARKROOM STAFF: Prasad Jallepalli, Lester Lee, Weber Chuang, Richard Bang, Bruce Campbell, Hadley Hamilton, Eric Jones, Chris Hess. not pictured: Jeff Lewis.



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: first row: Prasad Jallepalli, Chris Hess, Peter Molittiere. second row: Lester Lee, Will Stratton, Jeff Lewis, Eddie Ro, Sean McNeill, Peter Goldmacher, Brian Lindseth, Wilson Chuang. third row: Richard Bang, Eric Jones, Frank Colvett, Ravi Dugirala, Jimmy Eggleston, Shane Luttrell, Rajeev Memula. back row: Bruce Campbell, Sid Williamson, Hadley Hamilton, David McCollough.



CCTV: Chris Hess, Weber Chuang, Trey Lindseth, Eric Jones, Richard Bang.

Breakfast and Fellowship at 6:45 A.M.



FCA: front row: Max Painter, Trip Tayloe, Kenneth Lee, Trip Slappey, Ray Hayles, Dan McEwan, Fred Schaeffer, Tom Hutton, J. Hickman. back row: Will Jones, Matt Loveless, Kevin Tilley, Mr. John Cady, Steve Meador.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization which strives to combine competitive athletics with sound moral teachings. The group, under the leadership of Dan McEwan and counselors Mark Counce and John Cady, enjoyed monthly breakfasts featuring John Cady's famous biscuits. Several guest speakers, such as Memphis State's John Wilfong and MUS alumnus Judd Peters, gave inspirational talks to the athletes encouraging them in the Christian faith. President Dan McEwan planned an eventful Saturday in the spring with a cookout and swimming. The organization attempted above all to create a powerful unity among the athletes and to emphasize that there is more than just winning involved in athletics.

Having his title of "Biscuit Making Champion of the Free World" challenged, Coach John Cady painstakingly prepares another bowl of biscuit batter in hopes of successfully defending his crown.

Since everyone pitches in at FCA breakfasts, Holt Crews stirs grits on the 6:45 shift at a breakfast at John "The Body" Roberts' house.



CUM LAUDE: front row: Prasad Jallepalli, Jeff Lewis, Weber Chuang. back row: Marc Wolf, Phil Tarkington, Meyer Horn, David McCollough.



MU ALPHA THETA: front row: David Felsenthal, Jeff Lewis, Prasad Jallepalli. middle row: Kevin Tilley, Mark Poag, Jonathan Segal. back row: Phil Tarkington, Eben Garnett, Will Harris, Trey Lindseth, Weber Chuang. not pictured: Richard Bang, Michael Austin, Andrew McDermott.

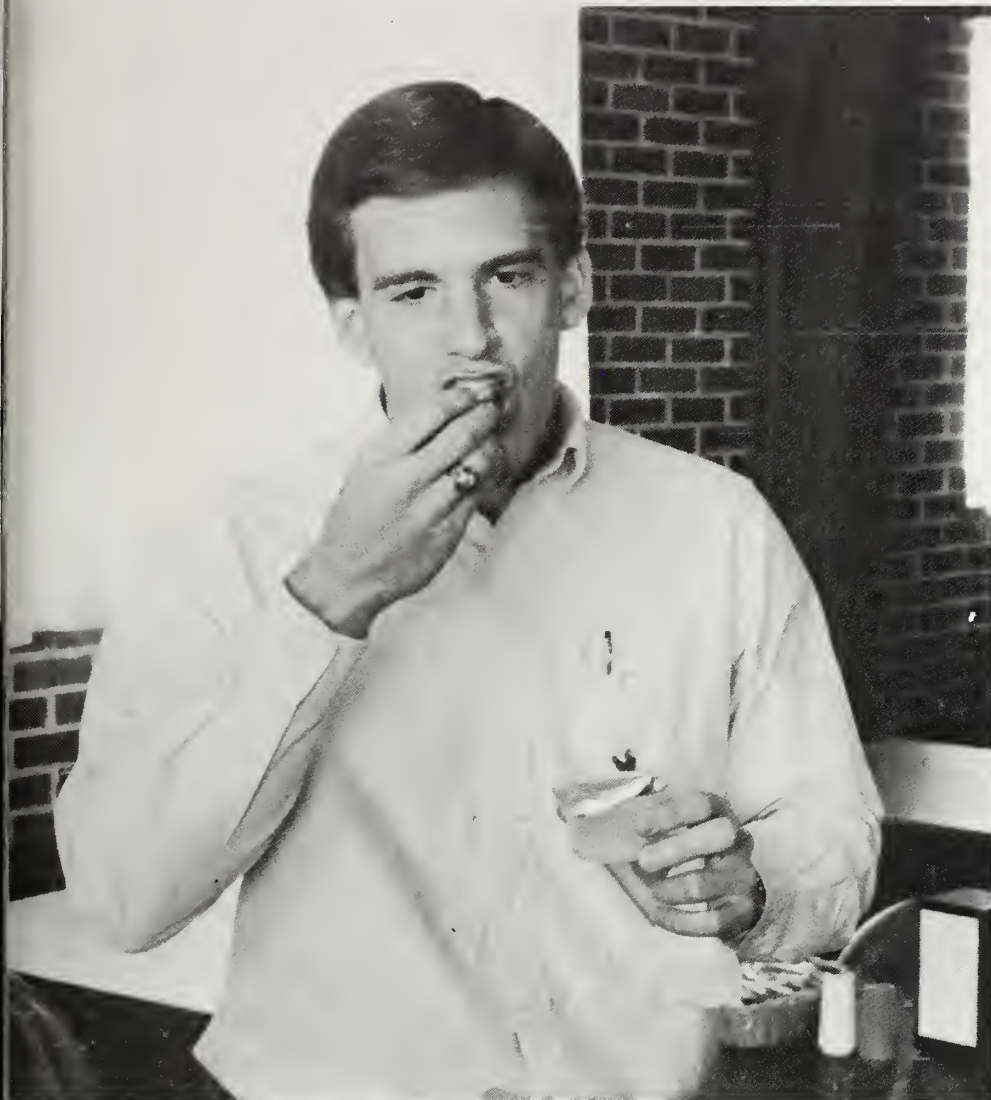


While Mr. Jerrold Omundson dispenses coffee from a fancy silver container, Will Harris asks his parents for permission to down another brownie at the Mu Alpha Theta reception.



Honor Societies

The Societies That Honor



MUS students who excel in the classroom, in extracurricular activities, and in the community do not go unnoticed. Five honorary societies — Cum Laude, the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Red and Blue society — induct only the most accomplished students.

Cum Laude admits those students who possess a grade point average of at least 85. Furthermore, the society inducts only those who adhere to its motto of "Excellence, Justice, and Honor."

The requirements for induction into the National Honor Society are the four cornerstones of scholarship, character, service and leadership. Well-rounded students whose work and deeds exemplify the model MUS student become members of this distinguished society.

Inductees of Quill and Scroll display journalistic talent, commitment, and innovation concerning the school's three major publications: *The Owl*, *The Owl's Hoot*, or the *MUSE*. Members work many long hours on their respective publications to display the spirit of MUS.

Mu Alpha Theta bases its membership on student skill, interest, and high grade point average in mathematics.

The Red and Blue Society inducts those Seniors whose school service and leadership help put MUS a step above the rest. Members are accepted with the consensus of the faculty and the headmaster, Mr. Thorn.

Capitalizing on the saying, "to the victors go the spoils," Kevin Tilley devours his fifth danish and third cup of orange juice at the National Honor Society reception.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Jeff Lewis, Kevin Tilley, Chris Sullivan, Philip McCaull, Michael Skouteris. not pictured: Marc Gurley, Prasad Jallepalli, Andrew McDermott, Ryan Riggs, Mr. Vince Mutzi (advisor).



QUILL AND SCROLL: kneeling: Jeff Lewis. standing: Prasad Jallepalli, Ryan Riggs, Andrew McDermott, David Buchalter, Bruce Campbell. not pictured: Philip McCaull.



Ryan Riggs, Dabney Collier, Griff Jenkins, Ford Earney, and Hank Holmes dance in the rain to the tunes of the Ishkabibble Memorial Band at the first Brentwood game.



CHEERLEADERS: front row: Jill Barker, April Buffington, Monica Shea, Lauren Houston. second row: Katie Wadlington, Melissa Kirkscey (co-captain), Elizabeth Libby (captain), Amy Philip, Whitney Grizzard.



YELL LEADERS: front row: Bailey Wiener, Hank Holmes, Jonathan Minor, Adam Tooley, Ford Earney. second row: Wren Greene, Dabney Collier, Ryan Riggs, Griff Jenkins.

Spirit Groups

Here We Go BUZZARDS!

"Let's get a little bit rowdy; R-O-W-D-Y!" could be heard throughout the stands as the MUS football team, encouraged by devoted fans, had another successful year. The twelfth man played a major role in this year's winning season, as the most zealous and rowdy crowd support in years psyched up the football team all the way to the state quarterfinals. (So important were the fans that they may have been a deciding factor in the Covington and Milan games). The Pep Band's music, particularly favorites "Born To Be Wild" and "Louie, Louie," boosted students' cheers at pep rallies and games and further inspired the crowd.

The cheerleaders, headed by Elizabeth Libby, and the yell leaders, captained by Dabney Collier, worked assiduously to excite the filled bleachers. Waving red and blue bandanas, the 1987-88 student body was enthusiastic, loud, and definitely "ROWDY."

During the Ridgeway game the pep band belts out its rendition of "Born to Be Wild."

Monica Shea, Amy Philip, and Ragan Crawford show off their "ultra-brite" smiles at the Brentwood game.



PEP BAND: front row: Lester Lee, Eddie Ro, Michael Austin. second row: Cameron Trenor, Richard Wooten, Matt Tudor, Robert Wilson, Jonathan Weinberg.



THE 1987-88 PEP CLUB.

The Great Outdoors

Besides having an irrepressible quest for knowledge, students have an insatiable love for the outdoors, including skiing or biking, playing volleyball or ultimate frisbee. No matter the interest, there is an outdoors club to satisfy each student's caprice.

Among the most active of these clubs is the Cycling Club, which as member Peter Goldmacher says, "gives me a good excuse to go cycling with friends, and there's nothing like a good ride to put a little life back into ya."

The Ski Club with president Scott McArtor embarked upon its annual spring break sojourn to the snowy slopes of Breckenridge, Colorado. Fun was had by all, both on and off the slopes.

The Outdoors Club, with presidents Billy Palmer and Jay Harden, have dedicated themselves to the pure beauty of the pristine wilderness. Says Harden, "When we hit those woods, we dern near go nuts."

Pat Hopper's Volleyball Club just likes to get out and play some ball, while Robert Sharp's Ultimate Frisbee Club, along with faculty advisor Pete Bowman, enjoys throwing that plastic disk around. According to Low Rider's member Buck Dunavant, "The club had a lot of fun all year riding low." All these clubs represent the fervent desire in MUS students to get outside and have some wholesome fun.



VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Chris Lee, Jonathon Minor, Sam Nickey, Skipper Scott, David Phillips, Shaw Jones.



LOW RIDERS CLUB: first row: Robert Sharp, Wren Greene, Jon Van Hoozer. second row: Mark Griffin, Pat Hopper, Trip Smith, Bailey Wiener, Greg Rhodes, Skipper Scott. third row: Bryan Davis, Chad Graddy, Brian Mallory, Steve Sands, Robert MacQueen, Peter Goldmacher, Philip McQuiston, Bobby Meeks, Skip Hamlet. fourth row: Wes Perry, Andy Franklin, Michael Ford, Andy Cates, Brian Barksdale, David Johnson, Ron Callan.



ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB: front row: Bailey Wiener, Chad Graddy, Brian Mallory, Robert Sharp, Wren Greene, Trip Smith, Jon Van Hoozer. middle row: Bryan Davis, Wes Perry, Mark Griffin, Robert MacQueen, Steve Sands, Skipper Scott, Pat Hopper. back row: Michael Ford, Andy Franklin, Greg Rhodes, Andy Cates, Brian Barksdale, David Johnson, Peter Goldmacher, Ron Callan.

Outdoors Clubs



CYCLING CLUB: front row: Bailey Wiener, Justin Mitchell, Marc Gurley, Mark Fogelman, Will Jones, Vere Jehl, Dan McEwan, Mark Griffin. back row: Ford Earney, Max Painter, Bill Smith, David Buchalter, Gary Wunderlich, Andy Girard, Will Stratton.



SKI CLUB: front row: David Phillips, Scott Sherman. middle row: Mark Fogelman, Bill Smith, Shaw Jones, Ray Hayles. back row: Brian Mallory, Robert Sharp, Michael Cisneros, Dabney Collier, Frank Colvett.



OUTDOORS CLUB: first row: Chuck Baker, Hays Hutton, Billy Palmer, Wren Greene, Jeffrey Goldberg. second row: J. Hickman, Matthew Crosby, Franklin Adams, David Phillips, Mark Fogelman, Bailey Wiener. third row: Brian Eason, Preston Dellinger, Chett Cross, Bert Robinson, Swayne Latham, Howard Cleveland. fourth row: Jamie Taylor, Ron Callan, David Newman, Sellers Shy, Coors Arthur, Trip Tayloe, Scott Peterson, Tom Hutton, Bobby Meeks, ROC Johnson. fifth row: Ford Earney, Trip Smith, Taylor Work, Jay Keegan, Scott Turnage, Robert Knapp, Michael Cisneros, David Willmott, Robert Sharp, Ron Callan, Rob Gowan, Geoff Hall.

Checkmate! State Chess Tourney Held At MUS

This year MUS had the great honor of hosting the Tennessee State Scholastic Chess Tournament. Over 200 students from grades three through twelve spent March 5 and 6 playing chess matches that could last up to three hours. MUS students took many awards in the Novice, Junior High, and High School level sections. Overall, MUS's high school team placed third to the delight of Mrs. Alice Franceschetti, the Chess Club adviser. "Things have gone smoothly because we have so many helpful parents," says Coach Fran. "The MUS Chess Club has come a long way since it was founded in 1984."

Summoning every iota of mental energy, Martel King fronts a new offensive at the State Chess Tournament held at MUS.



CHESS CLUB: Doug Brumley, Salil Goorha, George Lee, John Carter, Koichi Nishitani, Jonathan Weinberg, Martel King, Greg Wanderman, Skip Hamlet, Michael Austin, Donnel Cobbins.



PICK THE WINNERS CLUB: first row: Fred Schaeffer, Skipper Scott, Hank Holmes, Jeff Goldberg, Adam Tooley, John Minor, Pat Hopper, Scott Sherman. second row: Michael Kim, Mark Fogelman, Wren Greene, David Phillips, Boyd Walker. third row: Wilson Chuang, Lea Riddle, Jeff Mokros, Shannon Rhodes, John Kirkscey, Max Painter, Miles Fortas, Sam Nickey, Spencer Dillard, Josh Poag. fourth row: Brian Lindseth, Brandon Williams, Sid Williamson, Ron Callan, David Johnson, Kenneth Lee, Chett Cross, Jay Keegan, Michael Cisneros, Preston Dellinger, Taylor Work, Scott Peterson.

Games Clubs

Fun and Games



PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING CLUB: first row: Jon Van Hoozer, Michael Skouteris. second row: Fred Schaeffer, Dan McEwan, Mark Gurley, Chris Sullivan, Mark Griffin.



BILLIARDS CLUB: first row: Jeff Goldberg, Ford Earney, Wren Greene, Adam Tooley, Michael Kim, Skipper Scott, Scott Sherman. second row: Hank Holmes, Bailey Wiener, Mark Fogelman, Max Painter, Pat Hopper, Fred Schaeffer. third row: Brian Lindseth, Lea Riddle, Wilson Chuang, Jeff Mokros, John Kirkscey, David Newman, Chett Cross, Preston Dellinger, David Phillips, Jon Minor, Spencer Dillard. fourth row: Brandon Williams, Shannon Rhodes, Scott Peterson, David Felsenthal, Geoff Hirsch. fifth row: Sid Williamson, Sam Nickey, Jay Keegan, Michael Cisneros, Justin Mitchell. last row: Ron Callan, Kenneth Lee, Taylor Work.

MUS fosters an atmosphere that encourages a variety of clubs for its diverse students. Always among MUS's most popular clubs are the games clubs.

The Pick the Winners Club and Professional Prognosticators Club, perennial favorites, take pride in their predictions of various sporting events. These oddsmakers guess the outcomes of just about any — and all — matchups.

The Pro Wrestling Club, with president Jon Van Hoozer and faculty adviser Coach Steve Leuze, enjoys the high-excitement world of professional wrestling. Says Van Hoozer, "We like to practice applying holds on each other."

The Billiards Club, with president Robert Sharp and faculty adviser Mr. Peter Bowman, enjoys racking 'em up and putting 'em away. Sharp says about his club, "Why struggle when you can learn from the best?"

All these games clubs provide hours of pleasure and excitement for all their members.



PROFESSIONAL PROGNOSTICATORS CLUB: first row: Paul Royal, Geoff Hirsch, David Buchalter, Preston Dellinger, Chris Lee, Daniel Biller, Gray Bartlett, Scott Peterson, Josh Poag. second row: Prasad Jallepalli, Ryan Riggs, David Johnson, Max Painter, David Newman, Brant Weber, Roc Riggs, David Felsenthal, Sellers Shy. last row: Fred Schaeffer, Tommy Payne, Taylor Work, Andy Cates, Andrew Crosby.

Variety Clubs for Various People

Among the vast number of clubs at MUS, there are always some that do not fit into any particular category: the "variety clubs."

The "Math" Club, with president Fred Schaeffer and faculty advisor Mrs. Beth Edmondson, is dedicated to the pursuit of "mathematical" knowledge. Says Schaeffer, "By starting the Math Club, I thought I could further my knowledge of the intricacies of Algebra, Geometry,

Calculus, Statistics, and the like."

The Young Male Entrepreneurial Club and the Young Businessmen's Club are interested in that all-encompassing entity: money. Eben Garnett, president of the Young Businessmen's Club says, "We hope to bring out the closet capitalist in us all."

The Auto Mechanics Club, with president Patrick Gilmore and faculty advisor Mr. Tom Brown, enjoys

taking apart cars and seeing if they can put them back together. Strangely enough, it has been noted that there are never any cars parked within 100 yards of the Auto Mechanic's shed.

The U-Club, with president Scott McArtor and faculty advisor Mr. Michael Deaderick, is an honorary club for the lettermen in all sports.

In summary, MUS's variety clubs provide a source of enjoyment for their members.

THE U-CLUB: front row: Bill Smith, Gary Wunderlich. middle row: Phillip Wunderlich, Marc Gurley, Max Painter, Mark Fogelman, Will Stratton, Mark Griffin, Andy Girard. back row: Dan McEwan, Will Jones, Justin Mitchell, David Buchalter, Vere Jehl.



THE YOUNG MALE ENTREPRENEURIAL CLUB: front row: Coors Arthur, Lea Riddle, Jeff Goldberg, Mark Fogelman, Franklin Adams, Buck Dunavant, Kevin Ogilby, Ron Callan. middle row: Peter Golmacher, Daniel Biller, Morris Yen, Mark Poag, Chris Lee, Trip Smith. back row: Frank Colvett, Steve Sands, Alan Haguewood, Robert Noell, Jay Keegan, John Pritchard.



Variety Clubs



"MATH" CLUB: kneeling: Fred Schaeffer, Jon Van Hoozer, Michael Skouteris. sitting: Marc Gurley, Dan McEwan, Chris Sullivan, Mark Griffin.



YOUNG BUSINESSMEN'S CLUB: front row: Chris Lee, Bailey Wiener, Todd Photopulous, Bill Smith. back row: Kenneth Lee, Dabney Collier, Ron Callan.



AUTO MECHANICS CLUB: Brian Lindseth, Patrick Gilmore, Meyer Horn.

Lower Schoolers Get Active, Stay Active

By eagerly participating in the variety of clubs open to them, Lower School students begin very early to feel a sense of responsibility and independence.

The Student Council provided several students with the opportunity to exercise leadership and to gain a respect for student government. Under the leadership of President K. C. Horne, the Student Council successfully raised enough money to fund the seventh-and-eighth grade

dance and to give several hundred dollars to St. Jude.

The Junior Beta Club, which recognizes superior academic achievement, held two inductions — one each semester — to honor outstanding students.

The Half Hoot staff, under the leadership of editor Alan Florendo, produced several exceptional and informative Lower School newspapers.

The Latin Club met several times a

month. During the second semester, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs and Mr. Wayne Duff, the Latin Club members prepared extensively for the State Latin Tournament. The culmination of a successful year was the Latin Banquet, where awards were given and much fun was had.

Finally, the Pick-the-Winners Club gave many a Lower Schooler the chance to prognosticate during football and basketball season.

JUNIOR BETA: front row: Farees Farooq, Jason Shelby, Frank White, Trey Harris, Daniel Moore, Betty Jo Higgs. second row: Mark Freeman, Paul Hagerman, Jamie Acker, David Park, Hemant Gupta, Jonathan McCrary, Craig Winsett. third row: Andy Perry, Justin Herlt, Alan Florendo, Preston Miller, K. C. Horne, David Rodgers, Hal Roberts.



HALF HOOT: front row: Philip McDermott. second row: Brant Horne, Kevin Cubbins, Frank White, Ben Parvey, Craig Isenberg. third row: Chris Gilmore, Alan Florendo (Editor), Billy Murray, Woodson Maher, Hank Word.



STUDENT COUNCIL: front row: Johnathan Kirkscey, Matt Ducklo. second row: Brian McCarty, Kevin Watson, Brandon Ehrhart, Harry Sayle. back row: Preston Miller, K. C. Horne (President).

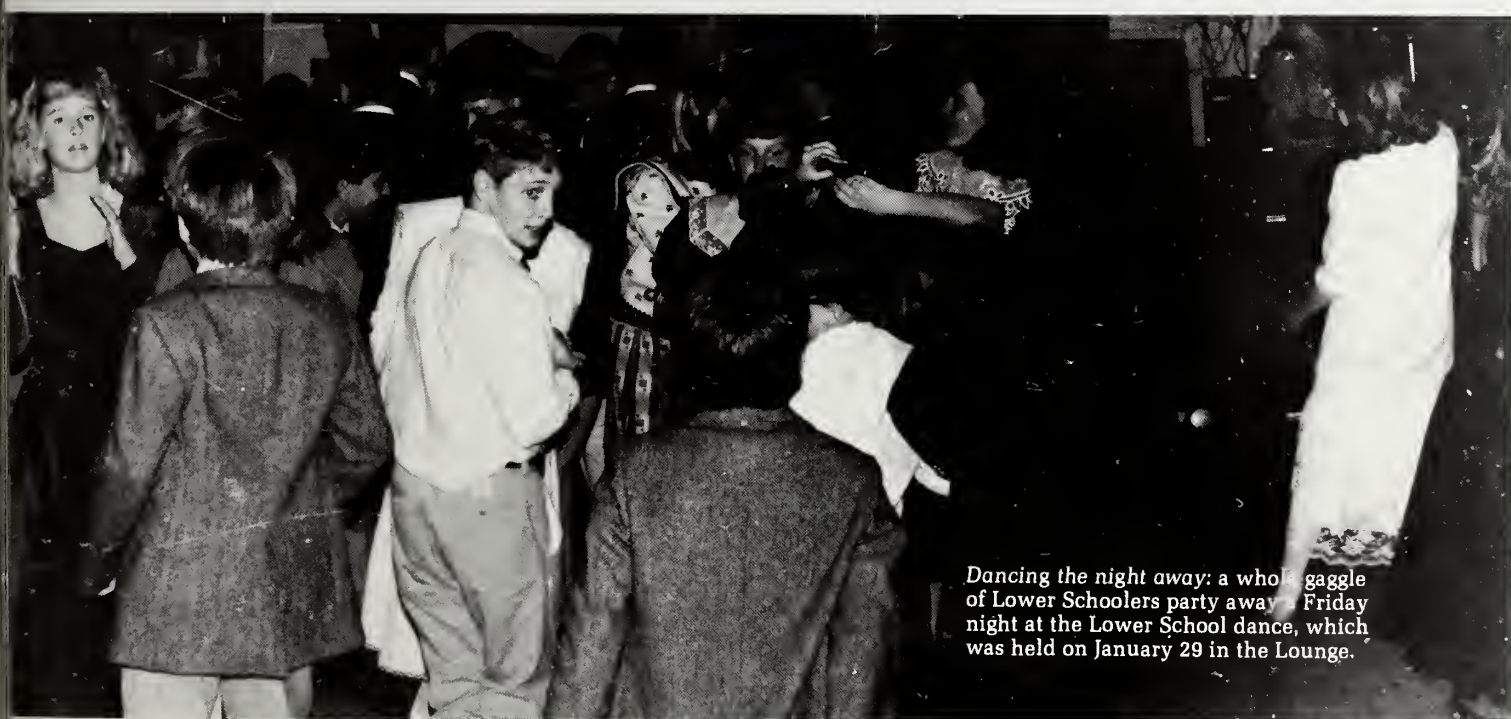
Lower School



LATIN CLUB: front row: Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs, Frank White, Jason Shelby, Matt Ducklo, Stephan Schadt, David Henderson, Billy Hawkins, Rob Abbay, William Tayloe, Trey Harris, Farees Farooq. second row: Todd Watson, Woodson Maher, Wade Fogarty, David Park, Brant Horne, Arthur Chang, Josh Eggleston, Jeff Seabold, Charles Chun, Mark Freeman, Matt Berg. back row: Dow McVean, Andy Allen, Preston Miller, Patrick McCarroll, Justin Hertl, K. C. Horne, Andy Perry, Alan Florendo, Tim Davis, Bill Murray, Daniel Moore, David Rodgers.



LOWER SCHOOL PICK-TIE-WINNERS: first row: Woodson Maher, Jason Shelby, Frank White, Matt Ducklo, Kent Smith, David Park, Paul Hagerman, Trey Harris, Chuck Hamlett, William Tayloe, Tate Conrad, Richard Collins, Farees Farooq. second row: Paul Hedgepeth, Jeff Seabold, Rob Abbay, Brant Horne, Jered Bryan, Charles Chun, David Henderson, John Harris, Justin Miller. third row: Bo Morgan, Jeff Bowlin, Todd Watson, Billy Murray, Starke Pattesen, Derek Sparger, Lawrence Work, Justin Hertl, Rob Raub, Elliot Kiersky, Josh Eggleston, Jonathon McCrary, Carr Kelsey, Matt Berg, Rick Essex. fourth row: K. C. Horne, Preston Miller, Matt Wilson, Spencer Clift, Mr. Guy Amsler, Chris Kelley, Chris Gilmore, Marc MacMillan, Hal Roberts, Joey Shanks, Scott Anderson, John Sartelle, Andy Allen, Oliver Doughtie, Brian Evans.



Dancing the night away: a whole gaggle of Lower Schoolers party away Friday night at the Lower School dance, which was held on January 29 in the Lounge.

Unable to control its enthusiasm, the Senior Class storms the chapel stage during the traditional "Get Up, Get Up, Get Up, Wooo!" cheer at the Football Homecoming pep rally. Such senior spirit helped bolster the student body's morale throughout the lengthy school year and furnished the impetus for the tremendous crowd support at all sporting events.





The long and winding road of People takes us from a seventh grader's confusion on the first day of school all the way to Graduation for the Seniors on May 15. This path carries us from the hot and steamy atmosphere of the Lower School dance to a ninth grader's first Student Council dance to the thrill of the Spring Formal. This road steers us from a Lower School assembly (every Tuesday and Thursday) to buying class rings in the junior year to choosing the "right" college during the senior year. It also leads us from carousing behind the stands at Hull-Dobbs Field to cheering the football team to victory from the always-rowdy student seating (well, standing) section. And this highway drives us from soaking some teachers in the dunk tank at the Fall Fest to chatting with Mr. Deaderick in his office to laughing with the faculty at the Dutch Treat Dinners.

In short, because of the interaction between the students and faculty, the enthusiasm never *departs* from the long and winding road of People.

FACULTY

**Mr. D. Eugene
Thorn**
Headmaster



Mr. A. Robert Boelte
Director of College Guidance; Director of
Admissions.

Mr. Leigh W. Macqueen
Associate Headmaster; Principal of the Upper
School; American History.

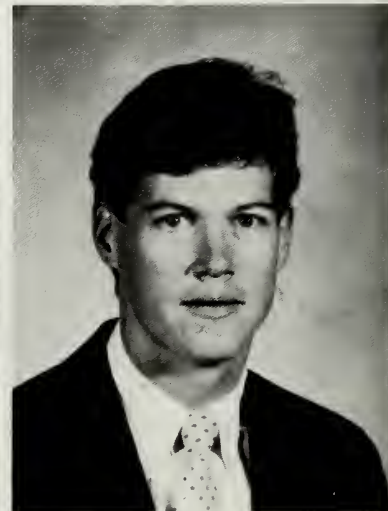


Mr. Jerry Peters
Administrative Assistant; American
Government; Head Basketball Coach.



Mr. John M. Springfield
Principal of the Lower School; Algebra I
(Accelerated).

Mr. Hayes Smith
Director of Development; Editor of *MUS Today*.



FACULTY



Mr. Bobby A. Alston

Director of the Physical Education Department; Head Varsity Track Coach; Varsity Football Coach.



Mr. Ernest Guy Amsler

Social Studies 7, 8; 8th-Grade Basketball Coach.



Mr. Linwood Askew, III

English 10; War and Literature; Southern Renaissance; Head 9th-Grade Basketball Coach; Golf Coach.



Mr. Richard E. Batey

Director of Guidance; Psychology; Cross-Country Coach.



Mr. Peter Bowman

Art 7; Art I, II.



Mr. Thomas L. Brown

Advanced Placement Computer Science; Computer Science 9; Computer I, II.



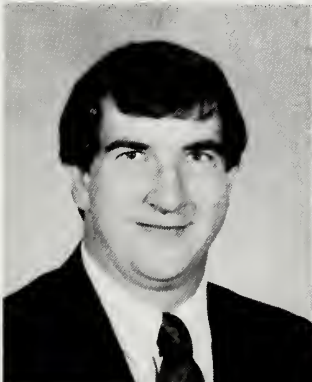
Mr. John R. Cady

Bible 7, 9; Ethics; Head 9th-Grade Football Coach; Varsity Football Coach; Head Baseball Coach.



Mrs. Dorothy A. Cannon

Physics; Advanced Placement Physics; Chemistry.



Mr. Mark S. Counce

Geometry; Algebra II; Elementary Functions and Trigonometry; B-Team Basketball Coach.



A DUCK IN BEIJING

Last summer, from the 8th to the 29th of June, Mr. Jerrold Omundson journeyed to the People's Republic of China as a delegate of a Citizens' Ambassador Program sponsored by People-to-People International. Invited to China by the Chinese Administrator of Education, the delegation was composed of college and high school educators from seventeen U.S. states and two Canadian provinces.

Since Chinese schools meet until noon on Monday through Saturday, the group spent afternoons and Sundays visiting factories, citizens' homes, local political organizations, and historical sites. These sites included the Great Wall, temples, and the Forbidden City. Mr. Omundson reports that days were spent visiting colleges, universities, and "number-one high schools"; talking with professors, administrators, teachers, and students; and "discussing aspects of teaching science and exchanging ideas with the Chinese."

While visiting a Chinese high school, Mr. Jerrold Omundson poses for a picture with the principal, the vice-principal, and two seniors who acted as translators.

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Chez Dalle

Last summer, the Long and Winding Road took Dr. Reginald Dalle to Angers in the province of Anjou, France. On his estate there, Dr. Dalle, his wife Tresa, and their children Emili and Eric stayed for a nearly a month. While there, they held outdoor events such as plays and concerts for their friends and family members who live in Europe. They entertained numerous visitors, including Dr. Dalle's brother, Luc, and Dr. Bob and Rob Winfrey.

La Rallye Trompe de la Giraudiere. Here Dr. Dalle, his brother Luc, and a friend, who were all in a jazz band together, play in front of Dr. Dalle's estate.



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Mr. John Hiltonsmith

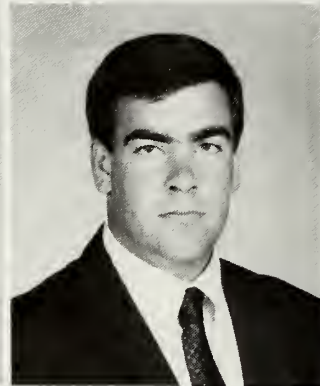
Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Music 7, 8, Concert Choir, Music History.

Mr. Steve L. Leuzé

Director of Physical Education (Lower School); Varsity Football Coach; Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach; Head Trainer for Athletics; Head J.V. Baseball Coach.

Mr. William Matthews

Physical Science, Science 7.



Mrs. Margaret Mcpherson

Typing

Mr. Vincent Mutzi

Spanish I, II, III.

Mr. Jerrold Omundson

Chairman of the Science Department; Chemistry I, II.



Mr. William B. Ray

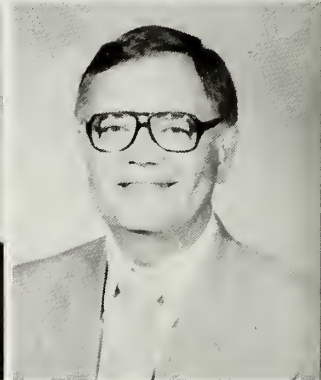
Social Studies 7, 8; Head Wrestling Coach; Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Jake Rudolph

Director of Athletics; Algebra I; Head Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. James D. Russell

Chairman of the English Department; English 8; Humanities; Shakespeare.



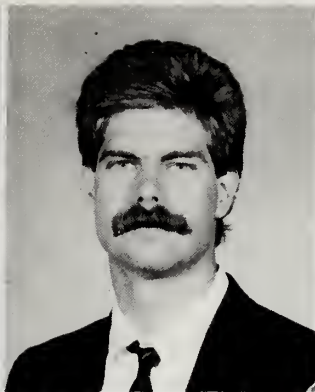
Stopping momentarily to make a funny face at the photographer, Mr. Andy Saunders displays his brilliant brush strokes.

FACULTY



Mr. Andrew Saunders

Theatre Director; Speech; Science 7, 8



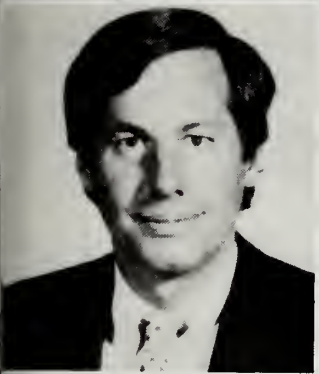
Mr. Curtis R. Schmitt

Chairman of the Department of Religion; Bible 7, 9; Comparative Religion; History of Christian Theology; Humanities; Religion and Literature.



Mr. Terry Shelton

Vocabulary 7, 8; English 8, 11; Advanced Placement English; Twentieth-Century Literature; Holf-Hoot Advisor.



Mr. Bill S. Taylor

Biology; Advanced Placement Biology; Head Tennis Coach.



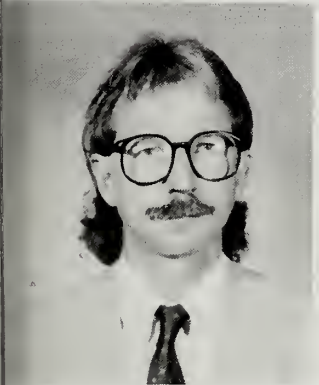
Mr. Norman S. Thompson

Chairman of the Honor Council; English 9, 11; Advanced Placement English; Victorian Literature; Owl's Hoot Advisor.



Mrs. Christa G. Warner

Chairperson of the Mathematics Department; Algebra I; Functional Analysis and Trigonometry; Calculus (Accelerated).



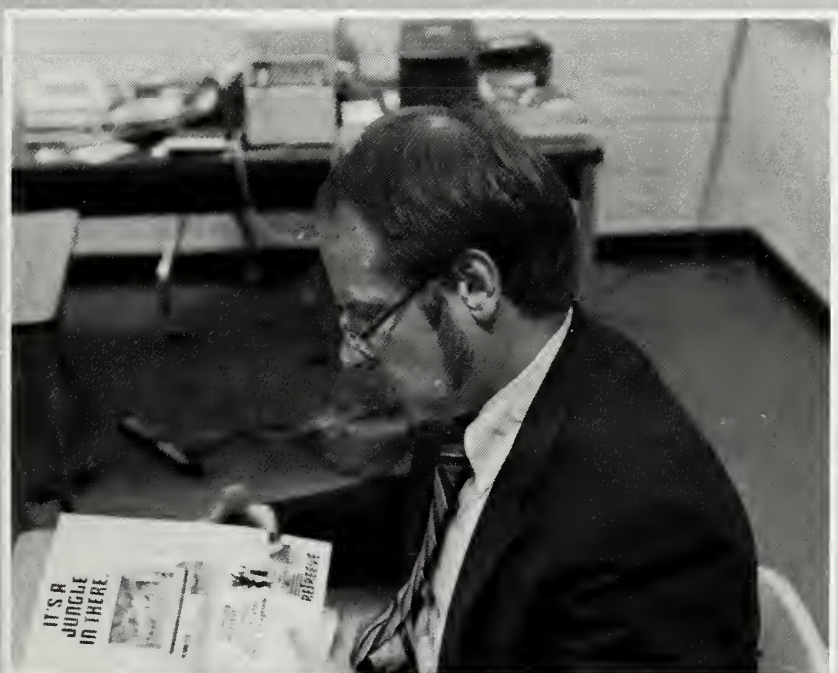
Mr. Robert Winfrey

American History; Ancient and Medieval History; Head Soccer Coach.

Students Get IBMs

Over the summer, Mr. Tom Brown persuaded the school to acquire ten new IBM MODEL 25 computers. These new computers, for use in classes such as A.P. Computer Science, operate at speeds 1,000 times that of the Apples that they replaced. "The Apples were antiques as far as computers go," said Mr. Brown, who can now teach Pascal instead of BASIC. "Since MUS is a college preparatory school, I switched to Pascal because colleges are using Pascal." When asked if he thought it challenging to create a whole new curriculum for his classes, Mr. Brown stated, "It's like being a new teacher every year. I am stimulated and challenged. I like keeping up."

Mentally preparing to hack his way through the jungle of bits and bytes, Mr. Brown is shocked to discover that the centerfold of Computer World is missing.



FACULTY

Mrs. Carol Berg
Lower School Secretary.

Mrs. Nancy Blair
Librarian.

Ms. Jane Diel
Headmaster's Secretary.

Miss Mary Nell Easum
Registrar.

Mrs. Betty Edwards
Receptionist, Upper School Secretary.

Mrs. Jean Hale
Development Office.

Mrs. Mary Huckaba
Librarian

Mrs. Joan Ryan
Financial Office.



Mrs. Paula Schmitt
Financial Office.

Mrs. Laura Sheppard
Librarian.

OFFICE STAFF GETS NEW IBMS

Until last year the Upper School secretaries had to do all of their paperwork with the typewriters and store all of their records in space-consuming file cabinets. Last year Miss Mary Nell Easum and Mrs. Betty Edwards both received Apple IIe computers. This year Mr. Leigh MacQueen pushed through another step in the office automation process by ordering 5 new IBM PS2 MODEL 50 computers. The new machines are replacing the extremely slow Apples, which were designed for home use rather than the fast-paced world of modern secondary education.

Although the new

computers have greatly increased office efficiency, the secretaries still don't have any more time to relax. "Even now that we have the IBMs we don't have time to take it easy," remarked Mrs. Edwards. "Now we have additional duties, since we have tools to do them."

Old meets new. Miss Mary Nell Easum's old Apple IIe gets pushed aside to make room for her new IBM. Even though it appears that this picture is being staged, it is not. The screen looks blank because of the glare created by the office lights.



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Just one of Captain Davis' many duties is fixing outdoor water faucets, such as this one, so that athletic fields may be watered or so that athletes may get a drink of water.



MAINTENANCE CREW: *left to right:* Frederick Watdon, Capt. Davis, Jimmy Davis, Steve Crenshaw, Anthony Hall.



DOBBS HOUSE STAFF: *left to right first row:* Ms. Hudson, Ms. Thornton, Ms. Summerville, Ms. Harris. *second row:* Ms. Oliver, Ms. Huddleston, Ms. Davis, Ms. Eckard.

Franklin Oliver Adams

Yearbook Staff 9, 10, 11, Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; MUSE Staff 12, Video Yearbook Staff 11, Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Cross Country 9, Stage Crew, Oklahoma, The Man who Come to Dinner, Vanities, Nashville Model U.N. 9, 10; Rhodes Model U.N. 11; Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11, F.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dead Head Club 11; Darts Club 11; Bicycle Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Games Club 11; Billiards Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Savage Tan Club 11

Michael Denis Austin

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, Index Editor 12; Photography Staff 11, 12, Video Yearbook 11; Pep Band 10, 11; President 12; Chess Club 10, 11; President 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Medieval Strategy Club 10, 11; Games Club 11; Ping Pong Club 9, 10, 11

Richard Doosung Bang

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Photography Staff 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; CCTV Staff 11, 12; Manager JV Track 9; Manager Cross Country 10; Latin Club 9, 10

Robert Mark Brode

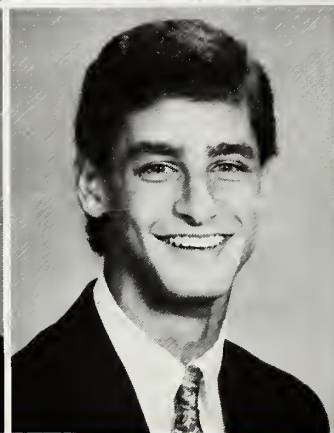
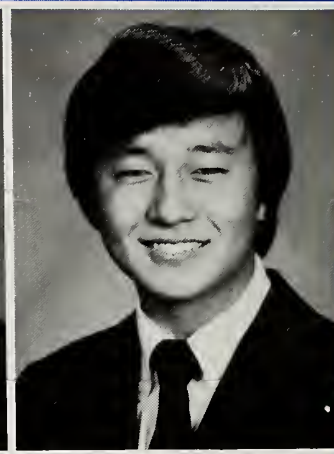
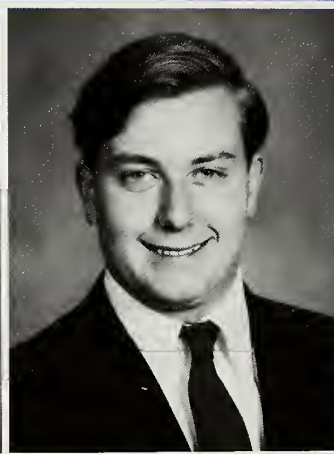
Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Stage Crew, Irene, Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Wrestling Club 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Doors Club 12; Mechanics Club 11, 12

David Philip Buchalter

Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9, 12; Dean's Scholar 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Organizations Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; MUSE Prose Editor 11; Editor in Chief 12; Photography Staff 12; Video Yearbook Staff 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 10; Mock Trial 10; National Conference of Christians and Jews 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Executive Council 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11, 12; U Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ping-Pong Club 9, 10; Outdoors Club 12

Paul Armand Calame III

Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 11; Tennis 9, 10; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Civic Service Club 11, 12; French Club 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Doors Club 12



HULL LOWER SCHOOL DAYS: DO YOU REMEMBER . . . ?

- ... Dr. Marshall tried to tuck in your shirt?
- ... Bill Strockbine sold "publications" all year 'round?
- ... Mrs. Caldwell fell over in study hall?
- ... copies of the rules of civility and after schools were considered serious punishments?
- ... Mr. Shelton came to our Lower School dances? (Daryl took notes)
- ... Mr. Amsler got "fogged in" in Little Rock?
- ... Listening to Hughie Allen's weekend stories and wondering if you'd ever be like that?
- ... Chewing something other than gum at "the Time" after Assembly?
- ... Scott McArtor and Sean "Radar" Emerson didn't get along?
- ... Michael Skouteris made Lee Weber kiss his foot?
- ... we didn't understand the "roll call"?
- ... we went to football games and never saw the field?
- ... Coach Griffin could still give you a "tough love"?
- ... we took those useless dance lessons?
- ... Craig Hall became known as "Fatal Craig"?
- ... the Chucalissa people came to Chapel?
- ... you could sign Mr. Williams' name faster than he could?
- ... Latin teachers jammed on the guitar and partied on weekends?



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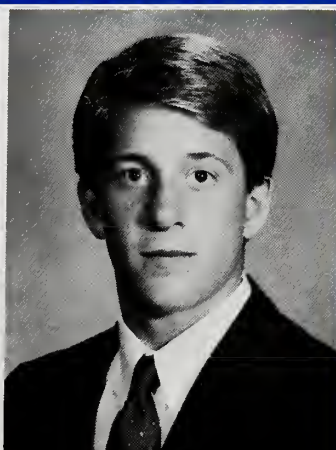
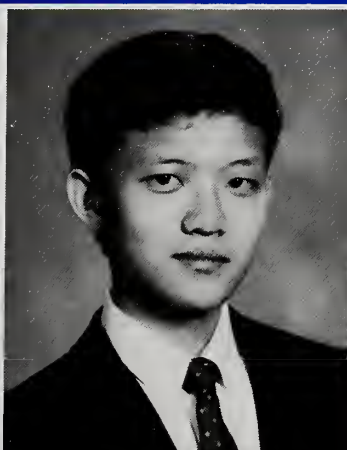
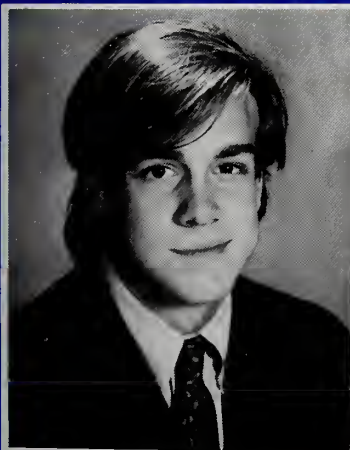
What a long, strange trip it's been!"

Along the long and winding road of Memphis University School have we, the class of 1988, journeyed together. Through it all, from seventh-grade orientation to senior graduation, from our late-night study sessions to our late-night weekend parties, and from a disheartening loss to Brentwood to a triumph over Austin-East, the senior class has been solidly unified. The paths of seniors in the class of '88 include outstanding accomplishments in all phases of achievement, including numerous National Merit Finalists, TSSAA All-State nominees, Dean's Scholars, a business entrepreneur, a top Memphis Symphony musician, and a national Latin champion. A class of leaders and followers, of thinkers and doers, of movers and shakers — the class of 1988 — this close-knit graduating class of 92 MUS seniors — has etched its presence indelibly into the ever-continuing saga of MUS. This will be a class that forever will be remembered — the Memphis University School Class of 1988.



Leadership is an important attribute of any senior class, here Student Council president Ryan Riggs dismisses one of many Friday morning chapel programs as Mr. Thorn looks on.

Camaraderie exemplified, seniors Howard Cleveland and Tommy Garner pose for a passing photographer on their way out to lunch.



Bruce Emerson Campbell III

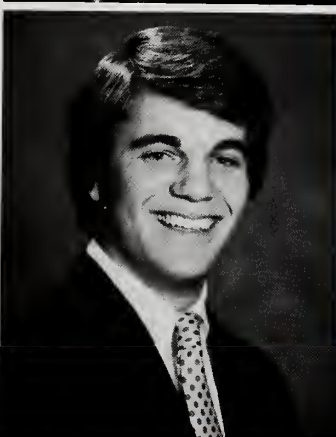
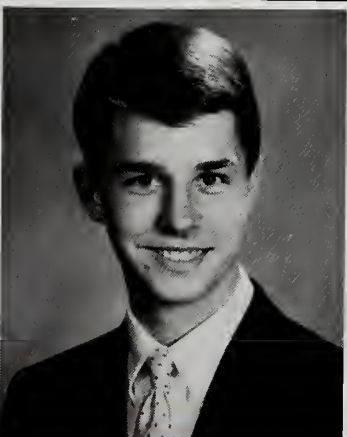
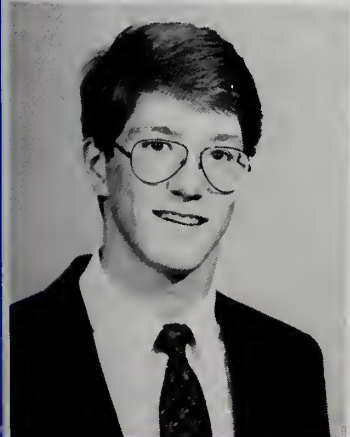
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Weber Wei-Chung Chuang

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; CCTV Staff 12; Video Yearbook Editor 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew, The Sound of Music, The Dining Room, The Brick and the Rose, A My Name is Alice, Showstoppers, Busstop, Vanities, British Sketches, Present Tense Rhodes Model U.N. 11; Government Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Latin State Convention 9, 10; Chinese Chess Club Secretary 10, 11.

J. Michael Cisneros Jr.

Transferred 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Stage Crew, Vanities, British Sketches, Present Tense; F.C.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; 4x4 Club 11.



Howard L. Cleveland IV

Dean's List 9, 11; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Stage Crew, Oklahoma, The Sound of Music, Musical Review II, Vanities, British Sketches, Present Tense; Nashville Model U.N. 11; Rhodes Model U.N. 10, 11; Youth Legislature 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 10, 11; Doors Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Bicycling Club 10, V.P. 11, 12; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12.

James Dabney Collier III

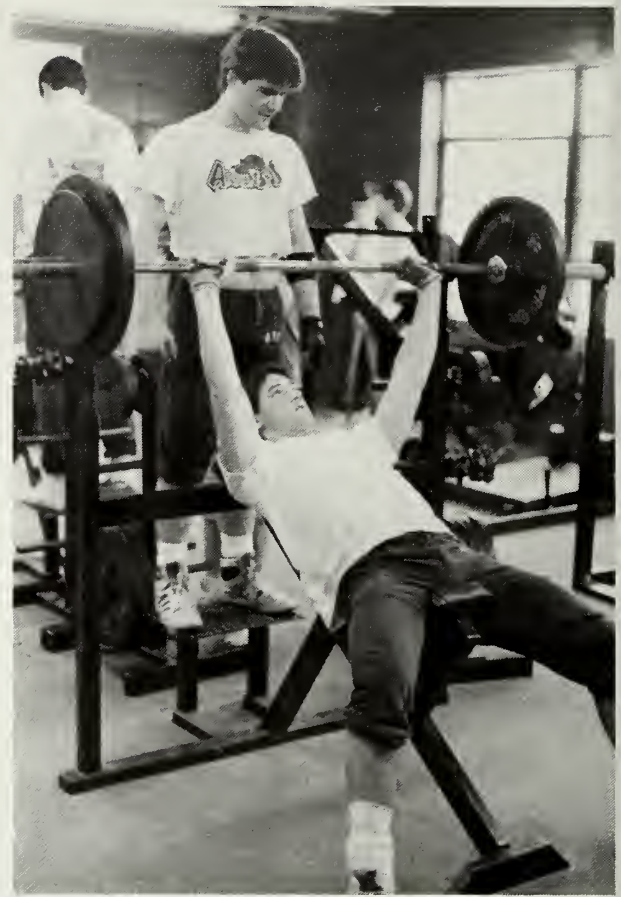
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Frank Harmon Colvett Jr.

Yearbook Staff 12; Photography Staff 12; Video Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Baseball 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Doors Club 12.



Always ready to have a down-home good time, senior Billy Palmer engages the attention of Whitney Grizzard at the Fall Fest kissing booth while Fred Schaeffer, pretending not to notice, stares into the distance in search of another kissing-booth customer.



Giving 110% of his time and energy, senior Mark Griffin works out on the bench while Chett Cross spots. Such drive and dedication are trademarks of the MUS senior.

James Burchett Cross Jr.

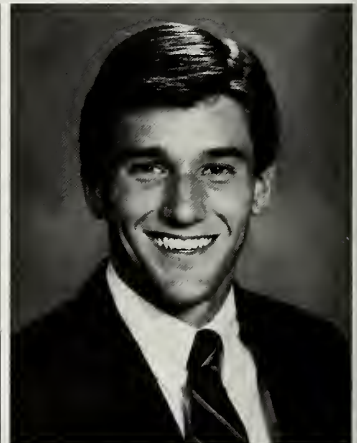
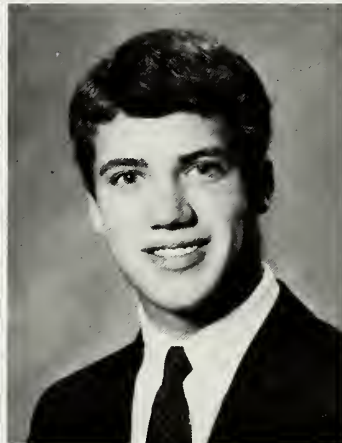
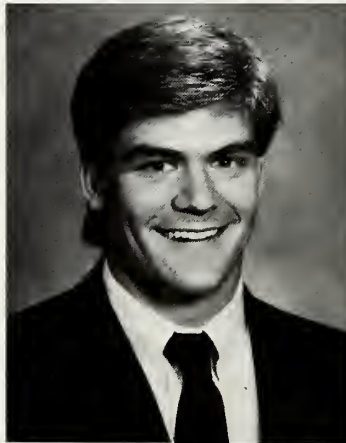
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Bryan Shepherd Davis

Yearbook Staff 11, CCTV Staff 10, 11, Wrestling Manager 11, Track 10, Stage Crew, Oklohomol, The Mon Who Come To Dinner, Pippin, Wizard of Oz, Musicol Review II, Busstop, The Hobbit, Toles of the Arobion Nights, Peter Pon, Irene, Vonities, British Sketches, Present Tense, Stage Manager, The Sound of Music, The Dining Room, The Brick and the Rose, A... My Nome Is Alice, Showstoppers, Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, Diplomacy Club 10; Theater Arts Club 11; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12.

James Preston Dellinger

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 11; Yearbook Student Life Editor 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12, MUSE Staff 11, 12, Photography Staff 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 11; Football 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 12, Stage Crew, The Brick and the Rose, A... My Nome Is Alice, Busstop, Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12, Youth Legislature 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Vice-President 11; Super Sub Club 12; Ski Club 12.



George Ford Earney, Jr.

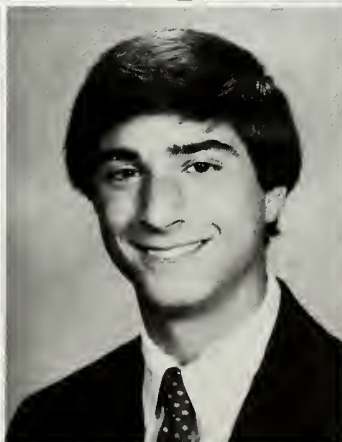
Basketball Manager 9; Track 9; Yell Leader 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 12; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Ski Club 12; Billiards Club Treasurer 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Doors Club 12; Bicycling Club 10, 12.

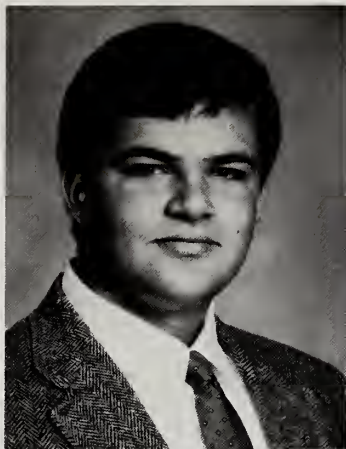
David Lee Feisenthal

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, Editorials Editor 12, Wrestling 9, Tennis 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 11.

Mark Alan Fogelman

Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, MUSE Staff 9, 10, 11, Photography Editor 12; Football 11, 12, Track 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Rotary Club Youth Leadership Conference 11, United Way Committee delegate and Student Companion 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Cancer Action Week 12.



**Michael Jay Ford**

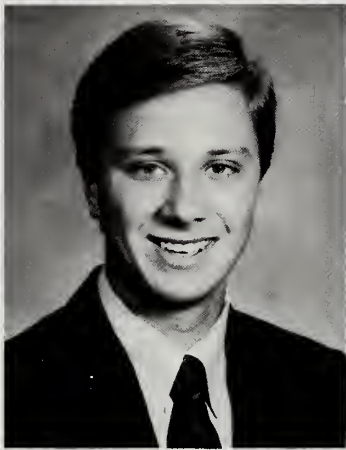
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Andrew Edward Franklin

Newspaper Staff 10, 12; Photography Staff 12; Video Yearbook Staff 12; Stage Crew, Irene, Vanities, British Sketches, Present Tense; Youth Legislature 12; FCA 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 12; Doors Club Vice President 12; Professional Wrestling Club 12; Four-Wheel-Drive Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mechanics Club 11, 12.

Thomas Johnston Garner

Dean's List 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; Darkroom Staff 11; Soccer 9, 10; Tennis Manager 11, 12; Band, Musical Review II; Civic Service Club 10, 11; Government Club 9, 11; Modern Musicians Club 9; Concert Choir 10, 11; Three Stooges Club 10.

**Richard Douglas Gayden**

Newspaper Staff 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Track 9, 10; Stage Crew, Oklahoma, Pippin; Youth Legislature 9, 10, 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; "Math" Club 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 9, 10.

Patrick Thoams Gilmore

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Basketball 9, 10; Stage Crew, The South of Music, Vanities, British Sketches, Present Tense; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Auto Mechanics Club 9, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Professional Prognosticators 12.

Andrew Scott Girard

Transferred 11; Football 11, 12.

SENIOR POLL: FACTS AND FIGURES

- Senior Most Likely to Have a Flashback
99% Franklin Adams
1% What's a flashback?
- Best Senior Driver
98% Robert Knapp
2% other
- Best Dressed
99% Brian Mallory
1% other
- Have you ever been in jail?
99% No
1% I want a lawyer! (Brian Mallory)
- Which candidate would you vote for?
47% Bush
43% Dole
9% Dukakis
1% Gore (Van Hoozer)
- Who is your favorite cheerleader?
52% Mr. Matthews
48% What cheerleaders?
- Have you ever seen the lightning-charred tree?
95% No
5% Yes
- Do you use smokeless tobacco?
39% Yes
61% No
- Do you realize that this is illegal?
91% Yes
9% No (C'mon, you're kidding!)
- Senior Most Likely to Die as a contra
100% Frank Colvett
- Most Favorite Band
20% U2
26% R.E.M.
52% MUS Men's Choir
2% Grateful Dead
- Least Favorite Band
14% Grateful Dead
44% Hutchison Glee Club ("living dead")
42% any band with Jason Hughes
- Biggest Senior Snake
12% Will Jones
16% Scott McArtor
20% Kevin Ogilby
52% Prasad Jallepalli
- Most "Married" Senior
31% Jeff Goldberg
28% Michael Skouteris
26% Fred Schaeffer
15% Andrew McDermott
- Most "Divorced" Senior
23% Gary Wunderlich
17% Mark Griffin
12% Fred Schaeffer
48% Andrew McDermott
- Are you a member of the Lauren Houston Fan Club?
99% Who?
1% Hey, guys . . . I don't hanker that way any more! (Andrew McDermott)







Jeffrey Oscar Goldberg

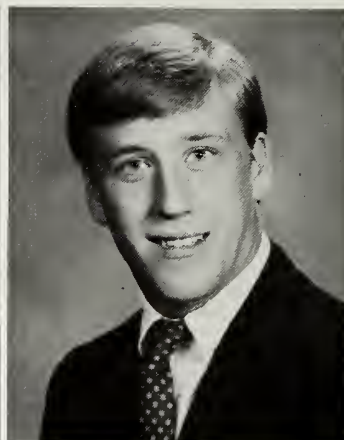
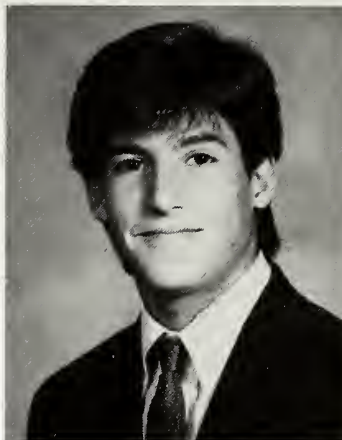
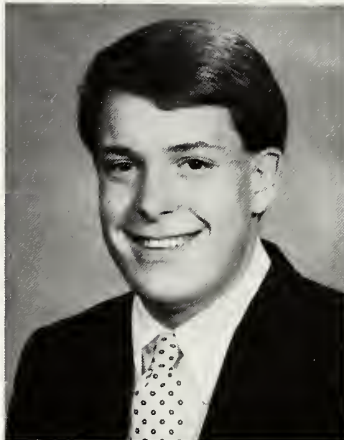
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Peter Leonard Goldmacher

Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; MUSE Staff 10; Photography Staff 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Captain 12; Cross Country 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 10, 12; Head Delegate 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cycling Club Treasurer 12; Young Businessmen's Club 12.

Christopher Nance Gossett

Transferred 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Latin Club 10; Three Stooges Club 10.



Chad Devon Graddy

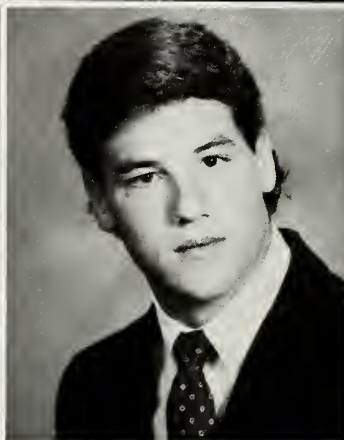
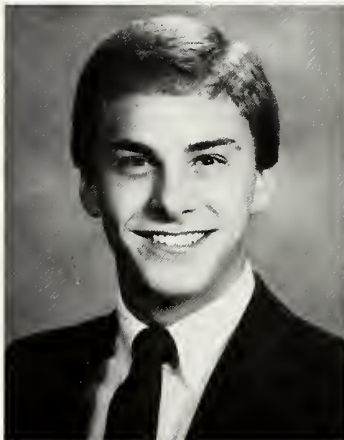
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Wren Martin Greene

Yearbook Staff 11, Ads Editor 12; Yell Leader 12; Youth Legislature 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Billiards Club President 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11; Secretary 12; Three Stooges Club 11; Four-Wheel-Drive Club 10, 11; Super Sub Club 12; Professional Wrestling Club 12; Pick-the-Winners Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12.

Mark Daniel Griffin

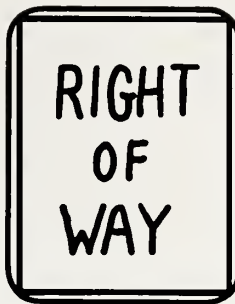
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Jeff Lewis and Prasad Jallepalli utilize their senior privileges at McDonald's one Wednesday afternoon.



Every Senior Privilege is a

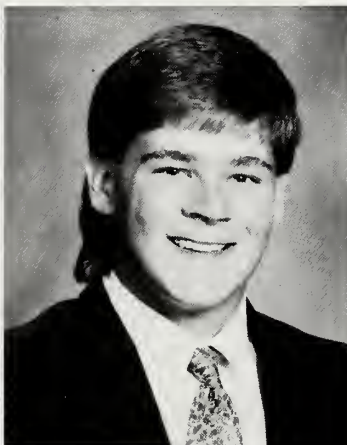
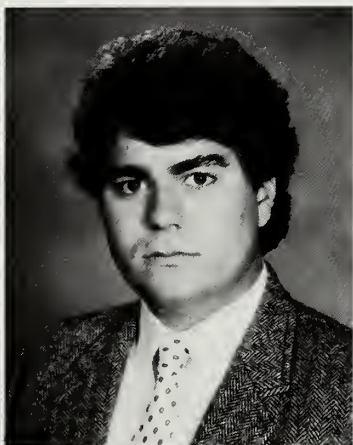


"Hey, where are you going to lunch?" This penetrating question is heard, at some point, by every senior at MUS. Whether McDonalds, Krystal, Danvers, Subway, or the Racquet Club, the choice is up to the senior, who may go out to lunch once a week during the first semester and twice a week during the second semester. No matter what the choice, seniors must sign out and in from 12:00 noon to 1:15 if they go out to lunch. The out-to-lunch privileges provide the senior with an alternative to the usual Dobbsian fare and allow him to enjoy tastier possibilities than 'monster dogs' and 'spuddles.'

Class cuts are also exercised frequently by most seniors, who have the option of cutting each class (with the teacher's permission, of course) up to three times each semester. As one senior phrased it, "taking class cuts lets you put 'a little weekend in your week!'"

But what do most seniors do with a class cut? Well, you could always kick back in the lounge, or go out to lunch, or study for the test next period . . . no? . . . oh well, certainly seniors won't have any difficulty finding something to do to keep their attention occupied . . . *until the next class* of course.

Senior Trey Lindseth, having a free period before lunch to kill, signs out at 12:00 to eat out today.



William Marc Gurley

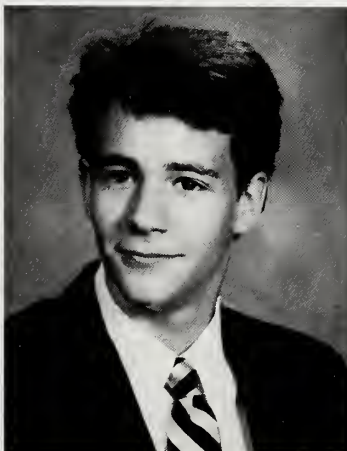
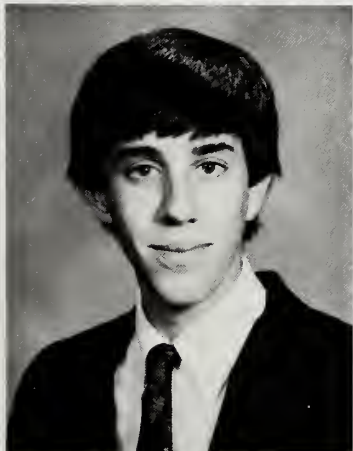
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Hadley Joseph Hamilton

Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; Football Manager 9; Actor, The Mon Who Come To Dinner; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Savage Tan Club 10, 11; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12; Mechanics Club 12; Ping Pong Club 9, 10; Theatre Arts Club 11; Super Sub Club 12; Doors Club 12.

Jack Woodrow Harden III

Outdoors Club 10, 11, President 12; Billiards Club 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Super Sub Club 12; Newspaper Staff 12; P.E. Assistant 11; Habitat for Humanity 12.



Christopher Paul Hess

Transferred 10; Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 10, 11, Editor 12; Darkroom Staff 10, 11, 12; CCTV Staff 10, 11, Editor 12; Video Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Nashville Model U.N. 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club Secretary 12; 2nd place media production, Tennessee History Day Competition, 11.

Geoffrey Morris Hirsch

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; MUSE Prose Editor 12; Photography Staff 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Outrageous Movie Club 11; MASH Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12.

Meyer Alan Horn

Transferred 10; Dean's List 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Soccer 9; Civic Service Club 10, 11, Executive 12; Government Club 10; Mechanics Club, Secretary 12; Outdoors Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Latin Club 10, 11; MASH Club Vice-President 12.

UNIVERSITY ST.

For years the senior has been forced to seek information about prospective colleges from various sources. However, this year's senior class has benefited from the addition of a college reference room in the Hyde Library.

College viewbooks, course guides, and a videodisc information series have been made available this year. Called "College USA," the videoguide contains information on hundreds of colleges, including well-known schools like Tulane and Vanderbilt as well as many lesser-known colleges which also have much to offer. On each video tour "College USA" shows seniors a slice of campus life. As one senior remarked, "The video let me look at a lot of schools I didn't think of before but which now are definite possibilities."

All in all, the college reference room and videodisc college guides now give seniors even more options on the long and winding road to college.

Checking out his 378th choice university, Scott McArtor laughs at the cockroach mascot of Podunk U while a smug Chris Sullivan watches our photographer.



Thomas Hederman Hussey

Honor Council Representative 9, 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12, Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club Executive 11, Sec. Executive Council 12, Three Stooges Club 9, 10, 11, Savage Tan Club 9, 10, Ski Club 12, U-Club 10, Super Sub Club 12.

Thomas Hays Hutton III

Dean's List 9, Track 9, 10, Cross Country 9, 10, Pep Club 12, Professional Prognosticators Club 12, Doors Club 12, Aqua-Ski Club 12.

Prasad Venkateswara Jallepalli

National Merit Finalist 12, Dean's Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Yearbook Staff 9, 10, Academics Editor 11, Associate Editor 12, Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, Editorials Editor 12, MUSE Staff 9, 10, Poetry Editor 11, 12, Photography Darkroom Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer Manager 9, 11, Tennis Manager 9, 10, Actor and Stage Crew, Tales of the Arabian Nights, Irene, Concert Choir 12, Nashville Model U.N. 11, Vice President 12, Rhodes Model U.N. Awards 10, 11, Head Delegate 12, YMCA Youth Legislature 10, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Government Club 9, 10, 11, Vice President 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, TJCL Tennessee Torch Editor 9, TJCL Conventions 9, 10, 11, 12, NJCL Conventions 9, 10, first place overall 11, Whitehaven Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11, YMCA Youth Conference on National and International Affairs 10, 11, 12, Bausch and Lomb Science Award 11, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medalist 11, MUS Biology Award 10, MUS Chemistry Award 11, Science Bowl 10, 11, 12, MUS Latin II Award, Latin III Award, Latin IV Award, Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Super Sub Club 12.

Francis DeVere Jehl

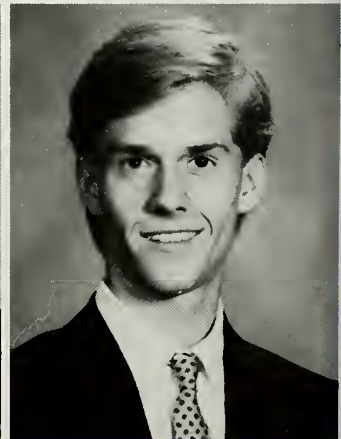
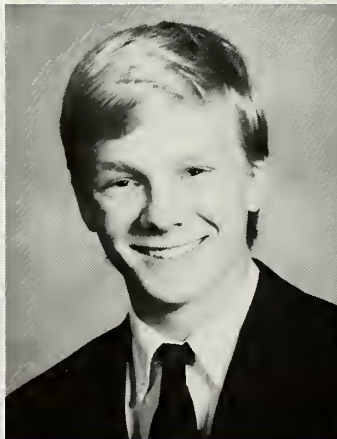
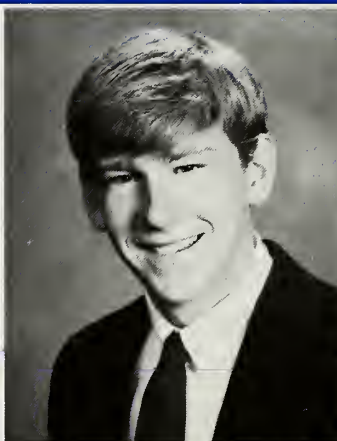
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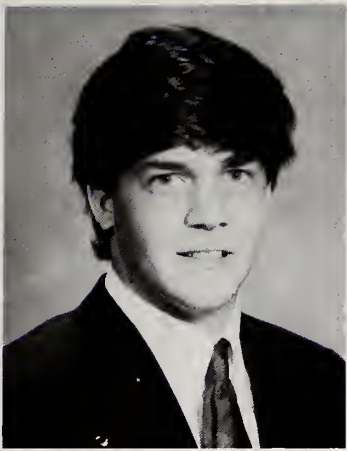
David Voss Johnson III

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club Executive Committee 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, Pres. 12; Cycling Club Secretary 12, Ultimate Frisbee Club 12; Professional Wrestling Club 12.

Eric Keith Jones

Yearbook Staff 12, Photography Staff 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12, CCTV Staff 11, 12, Video Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Football 9; Stage Crew, The Sound Of Music, Musical Review II, A... My Name Is Alice, Showstoppers, Peter Pan, Irene, Tales of the Arabian Nights, Peter Pan, Stage Manager, Vanities, British Sketches, Present Tense; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, Doors Club President 12, Professional Prognosticators Club Vice President 12, Ultimate Frisbee Club Secretary 12, Outdoors Club 11, 12, Super Sub Club 12.





William Gray Jones

Student Council Representative 9, 10, 12; Commissioner of Special Activities 11; Honor Council Representative 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Stooges Club 9; President 10; Savage Ten Club 9, 10.

Andrew Todd Keathley

Yearbook Staff 10; Football 9, 11, 12; Tennis Manager 10; Nashville Model U.N. 10; Youth Legislature 10, 11; FCA 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 10, 11; Super Sub Club 12; Ski Club 11; Billiards Club 11; Secretary 12.

James Frank Keegan, Jr.

Football 9; FCA 9; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; 4x4 Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Doors Club 12; Three Stooges Club 10; Auto Mechanics Club 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Young Lawyers Club 11.

Charles Coefield King IV

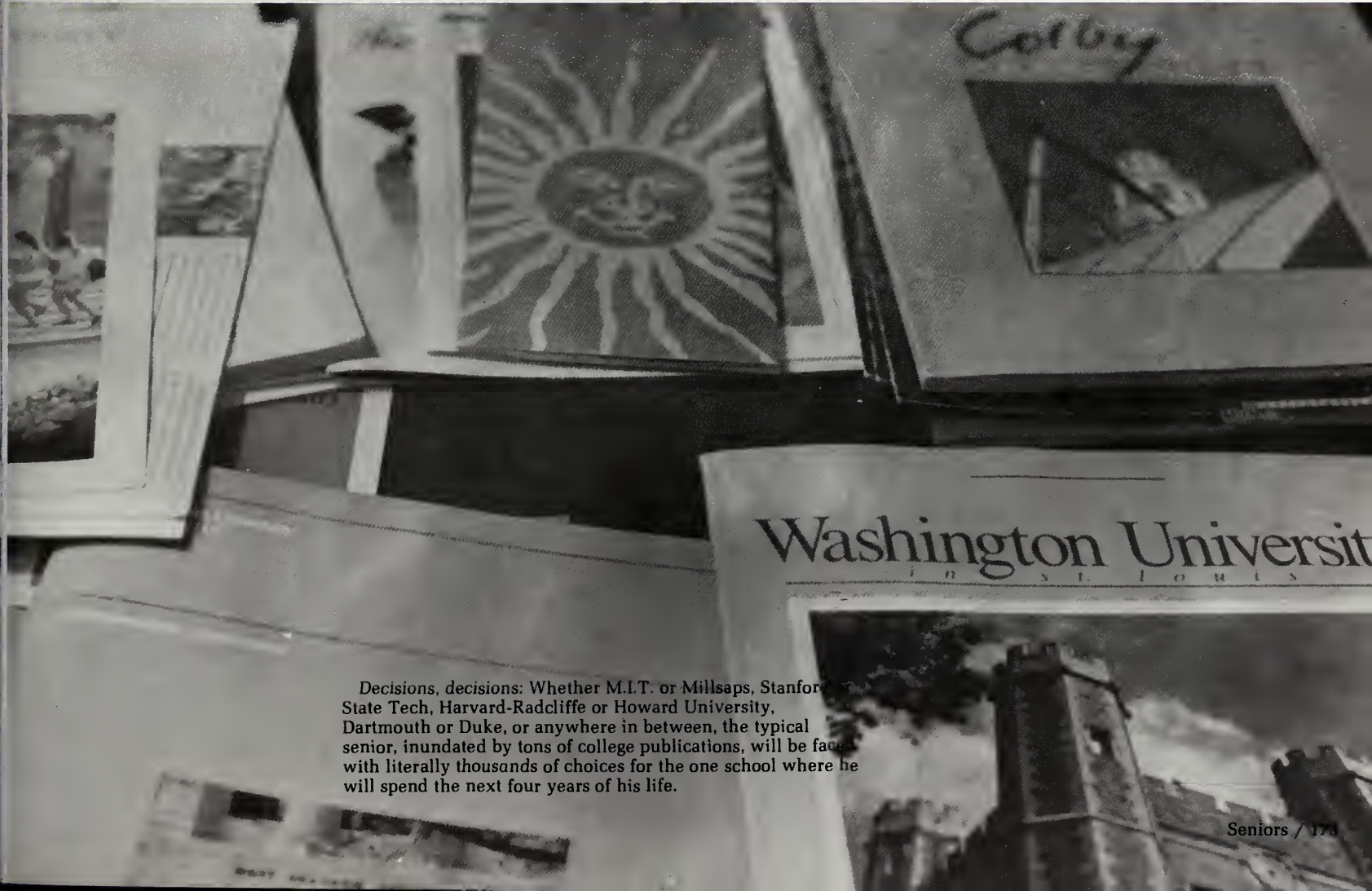
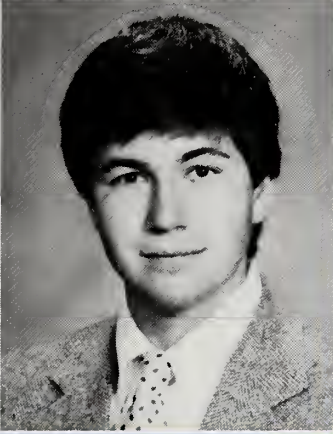
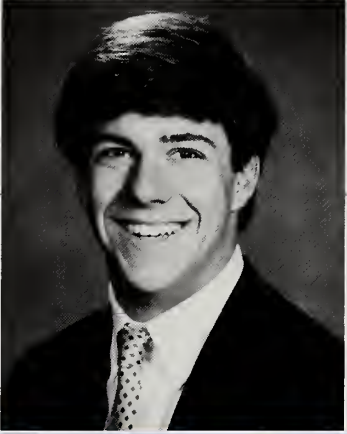
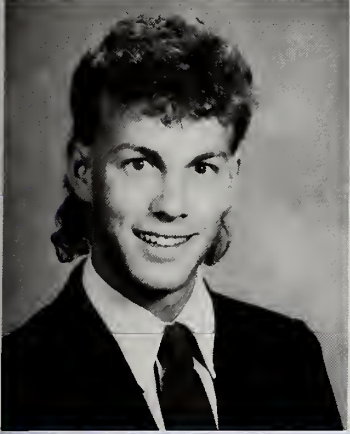
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Robert Warren Knapp, Jr.

Transferred 10; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club President 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Vice President 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club Vice President 12; Outdoors Club 10, 11; Vice President 12; Young Businessmen's Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11; Biking Club 11; Canoe Club 11; Non-Credit Concert Choir 11, 12; Doors Club 12.

Jeffrey David Lewis

National Merit Finalist 12; Deen's List 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Index Editor 11; Roving Editor 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; Football Manager 9, 10, 11; Head Manager 12; Nashville Model U.N. Head Delegate 12; Rhodes Model U.N. Head Delegate 11, 12; Youth Legislature 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 11; Executive 12; Latin Club 9, 11, 12; Historian 10; TJCL Treasurer 11; Whitehaven Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11; Anytown, Tennessee 11; Perfect Paper, National Latin Exam 10; Big Brother 12; Science Bowl 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12.

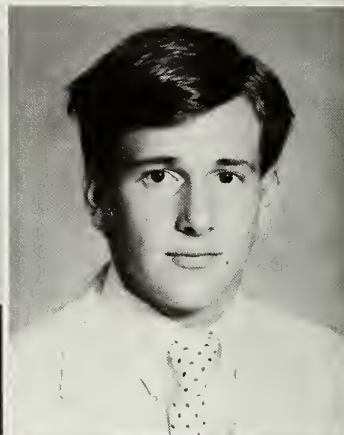


Decisions, decisions: Whether M.I.T. or Millsaps, Stanford State Tech, Harvard-Radcliffe or Howard University, Dartmouth or Duke, or anywhere in between, the typical senior, inundated by tons of college publications, will be faced with literally thousands of choices for the one school where he will spend the next four years of his life.

James Roy Liles, Jr.
Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Canoe Club 11; Super Sub Club 12; Young Businessmen's Club 12.

Arnold Valdemar Lindseth III
National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Yearbook Organizations Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 12; MUSE Staff 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; Video Yearbook Section Editor 12; Track 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11; Government Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.

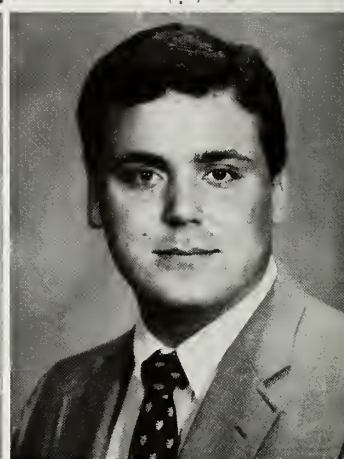
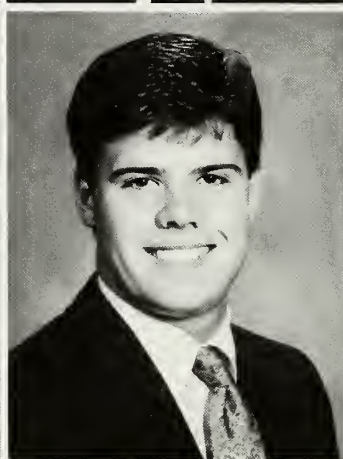
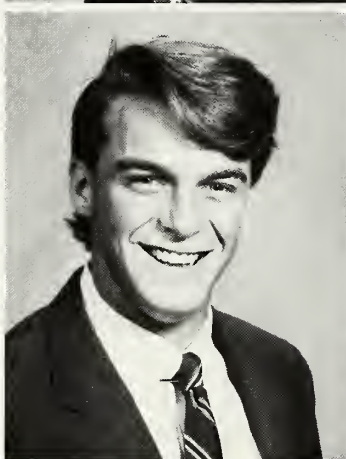
Brian Lucas Mallory
Newspaper Staff 10, 11; Video Yearbook 10; Cross Country 10; F.C.A. 9; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bicycling Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Aqua-Ski Club President 12.



Scott David McArtor
Commissioner of Special Activities 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; MUSE Staff 12; Photography Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 11; Youth Legislatura 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Executive 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; President 11, 12; "Math" Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Doors Club 12; Talent Show 9, 10, 12; Manager 11; Concert Choir 11, 12.

Philip Andrew McCaull
Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10, 11; National Honor Society 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Parliamentarian and Student Council Representative 12; Newspaper Staff 10; Copy Editor 11; Associate Editor 12; CCTV Staff 10, 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Nashville Model U.N. 10, 11; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 10, 12; Youth Governor candidate 11; F.C.A. 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, President 12.

Shawn Timothy McClure
Track 9, 11; Stage Crew, The Mon Who Come To Dinner, The Dining Room, The Brick and The Rose, Irene; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 12; Theater Club 12; Doors Club 12; Medieval Affairs Club 9, 10, 11; Military Affairs Club 10; Outdoors Club 12.



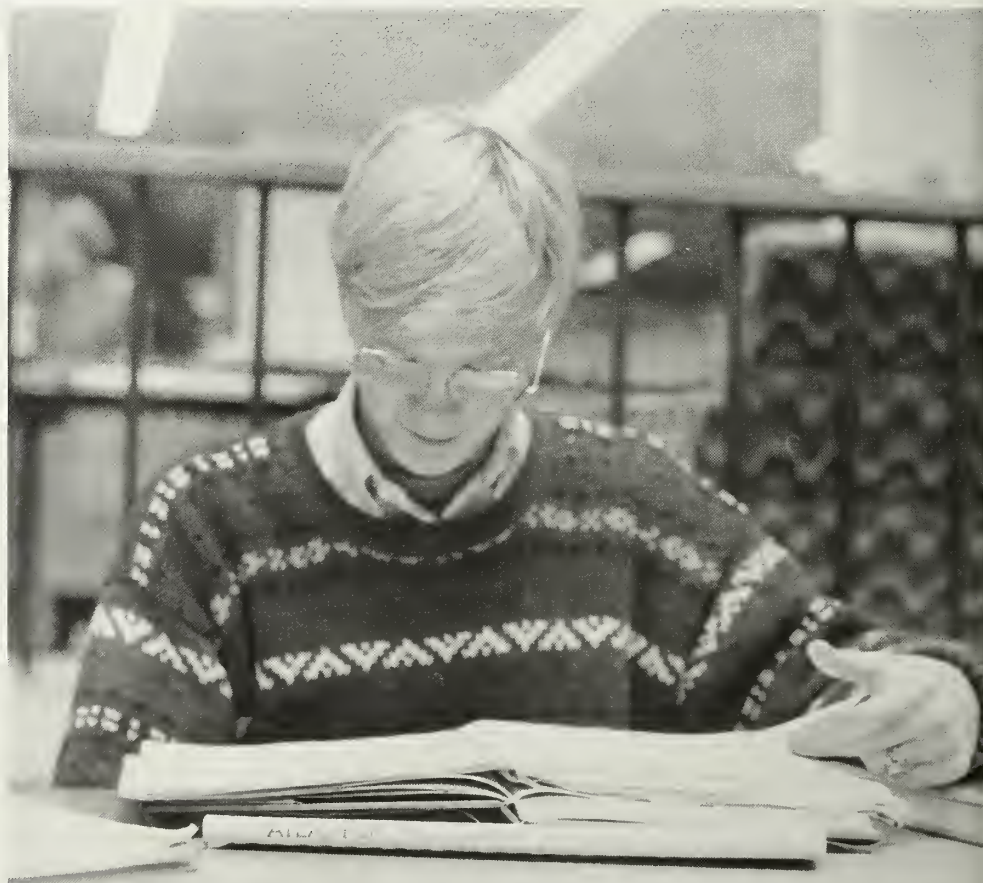
Senior Slump



One of the practices associated with the senior class, the "senior slump," is the annual tendency of seniors to ease up in the second semester, as these grades "don't count" for college. As a result, seniors in the past have given to the slump, emphasizing socializing, getting lower grades, and alienating themselves from both faculty and fellow students.

This year, however, the administration formed a slump committee that was designed, in the words of Mr. Curtis Schmitt, its chairman, "to examine the slump phenomenon and to propose some solutions." In addition, the senior class also gathered to discuss the slump problem. Lastly, the "Big Brother" program was reactivated to fortify ties between seniors and underclassmen. The problem of the senior slump is complicated; addressing it has taken effort which the class of '88 has been more than willing to give.

Before the slump: David Johnson is the model of the first semester "super-senior"; although faced with the horrors of the application process, he nevertheless gives the schoolwork 100% — but after the first semester is over (see next page for an example)...





David Scott McCollough

Dean's List 9, 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Photography Staff 12; CCTV Staff 12; Video Yearbook Staff 12; Basketball 9, 10, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Manager 11; Latin Club 11; Doors Club 12.

Eugene Andrew McDermott III

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10; Dean's Scholar 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, Sports Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; MUSE Staff 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Nashville Model U.N. 10, 11; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11; "Math" Club 12.

Daniel Hastings McEwan

Student Council 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, Senior Class President 12; Honor Council Representative 9; Yearbook Business Manager 12; Newspaper Staff 11, Correspondence Editor 12; Video Yearbook Staff 11; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 10, 11; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, President 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, Executive 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Club 10, 11, 12, Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11, 12.

Justin Edward Mitchell

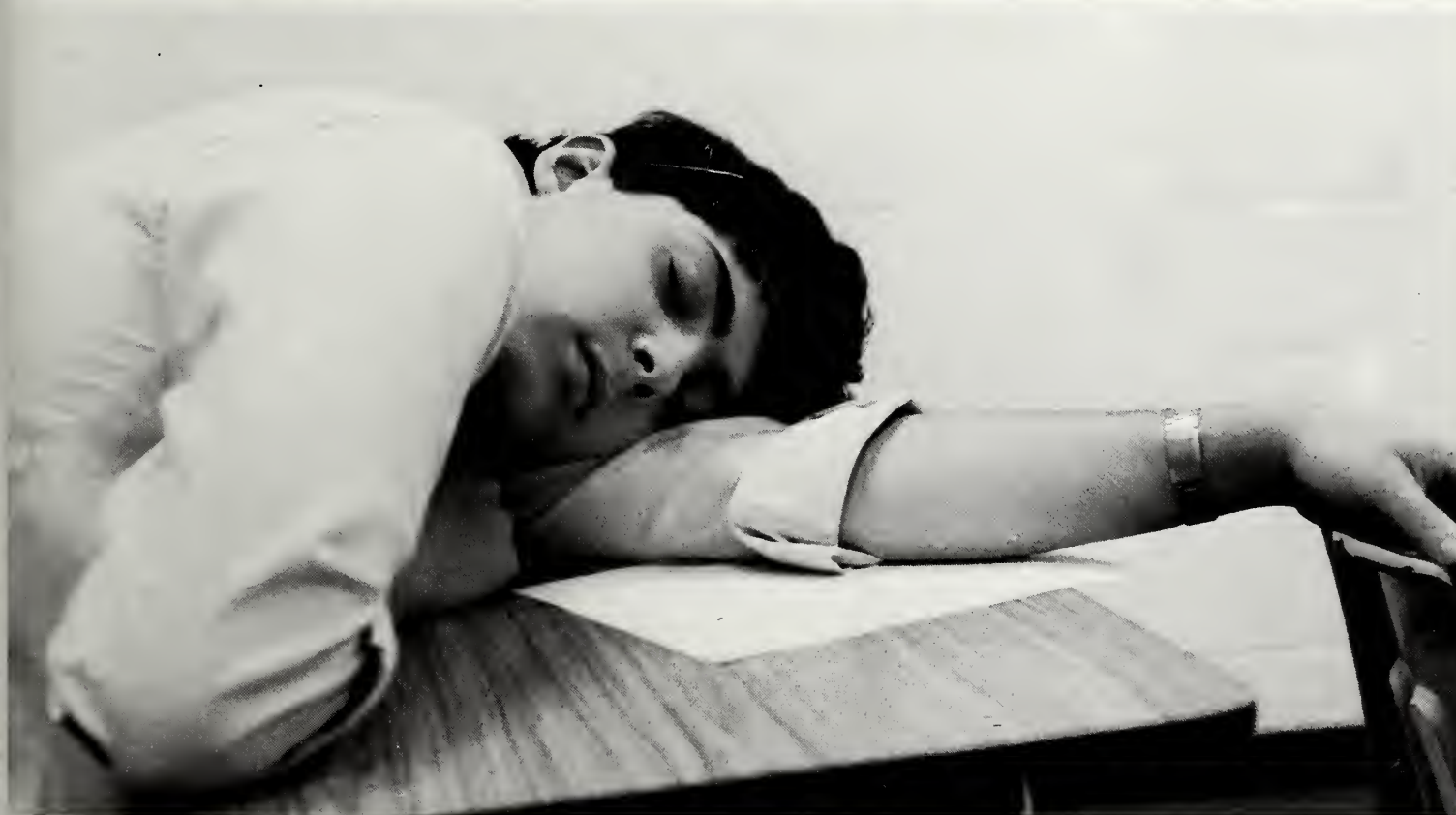
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Peter Andrew Molettiere

Letter of Commendation 12; MUSE Staff 11; Associate Editor 12; Photography Staff 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; CCTV Staff 11, 12, Football 9, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, Actor, The Sound of Music, Irene; Nashville Model U.N. 11, 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12.

Kevin Glenn Ogilby

Pep Club 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Election Commission 11, 12; Special Olympics volunteer 10, 11.



Succumbing temporarily to the 'slump monster,' Chris Hess indulges for a few minutes in a typical senior slumping position; though amateurish, his slumping style will improve substantially in the course of the second semester.

SENIOR SOCIAL LIFE

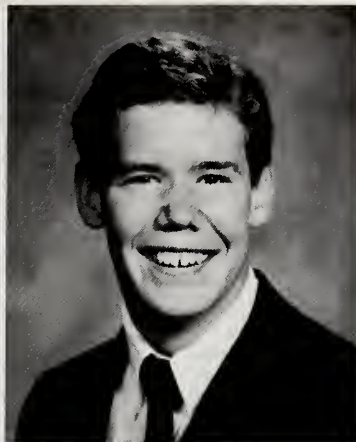
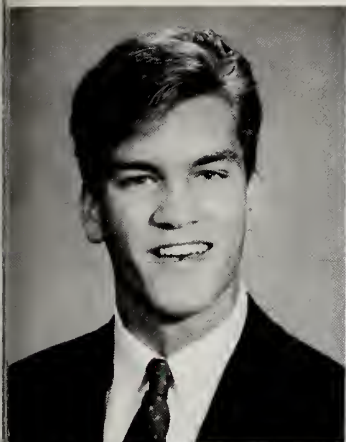
What does an average MUS senior do on the weekends? Does he hang out at the Channel 3 Drive or at McDonald's? Does he attend Rat Pack rallies or have his mom drive him on dates? Heck NO!!

You can find MUS'ers dropping the eight ball or painting the night red and blue. You might find them at Lafayette's Corner, Beale Street, Front Street, Back Street, or any other street where excitement can be found. Whatever the adventure may be, you can bet your . . . er, you can count on the fact that an MUS senior will be right in the middle of it. After all . . . "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" . . . and not much like a MUS senior!

"1! 2! 3! Aaaay!! . . ." The Senior volleyball team, made up of Andrew McDermott, Kevin Ogilby, Dan McEwan, Fred Schaeffer, Will Jones, and Thomas Hussey, celebrates after annihilating another opponent at the Fall Fest Volleyball Tournament.

Serving it up at the Rendezvous: a waiter delivers to Scott McArtor and Melissa Kirkscey a full order of barbecue ribs, baked beans, cole slaw, and bread.



**Max Wesley Painter, Jr.**

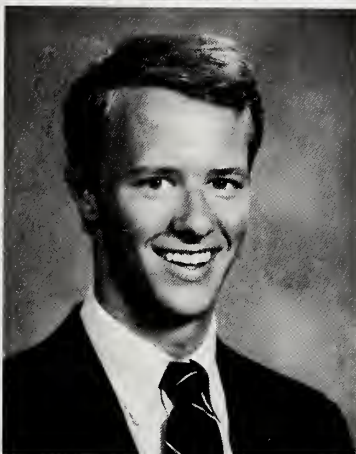
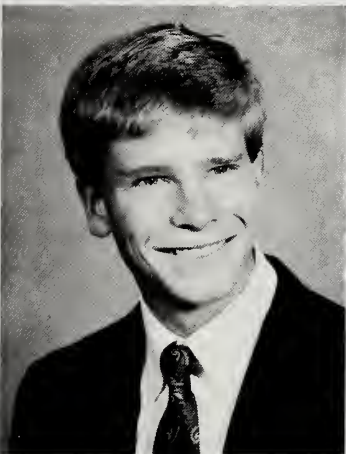
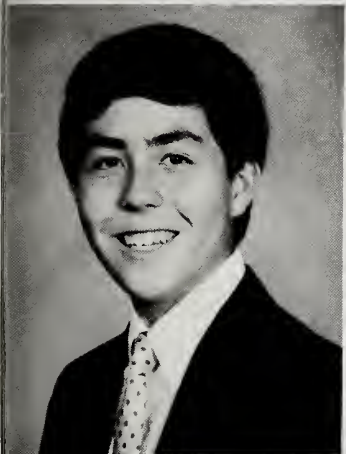
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William Denton Palmer

Student Council Vice President 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12; MUSE Staff 12; Photography Staff 10, 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11; President 12.

Thomas Marshall Payne

Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Captain 12; Track 9; Stage Crew, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Musical Review II; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Executive 12; Actor, *Pure as the Driven Snow*; Spanish Club 9, 10; Three Stooges Club 10; Savage Tan Club 10, 11; Theater Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12.

**Wesley Lee Perry**

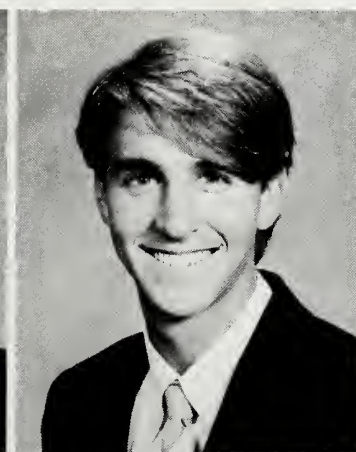
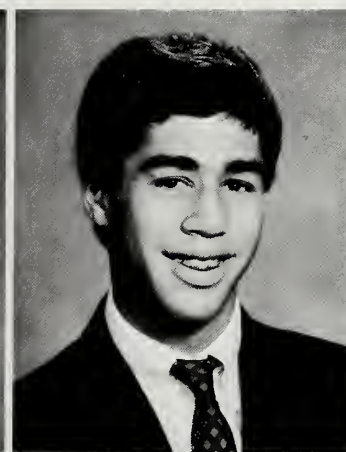
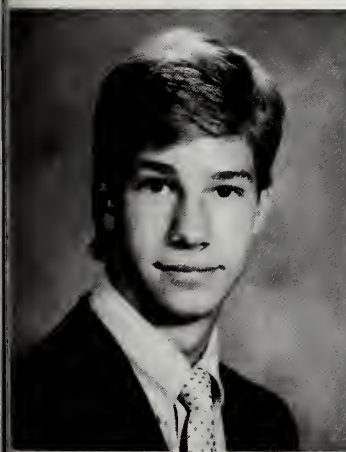
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Jason Edward Peters

Red and Blue Convention 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Captain 12; Track 9; Cross Country 9, 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 12; Three Stooges Club Vice President 10; Professional Wrestling Club 9, 10, 12; Two-on-Two Eight Foot Club 10; Big Brother 12; Election Commission 12.

Ryan Turner Riggs

Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council Representative 11; President 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 12; Copy Editor 11; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Stage Crew, Pippin; Stage Manager, *Oklahoma*, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, *The Wizard of Oz*, Musical Review II, *The Hobbit*; Nashville Model U.N. 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Executive 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 9, 10, 11; Executive 12; Professional Wrestling Club 12; Three Stooges Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; President 10; Super Sub Club 12; American Legion Boys' State and Boys' Nation 11; Memphis Rotary Club Youth Leadership Conference 11; Randall Ash Perkins Scholarship Award.

**Richard Ian Rouse**

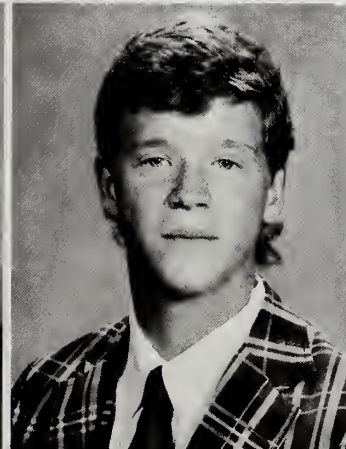
Transferred 11; Civic Service Club 11; Ski Club 12.

Paul Neil Royal

Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10; Yearbook Staff 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; MUSE Prose Editor 12; Soccer 9, 10; Rhodes Model U.N. 11; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Super Sub Club 12.

Stephen Weston Sands

Yearbook Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; F.C.A. 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Billiards Club Vice President 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club Vice President 12; Three Stooges Club 10; Dead Head Club 11.

**Frederick Charles Schaeffer, Jr.**

Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Vice President 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; U Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Stooges Club 10; "Math" Club President 12.

Robert McClellan Sharp

Newspaper Staff 9; Football 9; F.C.A. 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Executive 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Billiards Club President 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; President 12; Dead Head Club 11; Three Stooges Club 10; Four-Wheel-Drive Club 10, 11; Super Sub Club 12.

Michael Constantine Skouteris

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council Representative 11; Commissioner of Student Services 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Captain 12; Track 9, 10; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' State nominee 11; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11.

Carlos Walter William Smith

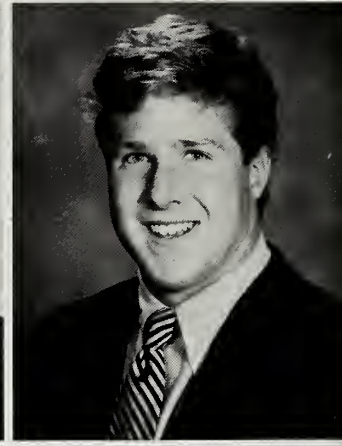
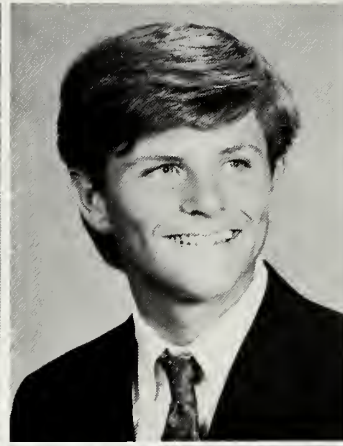
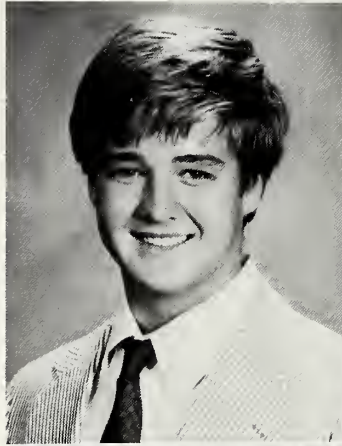
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William Mitchell Smith II

Dean's List 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; MUSE Prose Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, Soccer 9, Tennis 10, 11, 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12.

William Snead Stratton

Student Council Representative 9; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Doors Club 12; Photography Club 12, Billiards Club 12; U Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Dead Head Club 11; Super Sub Club 12.

**Christopher Taylor Sullivan**

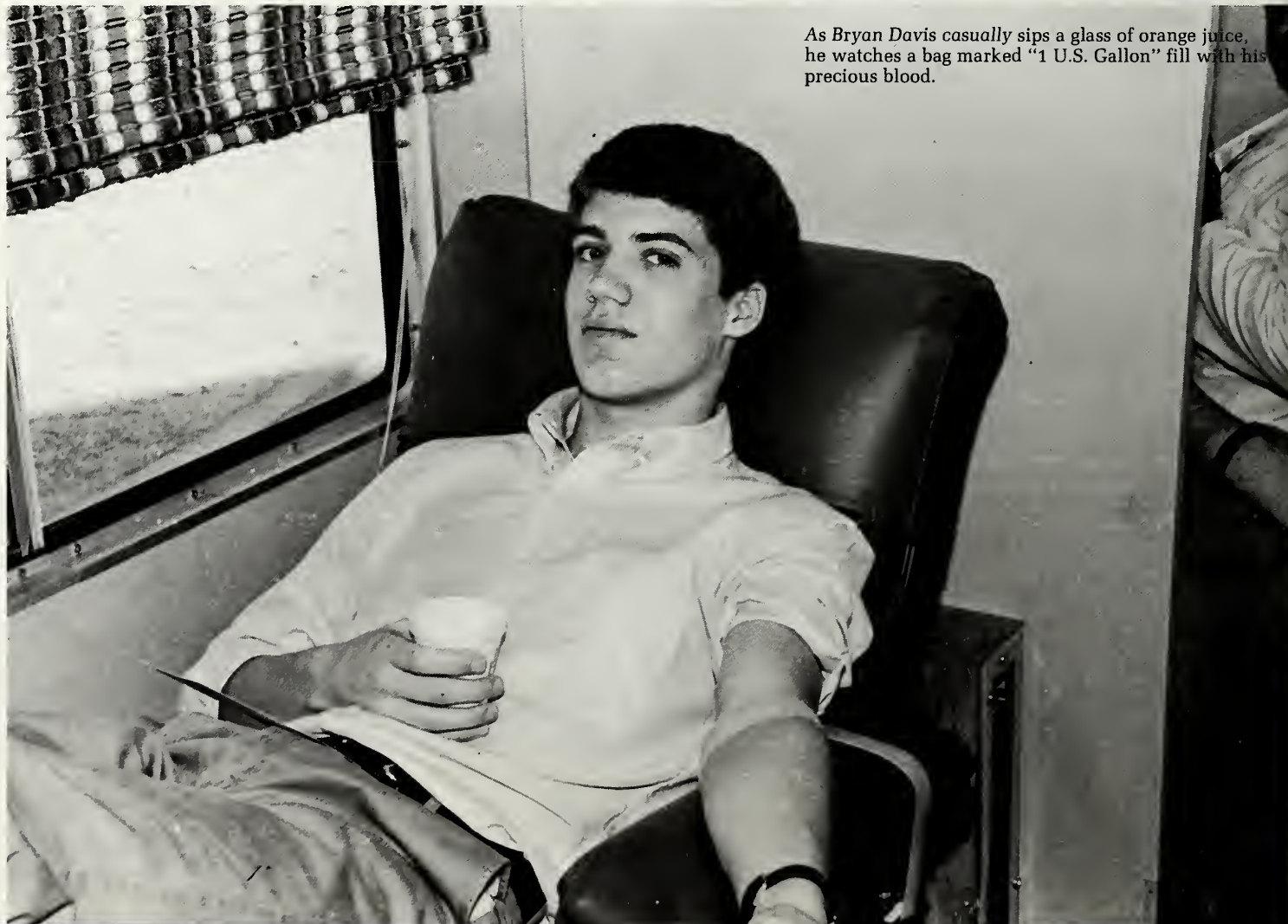
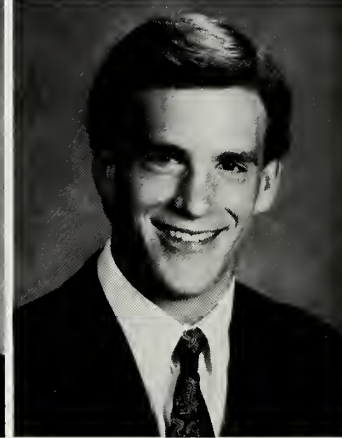
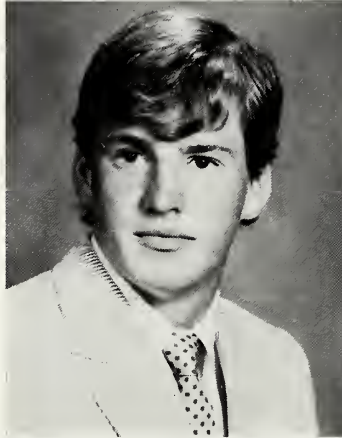
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Phillip Edward Tarkington

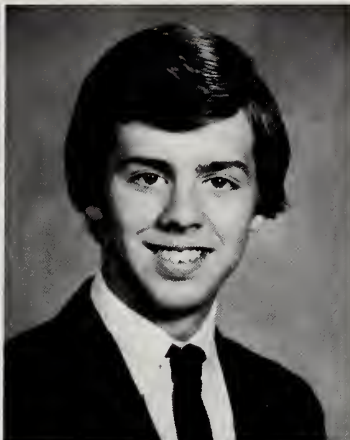
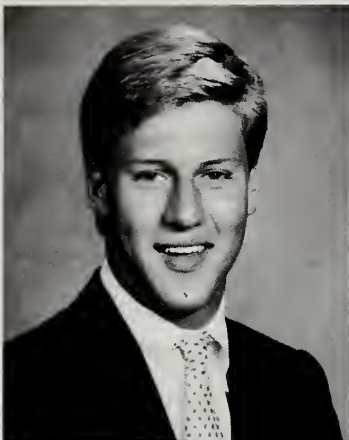
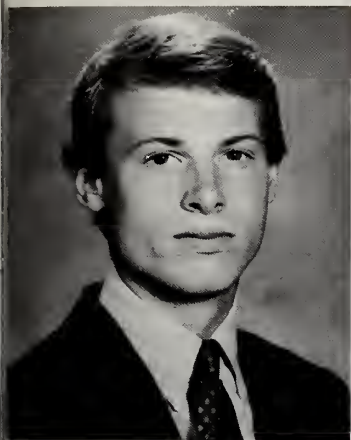
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Kevin Wood Tilley

National Merit Finalist 12, Dean's List 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Student Council Representative 9, Honor Council 10, 11; President 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, Basketball 9, 10, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12.



As Bryan Davis casually sips a glass of orange juice, he watches a bag marked "1 U.S. Gallon" fill with his precious blood.



Scott Maclin Turnage

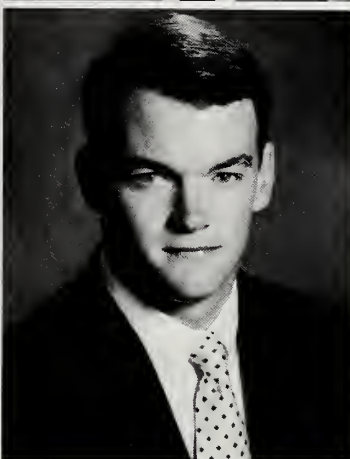
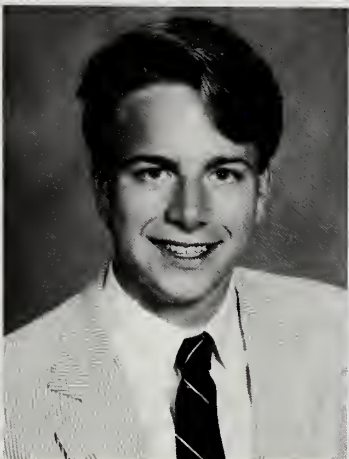
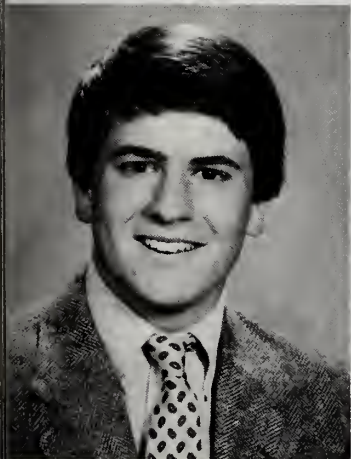
Video Yearbook staff 11; Baseball Manager 11; Stage Crew, Oklohomo, The Man Who Came to Dinner, The Sound of Music, Musical Review II, A . . . My Name is Alice, Present Tense, Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Auto Mechanics Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Doors Club 12; Billiards Club 12; Four-Wheel-Drive Club 10; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Jonathan Ashford Van Hoozer

Secretary-Treasurer 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11; Government Club 9, 10, 11; Three Stooges Club 10; Outdoors Club 11; U Club Vice President 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Volleyball Club Secretary 12; Professional Wrestling Club President 12; "Math" Club 12

Brant Landon Weber

Baseball 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 12; Professional Wrestling Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12



Michael Ray Wexler

Dean's List 9; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; MUSE Art Editor 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 12; Billiards Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11, 12; Ping-Pong Club 10; French Club 10, 11; Mechanics Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12

Bailey Lee Wiener, Jr.

Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; MUSE Staff 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Rhodes Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Heart Gala Page 11; Lung Association Page 11; Memphis Symphony Ball Floor Committee 12; Aqua-Ski Club Vice President 12; Bicycling Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12

David Alexander Willmott

Red and Blue Convention 9; Football 10, 11; Captain 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11; Executive 12; Government Club 11; Executive 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Young Lawyers' Club 10; Three Stooges Club 11

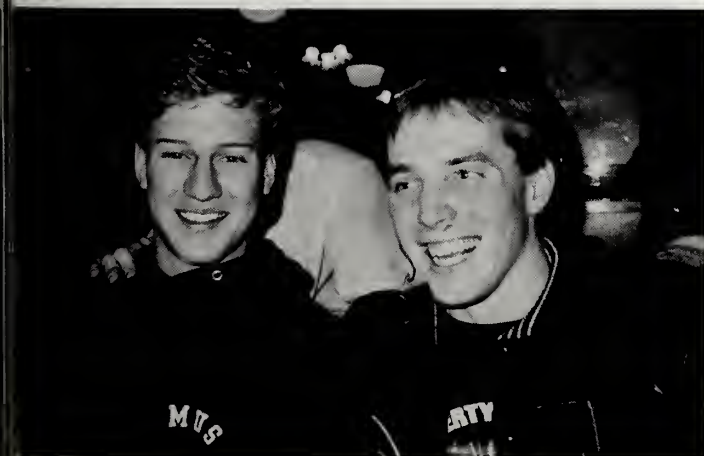


... HARD AT PLAY!

No matter what the occasion, the M.U.S. senior is the perfect gentleman; he is always ready for both work and play. When there are term papers due, Science Bowls and Model U.N.'s to research for, or newspaper deadlines to meet, you can be certain that the senior not only leads the underclassmen who depend on him but also is the first to roll up his sleeves and get the job done. But the same senior, after giving of his time, attention, effort (and sometimes blood), is also first to get from the weekend all the gusto he can: no matter whether he has a date with a girl or just a date with a duck and a hunting rifle; he is still always hard at work and hard at play.

"Get fired up . . . hey, hey, hey!". The senior section, grubbed up for Grub Day during Football Homecoming Week, leads the cheers during Friday's pep rally.

Taking a moment to enjoy the restaurant's ambiance, Jon Van Hoozer and Fred Schaeffer savor a pre-game meal during the Owls' appearance in the Carbondale basketball tournament.



Seniors are on the Ball!

In the course of this year, the seniors have shown themselves to be good sports time and time again. From the annual Turkey Bowl in the fall to the Senior-Faculty basketball game, to the wheelchair basketball game against the River City Rollers, the senior class has demonstrated that we are indeed always on the ball.

Early in the year, the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Bowl caught the energetic but disunited seniors unaware; when the dust cleared the faculty emerged the winner 13-0, with a spectacular dive by Mr. Bill Matthews for a TD pass completion.

But the seniors came back with a vengeance during the winter basketball matchup. Despite a foul-happy Coach Alston, the faculty showed that they didn't have "the right stuff," losing 27-26 to the seniors, led by Brian "Brown Sugar" Mallory; in one of the most physical games ever, the seniors showed that they had the muscle. Yet Coach Ray went a long way in aiding the senior victory — his perfect 100% miss ratio was the highest on either team!

In the wheelchair basketball game with the River City Rollers, the seniors proved that they could hold their own, winning 78-77 (although the seniors were spotted thirty points each half). But win or lose, the event showed that seniors are good sports, topping off a successful Charity Week and providing a lot of fun for those seniors who played and MUS'ers as a whole.



Putting up an "airball," Robert Knapp shoots — and misses — in the wheelchair basketball game against the River City Rollers

The Class of '88 End School Speed Limit



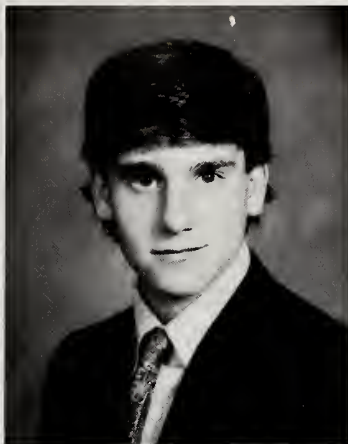
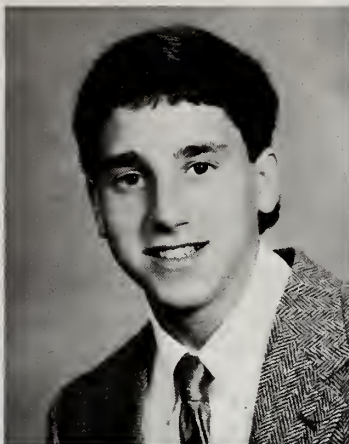
In a year the long and winding road of seniordom has come to a quick and imposing end before us; and the landmark of graduation, that spring event looked forward to for months now in eager anticipation, has come . . . and gone. In six years at MUS, the class of 1988 has stuck together on the way to that day in May for which we were, for the last time, "the Senior Class." From the first tentative steps on the campus around the Hull Lower School on Orientation Day, to the joys and pains of "rollerhalls," "Hollywood," and cuisine a la Lenti, from study halls to free periods . . . and back to study halls (now called S³), to the Honor System, the pledge and no locks on lockers . . . From the sights of state championship football, Latin certamen teams, Model U.N. and Youth Legislature delegations, and more, to the day-to-day successes of getting the "A" in Calculus, acting in *The Music Man*, making the yearbook deadline, and still having time for socializing on the weekend, the senior has a storehouse of memories of ol' 6191 Park Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38119 . . . memories to carry with him to places as different as there are seniors to go there. Now, turning towards the luminous image of college, both engaging and not a little frightening, we seniors embark on yet another path outward and — we hope — upward. We know not what lies ahead of us, we authors of our own stories, we craftsmen of our own futures; but we can take comfort in the fact that the past six years of MUS have both nurtured and strengthened us to be prepared for the long and winding road ahead and given us something to last us a lifetime:

"My mother prays now, she says, that I may learn in my own life and away from home and friends what the heart is and what it feels. Amen. So be it. Welcome, O life! I go to encounter for the millionth time the reality of experience and to forge in the smithy of my soul the uncreated conscience of my race. Old father, old artificer, stand me now and ever in good stead."

— James Joyce,
*A Portrait of the
Artist as a Young Man*



Leaping for the jumper, senior Chris Sullivan sinks "two" over the head of a confused Coach Amsler as Coach Counce and Coach Ray watch.



Robert Hill Winfrey

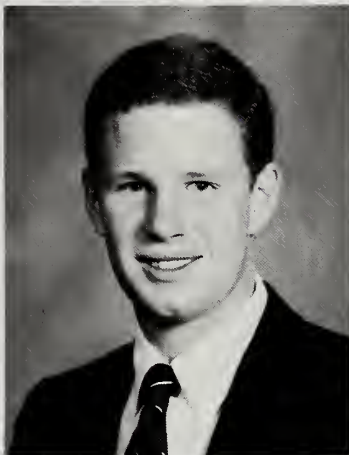
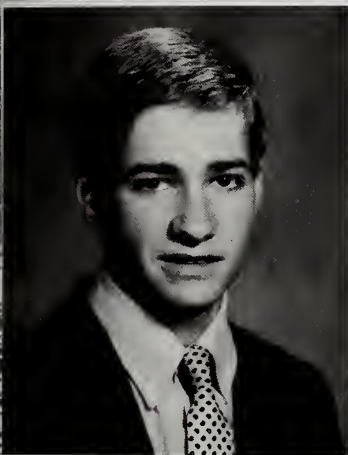
Transferred 11; MUSe Staff 11, 12, Video Yearbook Staff 12, Soccer 11, Captain 12

Marc Elliot Wolf

Dean's Scholar 9, Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, Government Club 9, 10, 11

Eric Flynn Wolf

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 12, MUSe Staff 12; Pep Club 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Government Club 9, 10; Three Stooges Club 10, Outdoors Club 11, 12, Ping-Pong Club 9, 10, 11, Bicycle Club 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Concert Choir 12, Professional Prognosticators Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12



Britton Keith Woodward

CCTV Staff 10, 11, 12; CCTV Co-President 12, Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, Dean's List 12

Dan Taylor Work III

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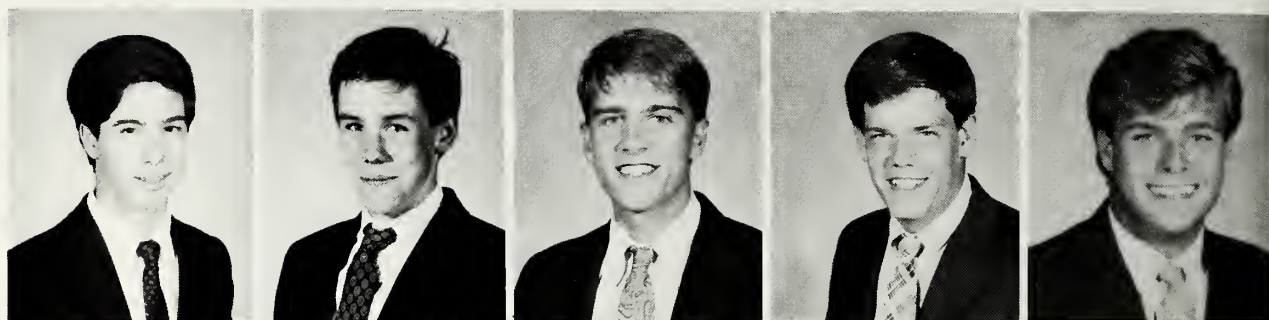
Gary Kent Wunderlich, Jr.

Dean's List 11, Student Council Representative 9, 10, 11, Commissioner of Social Events 12, Newspaper Staff 11, Business Manager 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, Golf 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Youth Legislature 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, Executive 11, 12; Government Club 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12

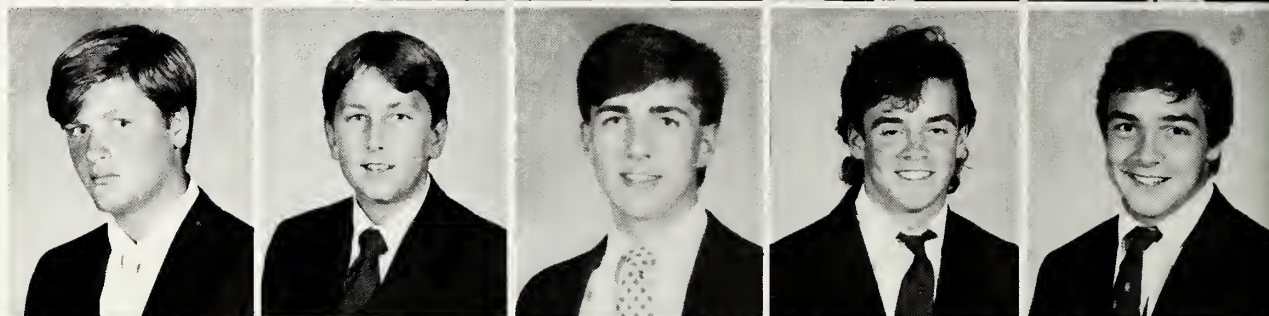


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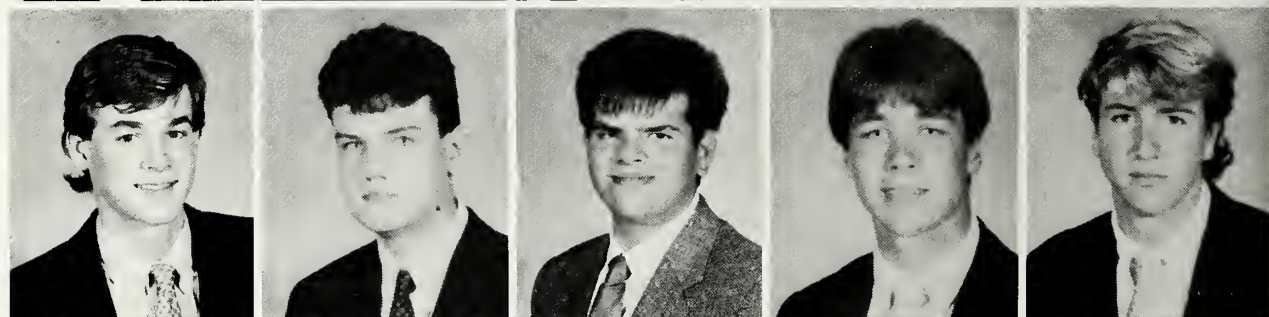
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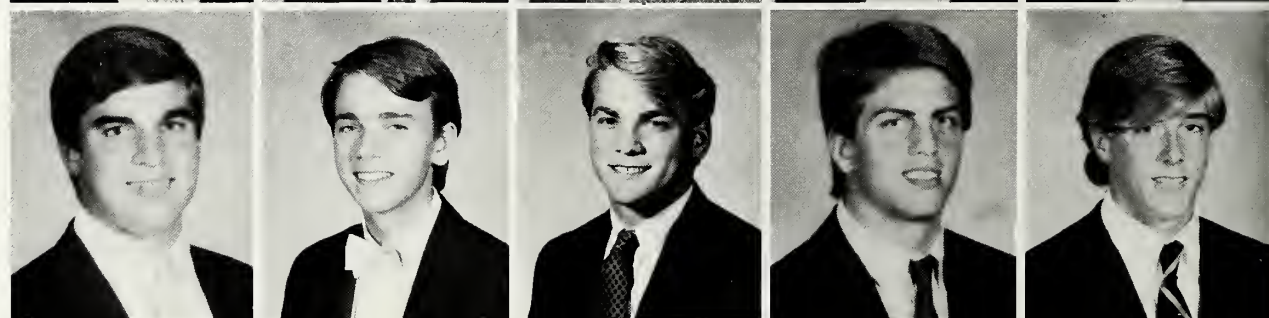
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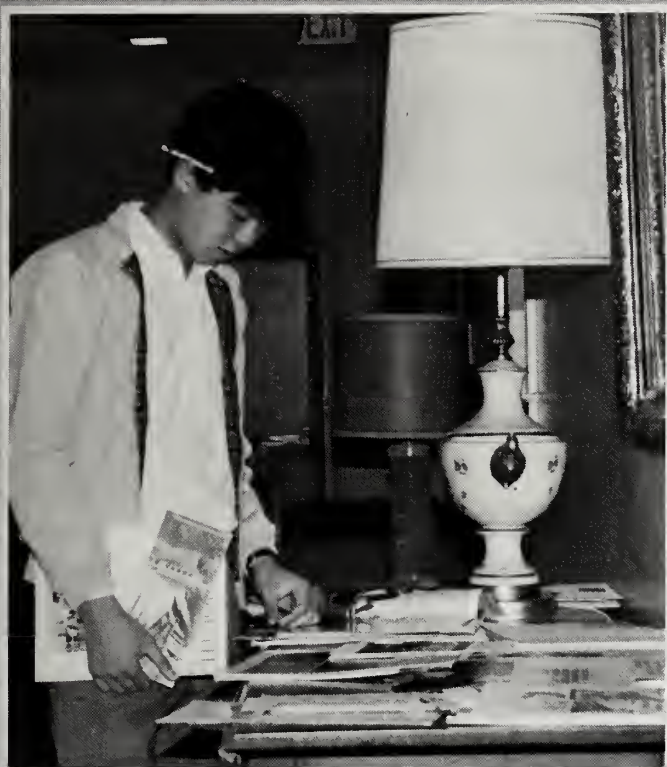
Holt Crews
 Andrew Crosby
 Matthew Crosby
 Alan Davis
 Edward Dobbs



While Peter Goldmacher
 recounts his great date on
 Friday night, an indifferent
 John Percer catches up on
 his beauty sleep in Mr. O's
 Chemistry class.



Juniors Contemplate College Choices



With their high school years rapidly coming to a close, the Juniors begin the arduous process of looking at colleges. First, in the fall, these hapless students take the PSAT, an indication of how well one might do on the real test: the SAT. Depending on whether they do "well," Juniors are besieged with letters from such fine institutions as Deep Springs, New Mexico Institute of Technology, and even Bob Jones University.

In the spring, Juniors begin the endless odyssey of taking standardized tests: ACT, SAT, and ACH. Students give up several Saturday mornings to take these "fun" tests in order to see who will go to Dartmouth and who will go to Ole Miss. Even though this drudgery never seems to end, the bright ray of college is just a short time away.

Considering all of his college choices, Lester Lee searches through the College Catalog table in hopes of finding a college suitable to his needs.



Robert Ducklo
Ravi Duggirala
Rob Edwards
Marshall Evans
Jason Fair

Miles Fortas
Billy Frank
Jay Galyean
Eben Garnett
Jep Gates

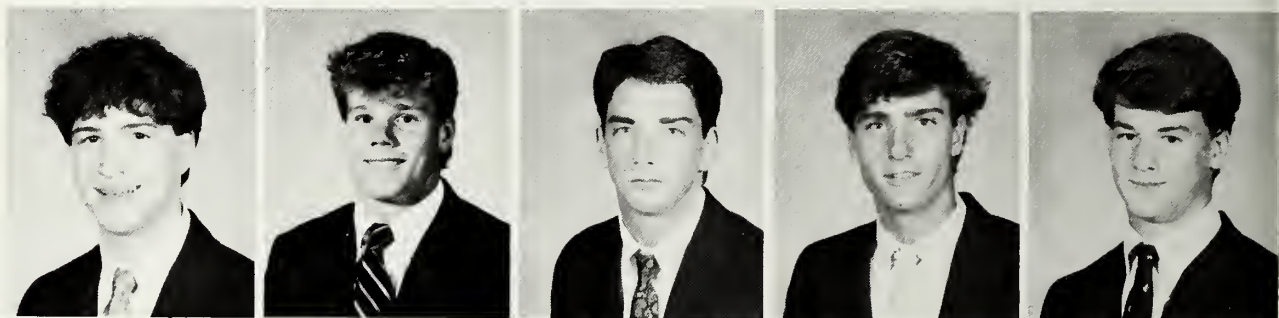
John Grilli
Shaine Gross
Geoffrey Hall
Skip Hamlett
Josh Hardison

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As a dazed Chris Walker
 watches in dismay, Skip
 Hamlet begins his final
 onslaught of moves to
 put White in checkmate.

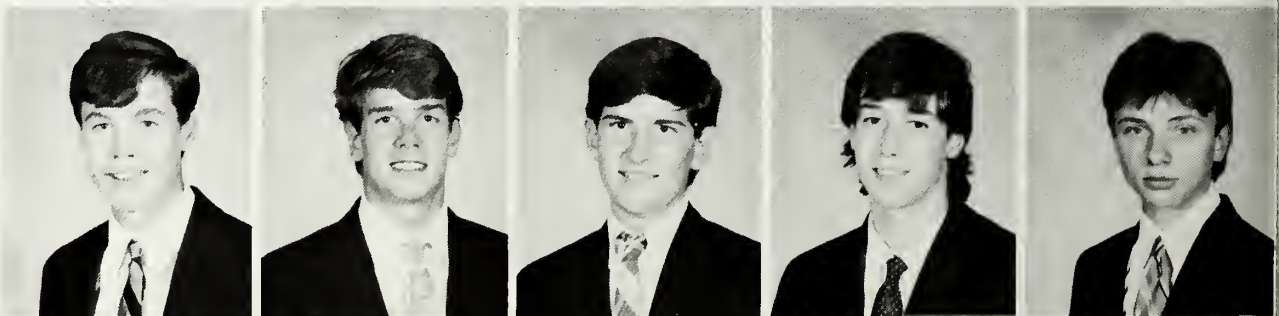
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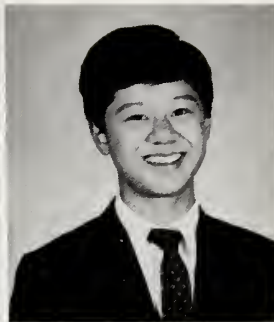
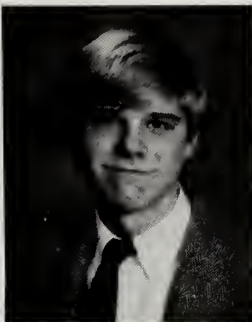
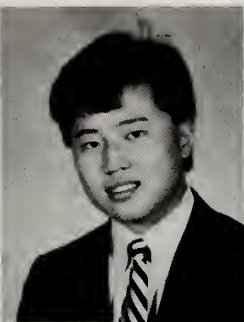
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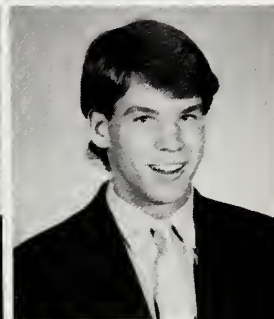
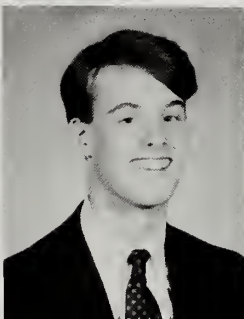
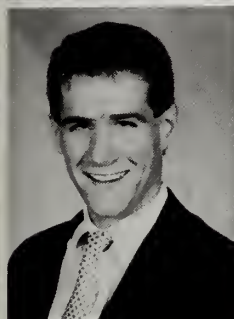
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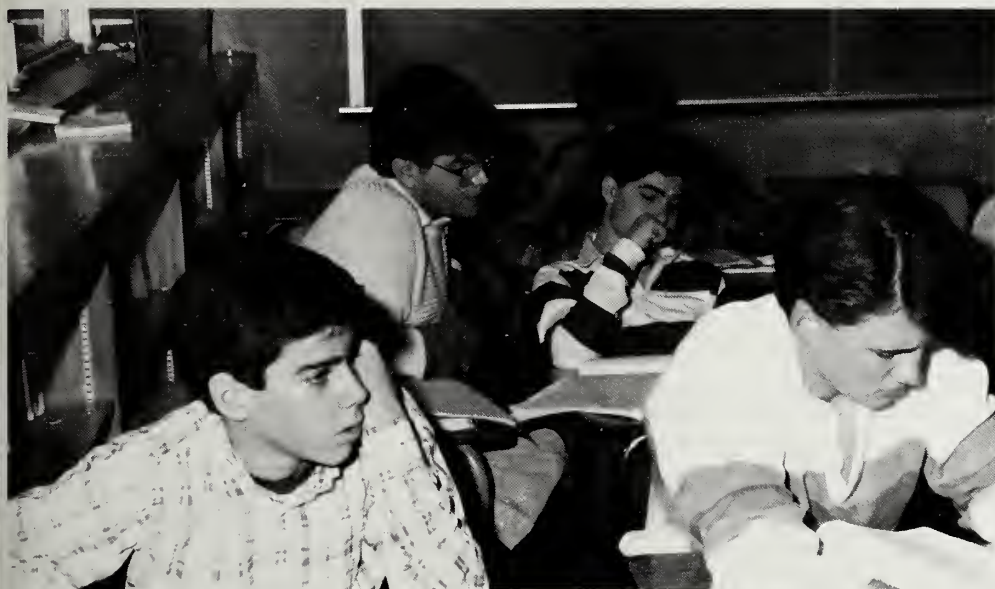
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Chris Lee
Kenneth Lee
Lester Lee



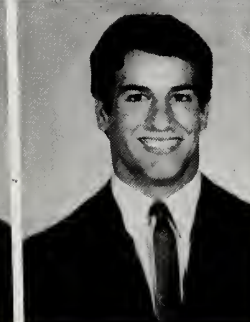
Matt Loveless
Robert MacQueen
Scott Maddox
Eric Mandel
P. J. McGhee



Comparing answers,
Teddy Cooper looks at
Seth Alpert's homework
while Jonny Segal,
staring in awe at the
wall, approaches a state
of karma.

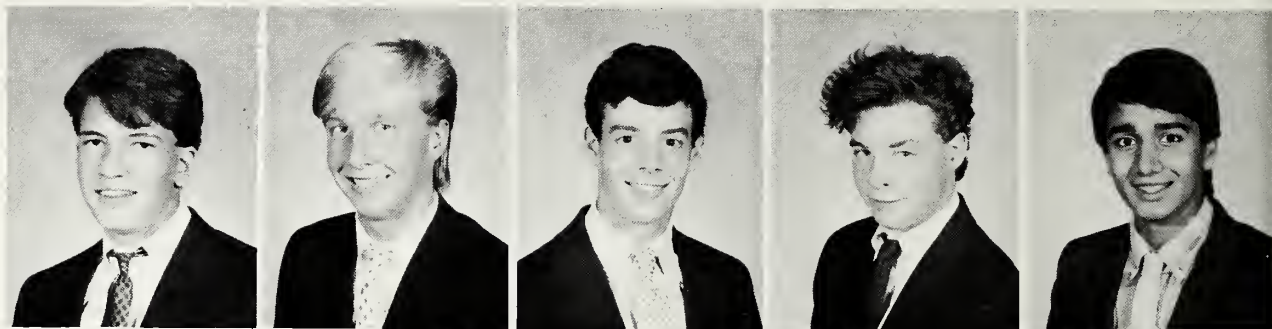


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Duncan Meredith
Newt Metcalf
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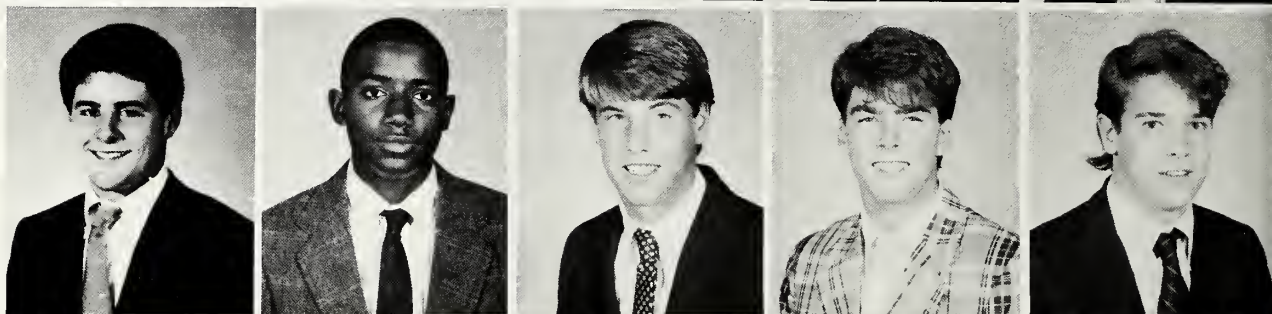


Peter Monaghan
David Newman
Sam Nickey
John Percer
Ben Perry

David Phillips
Todd Photopulos
Mark Poag
John Pritchard
Manish Purohit



Greg Rhodes
Reggie Richter
Rock Riggs
Eric Schofield
Skipper Scott



Robert Seemann
Jonathan Segal
Nathan Shaw
Scott Sherman
Andy Shipman



At the beginning of every fall, Balfour representative Doug Kerney from Ringleader comes out to MUS to make his yearly pitch on class rings. During an organizational period, all the juniors are herded into the chapel to hear Mr. Kearney tell them why they should purchase a Balfour ring. After being convinced to spend their money freely, the students are then given a package which helps them to decide which ring is right for them. Although a few students still buy the traditional gold or silver rings, these are increasingly becoming more expensive, and most opt for the cheaper rings, made from "space-age" metals such as Quasar Plus, Celestrum, or Golden Saddle. Even with these less expensive metals, the average price of a ring is still over \$200.

When asked why he was buying a class ring, one junior said, "Everybody else is."

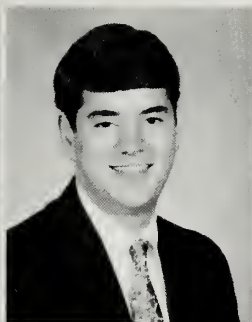
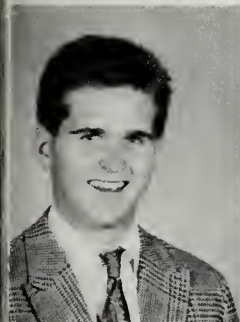
While Chris Hughey searches for his ideal ring, Gilbert Strode tries to fit as many plastic rings as he can on his fingers.



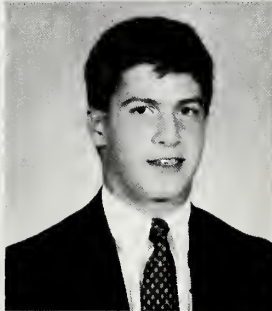
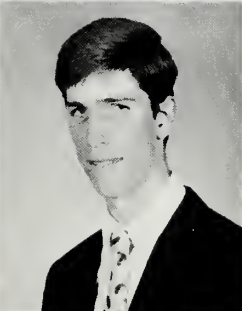
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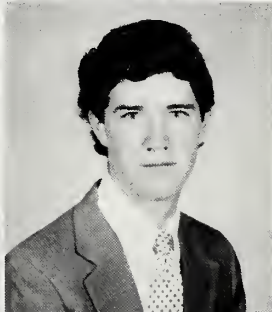
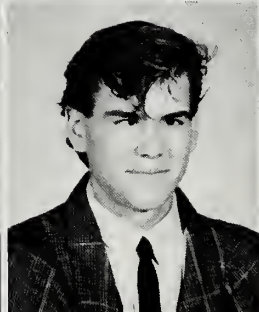
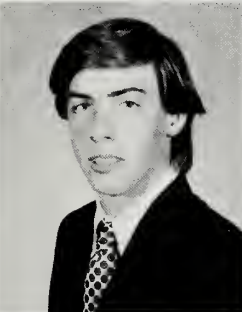
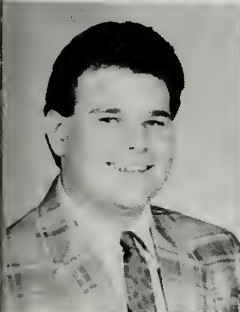
Flying down field after the kickoff, junior Ravi Duggirala lunges (unsuccessfully) at an elusive Brant Weber.



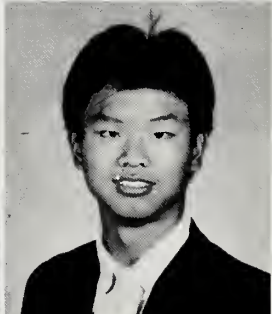
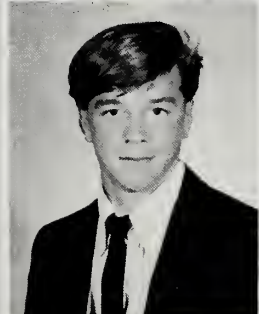
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Kyle Smith
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Trey Thomas



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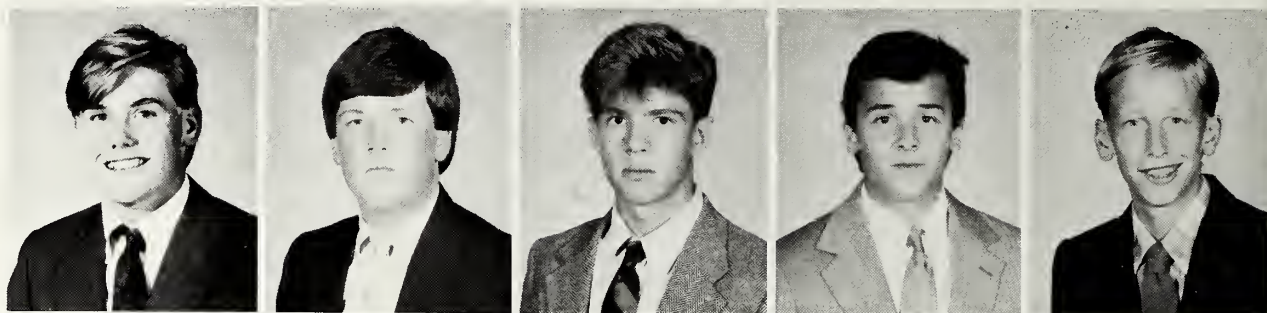
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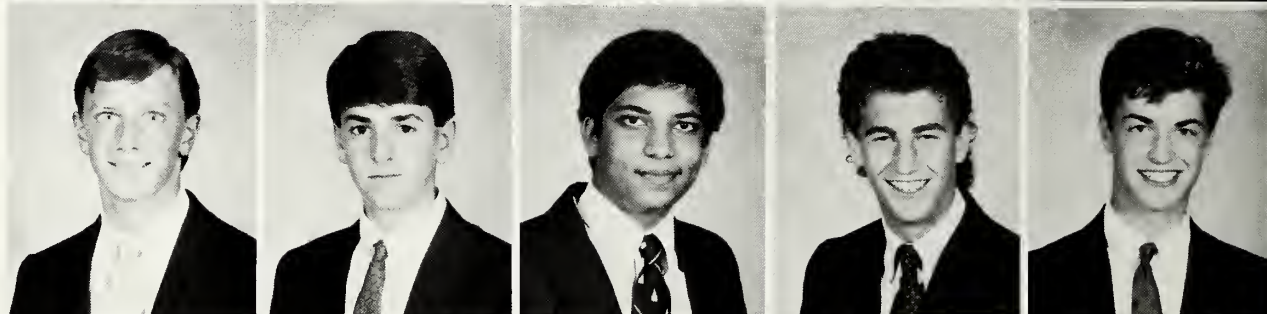
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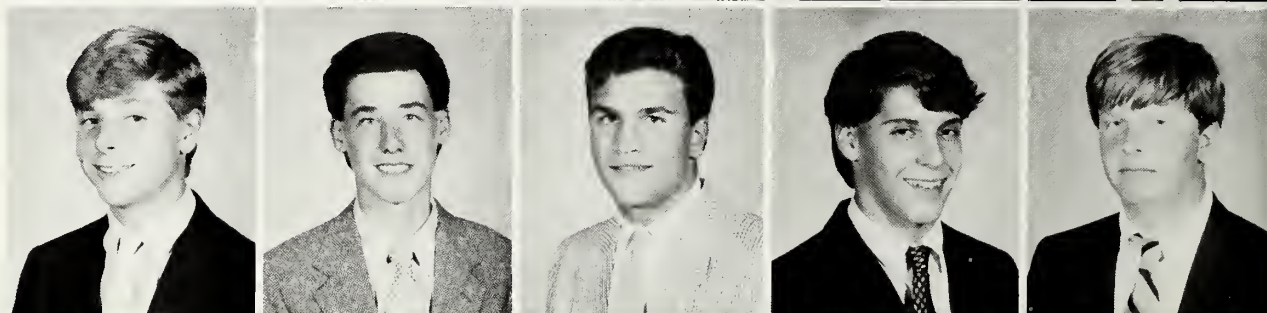
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John Ballentine
Gray Bartlett
Keith Bayha



Chris Beale
Jonathan Berz
Sumoulin Bhattacharya
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Mark Dumas



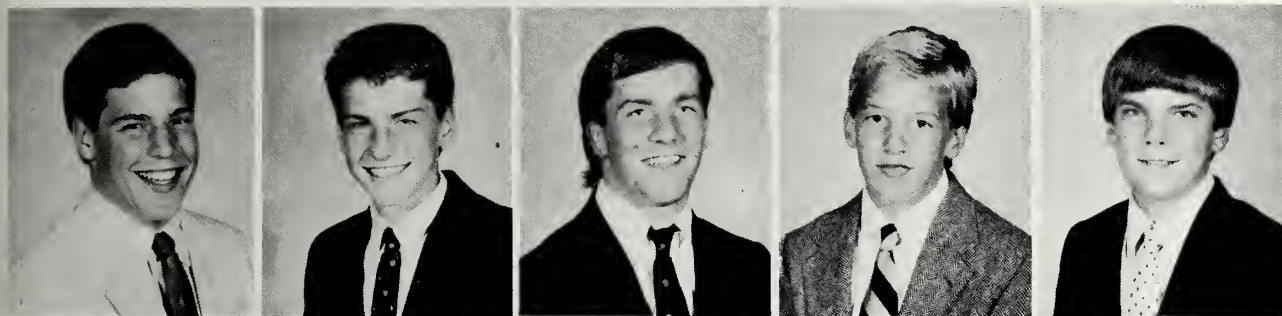
While Sam Ragsdale watches expectantly, Dr. John Harkins uses Ben Brunt as his model to demonstrate what happens when someone falls asleep in his A.P. European History class.



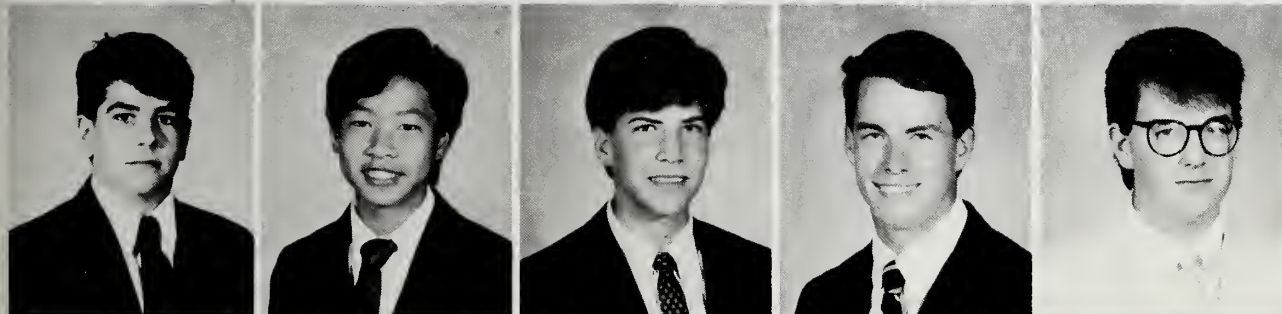
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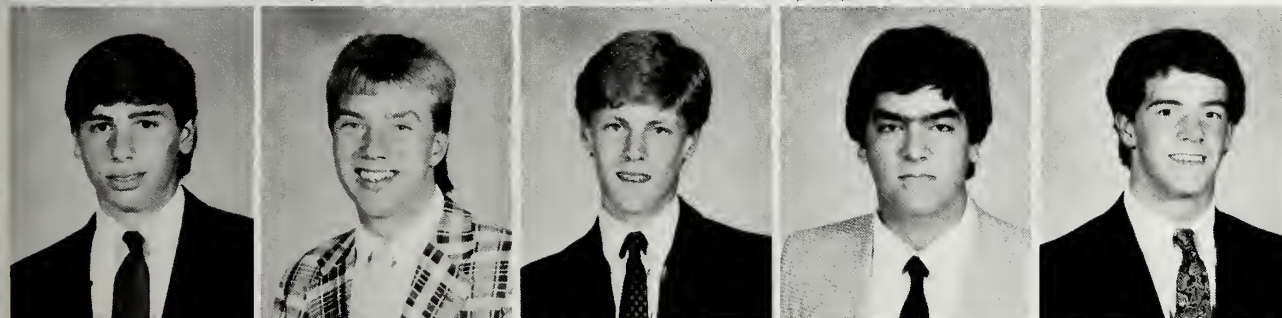
Searching the parking lot for their rides, Jonathan Berz and Daniel Biller realize what an inconvenience it is not having cars of their own.



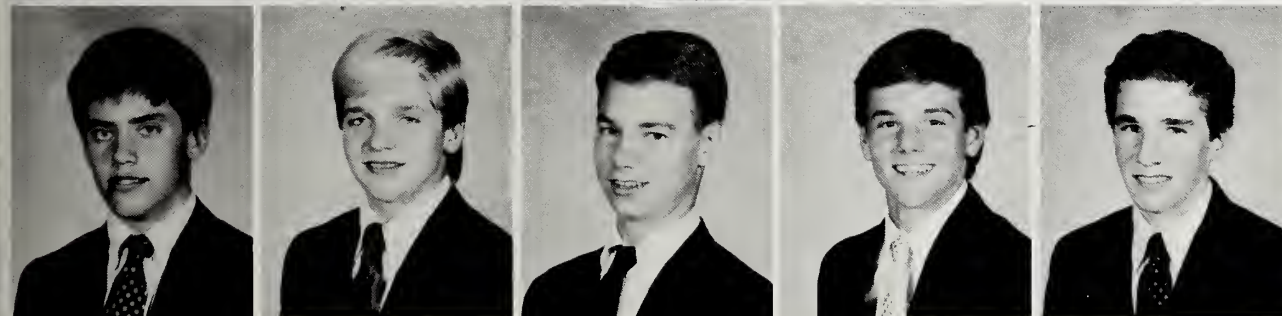
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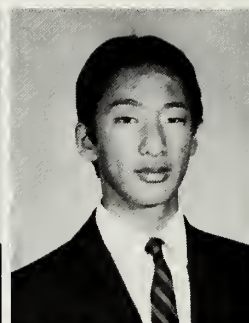
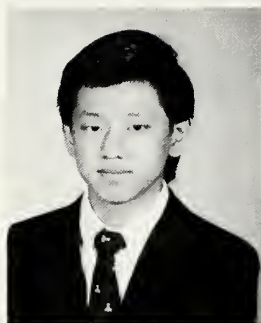
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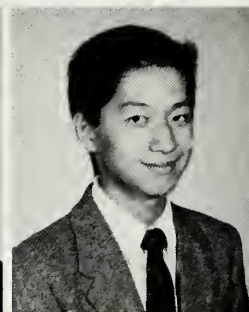
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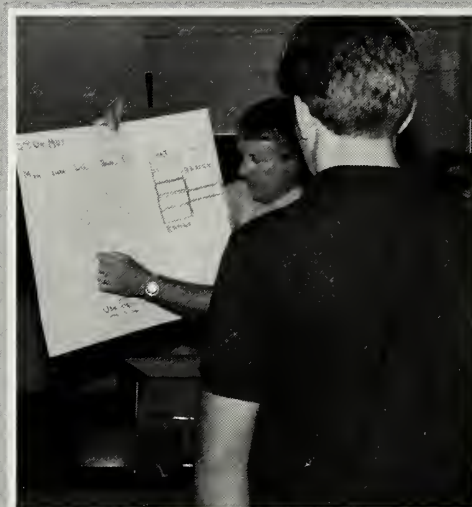
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Swayne Latham
Tou Vue Lee
Ryan Lieberman



While Deepak Tharapal struggles to free himself from the dreaded "figure-four," Sean McNeill imagines himself wrestling for the World Wrestling Championship belt.

Sophomores Learn Safe Driving Skills

For two weeks in July, many upcoming sophomore drivers enter the Pitner Driving School held in the MUS Lower School to develop safe driving skills, and more importantly, to gain an insurance deduction. Mr. and Mrs. Pitner each take turns teaching a class of more than 160 students from around Memphis. Realistic movies such as "Signal 30" and visits from paramedics, a state trooper, and a paraplegic helped demonstrate the realities of unsafe driving to students, while an insurance agent illustrated the financial responsibilities that come with driving. After passing two written exams, students were required to complete 5 hours of actual street driving and two hours of range driving in order to receive credit.



While Gene Horner listens attentively, Mr. Shannon Pitner calls out the schedule for the last week of drivers' ed.

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Amazed at William Gotten's herculean strength, Jonathan Weinberg not only watches Gotten's thirtieth repetition but also is captivated by his colorful shirt.



Waiting in the bright sunlight after lunch for his next class, David Sacks checks to see if he has done his English homework, while Philip Wunderlich lets his attention drift away from the pressures of school.

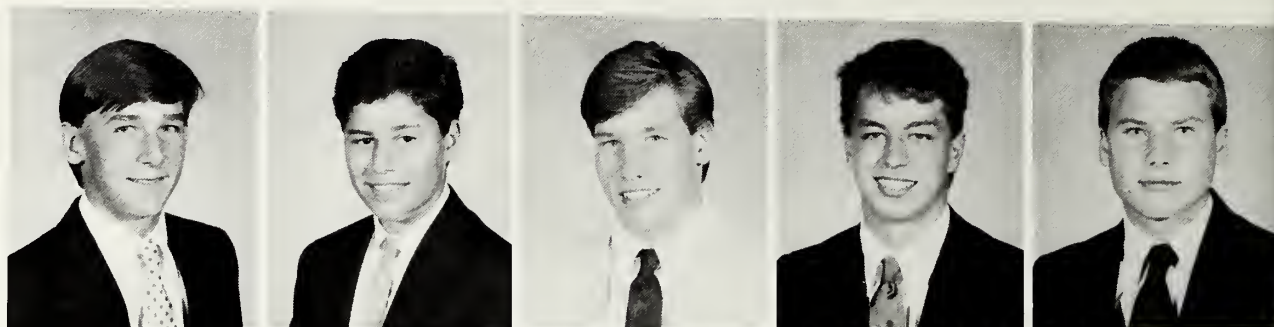


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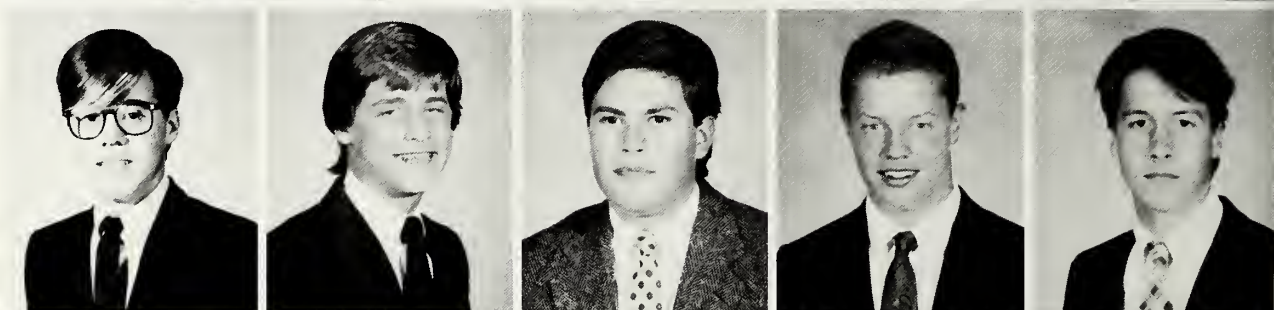
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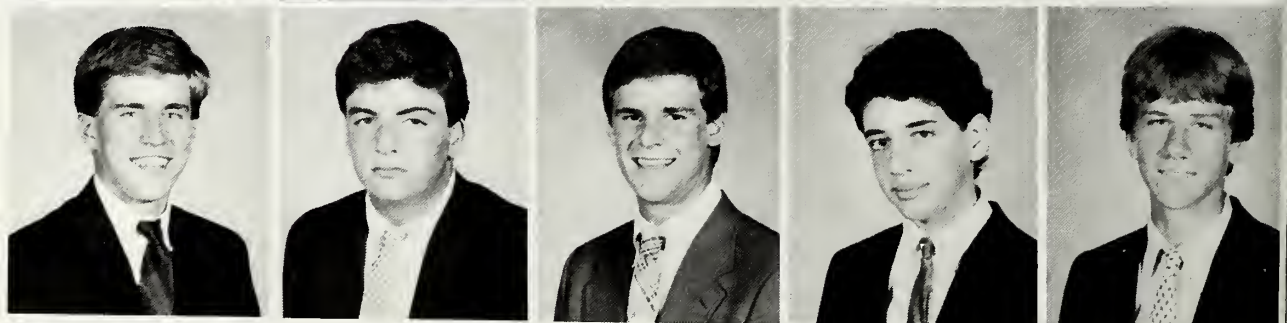
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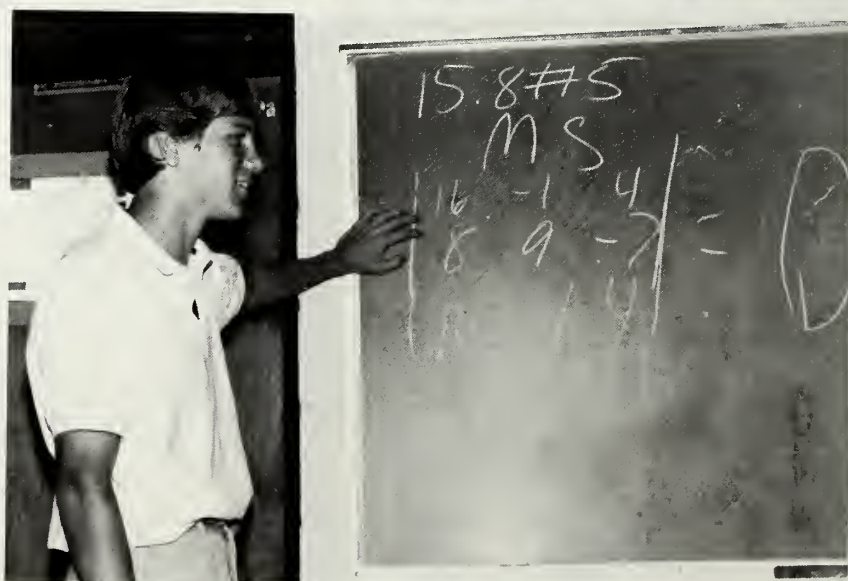
Shannon Rhodes
Lea Riddle
Eddie Ro
John Roberts
Bert Robinson



Kevin Roddey
Matthew Rosenberg
Jonathan Rowe
David Sacks
Monte Sernel



When his turn to explain an Algebra II problem comes up, Monte Sernel wonders what he was thinking when he was doing his homework.



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"This Doesn't Count, Does It"

For sophomores taking the PSAT, no, it doesn't count. The PSAT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is, as the name states, a pre-SAT test. It prepares students for the later "big" tests: the

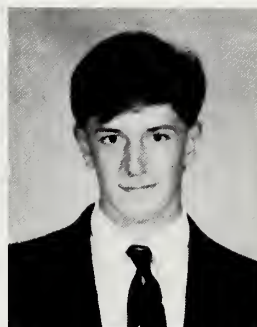
SAT, the ACT, and the ACH. When the students become juniors and take the test again, it will decide whether they qualify for the National Merit Scholarship, a prestigious award given

to "academically talented U.S. high school students." Although the PSAT may not count *this* time, those students who score well enough are sent information from colleges that are looking for prospective students.

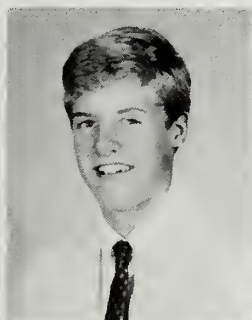
Even though most students gripe about paying for a test they don't want to take in the first place, the PSAT is an essential stepping stone for those who wish to continue their education after high school.



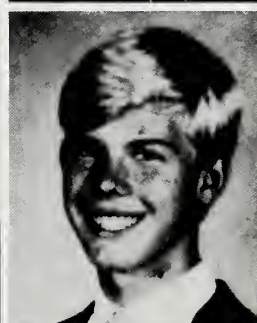
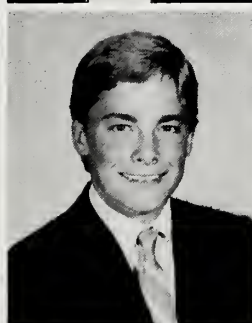
Beginning his journey down the long and winding road of College Board Tests, Rajeev Memula races to complete the math section of the PSAT on time.



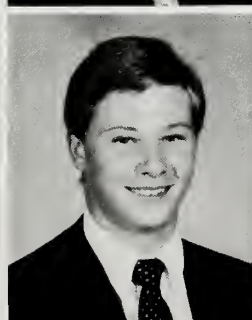
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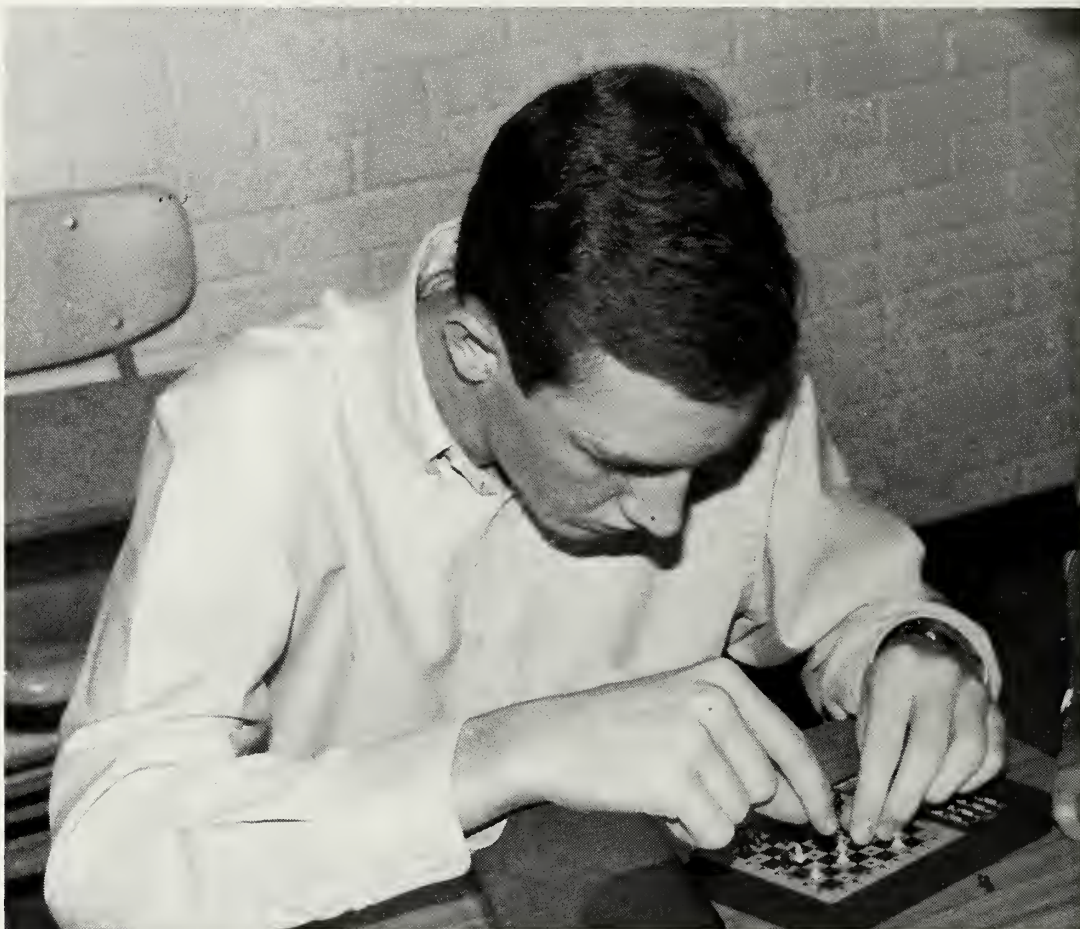
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Sid Williamson
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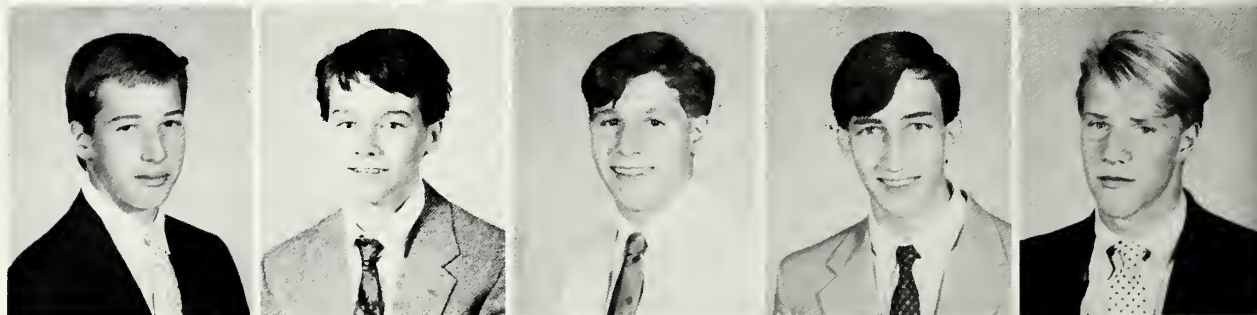
Realizing that he is losing a chess game to a computer, Brandon Williams changes the rule by allowing himself extra moves.



David Allen
Trent Allen
Jeremy Alpert
John Arnold
Joe Austin



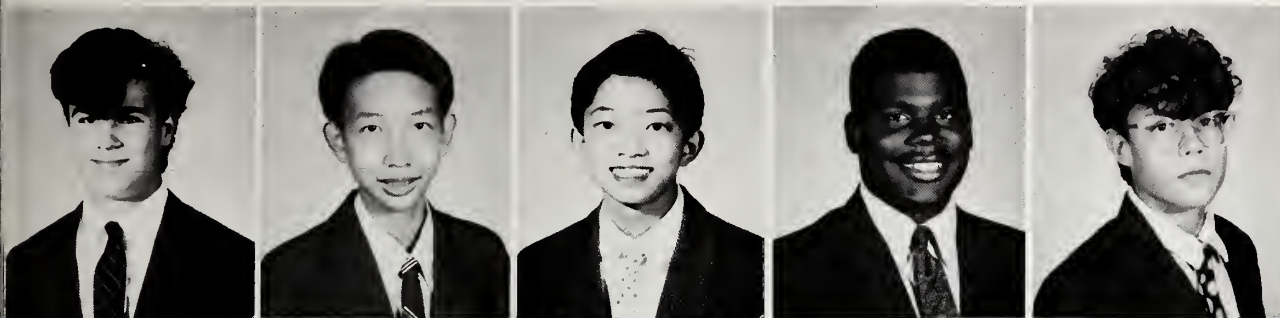
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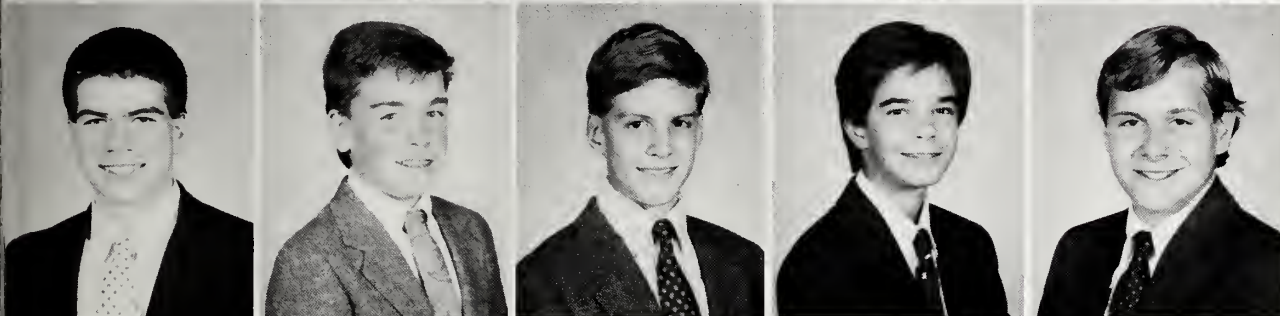
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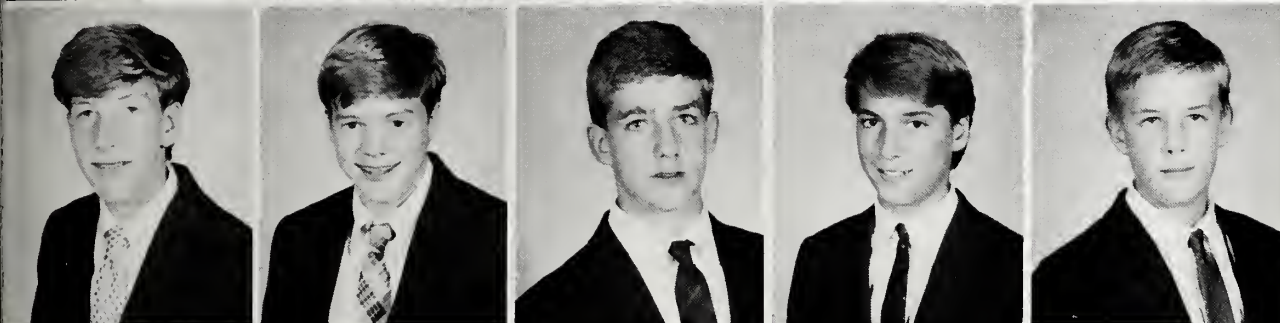
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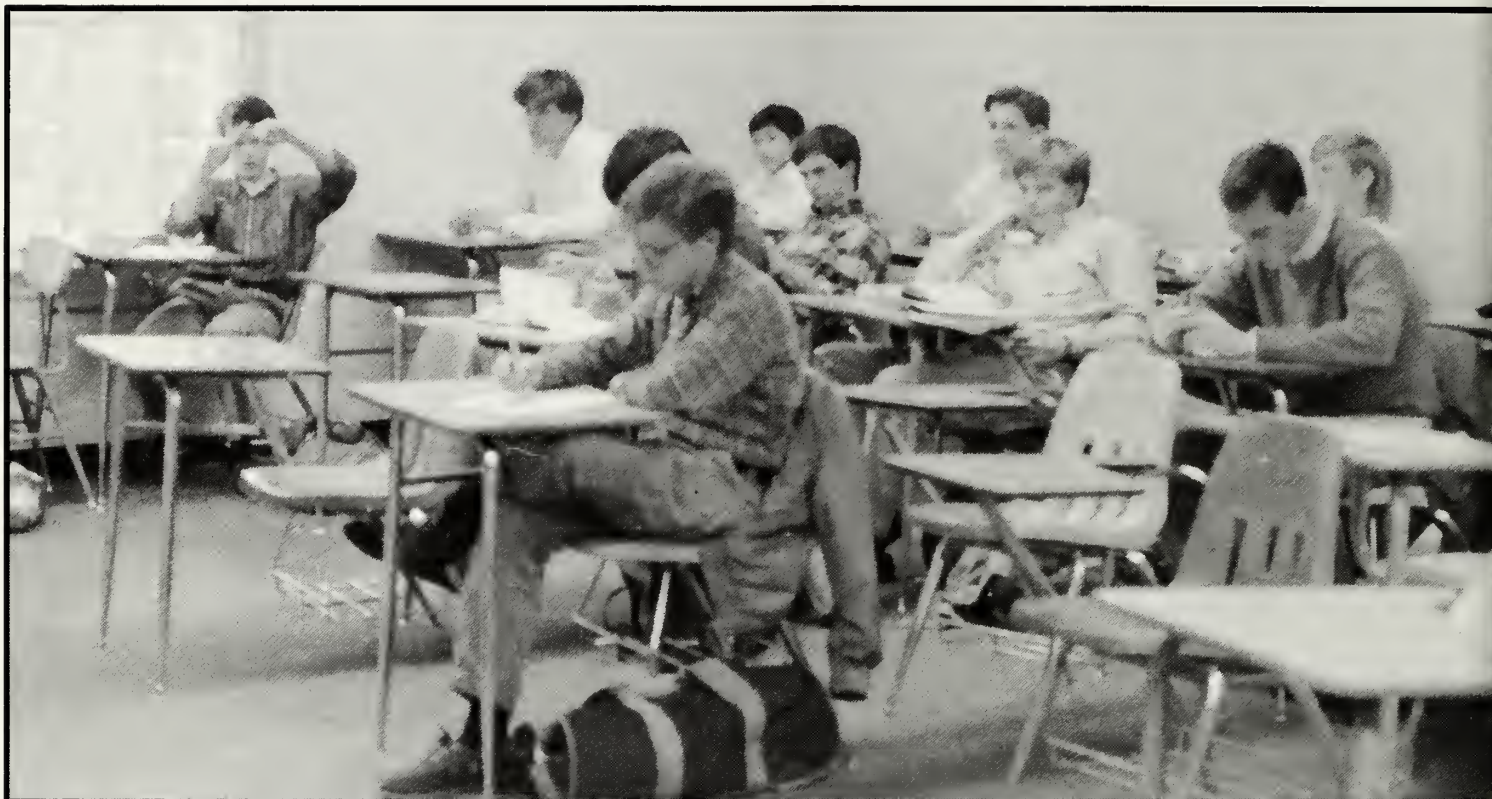
Spence Dillard
 Ross Dyer
 Ryan Ehrhart
 Shea Flinn
 Nicholas Getaz



Having already done their Physical Science homework, Jimmy Langston and Josh Poag try to distract Christopher Lamberson and Spence Dillard, who write diligently to finish before their free period ends.



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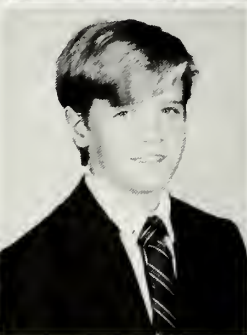
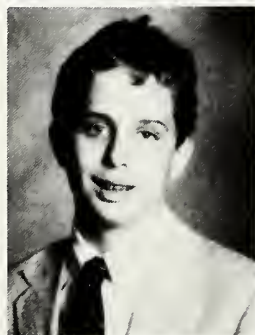


Enduring a Mr. Duff rendition of Caesar's Gallic War, this class hits a state of ennui halfway through the class period.

Ben Gibson
Hunt Gillespie
Salil Goorha
Brett Grinder
Jimmy Harris



Alan Herzog
J. Hickman
Adam Houston
Martin Hussey
Tom Hutton



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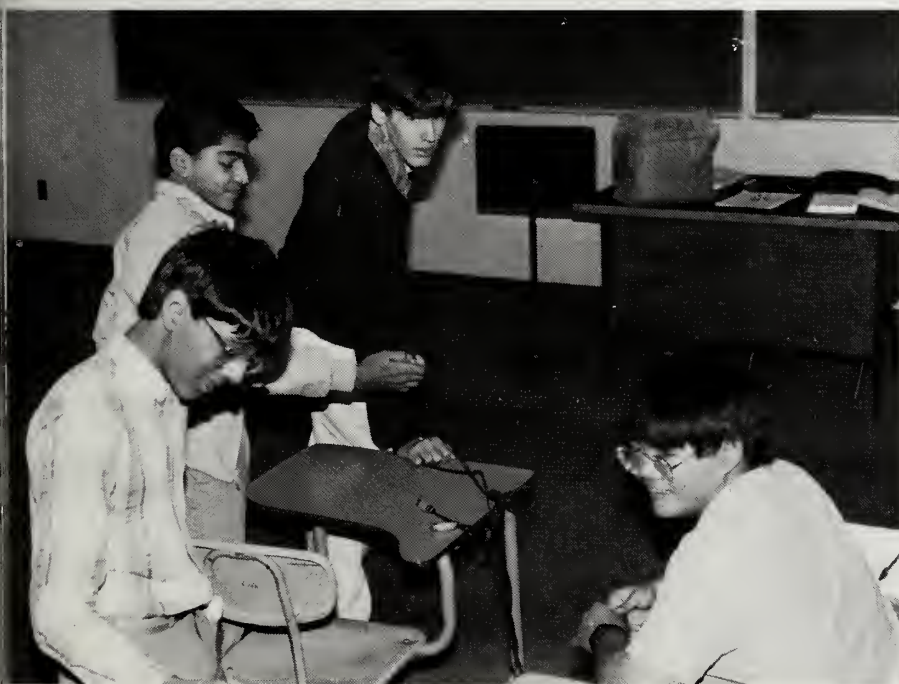
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Bryan King



Christophr Lamberson
Jimmy Langston
Chris Laster
Josh Lawhead
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Cheering on the varsity football team, MUS freshmen Ryan Ehrhart, Paul Todd, Robb Meyer, Joel Baskin, and David Waddell get rowdy at the East game.



Just having won a one-sided certamen match, Giri Swamy and Michael Kim discuss their winning strategy, while the defeated Salil Goorha and Chris Walker practice their buzzer-pressing reflexes.

P.E. Students Take Presidential Fitness Test

At the beginning of the new school year, Coach Bobby Alston announced a new P.E. program for grades nine through eleven. Once every quarter, students in P.E. take the Presidential Physical Fitness Test, consisting of the mile run, number of pull-ups per minute, number of sit-ups per minute, the sit-and-reach stretch test, and the fifty-yard dash. Each score is ranked according to national norms, and then all the percentiles are averaged together. Those students who average at or above the eighty-fifth percentile qualify for the

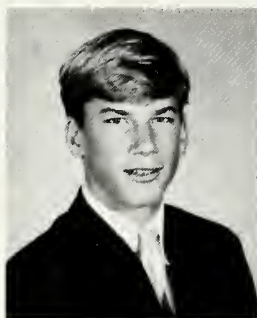
Presidential Award for Fitness. To prepare for the test, the students lift weights twice a week, while they run or do an aerobics workout on the other two days. The sports that the

P.E. students played last year have been ousted to leave room for the exercise program needed to prepare for the test.

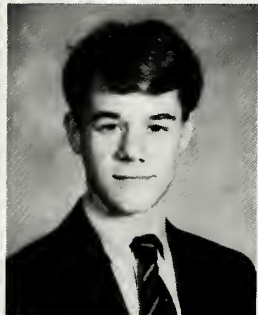
The agony showing on his strained face, Douglas Ray attempts to break his personal best record by bench pressing a whopping twenty pounds.



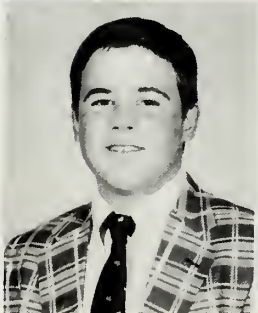
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Wes Perkins
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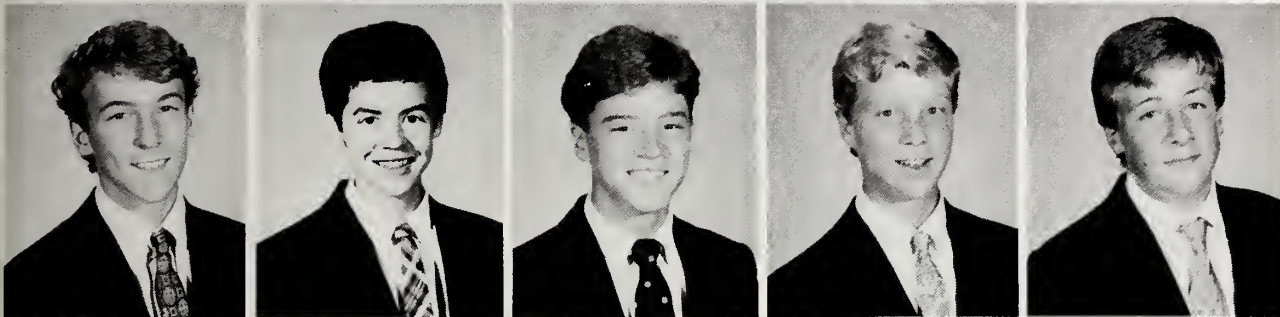
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Graham Sexton



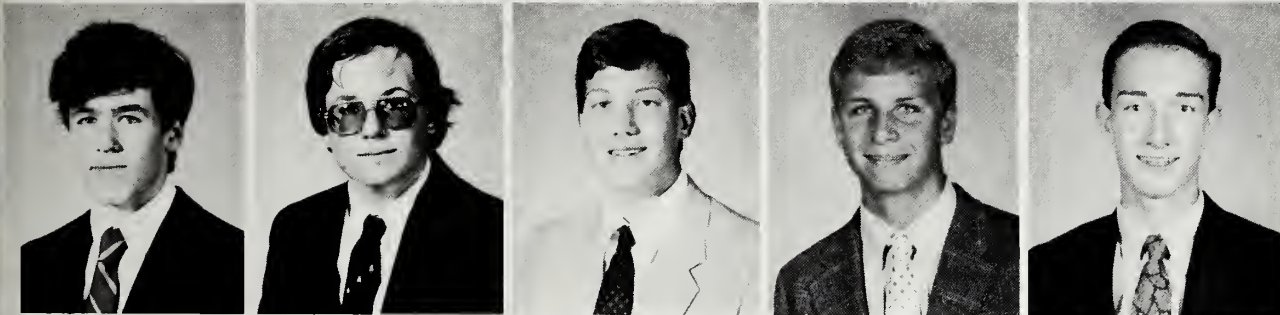
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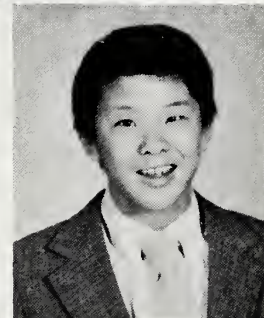
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Bryan Smith
Colin Speight
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Giri Swamy



Paul Todd
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Tal Vickers
Dave Waddell



Chris Walker
Richard Walker
Greg Wanderman
Trey Watkins
Brandon Williams



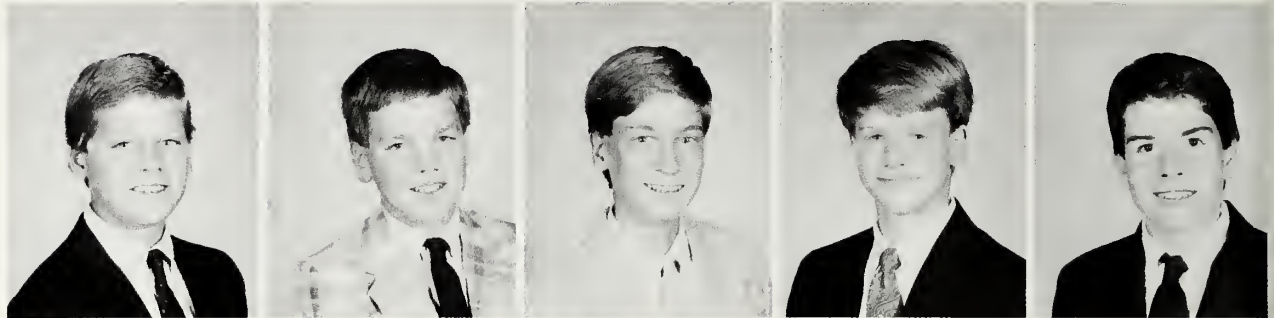
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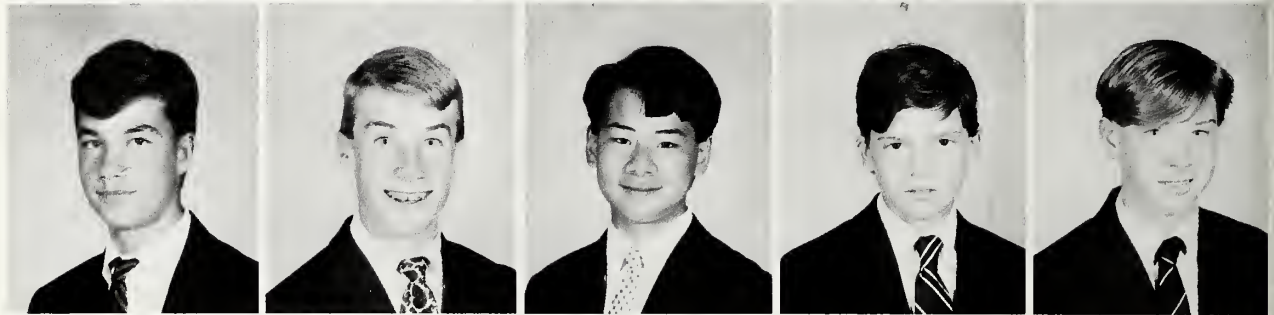
While the other freshmen concentrate on their tests, mark their answer sheets, or just doze, Robb Meyer and Paul Todd meticulously check over their answer sheets on the I.Q. test, which will determine whether their intelligence is above that of the common house plant.

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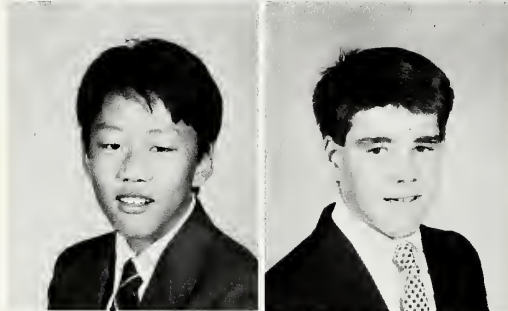
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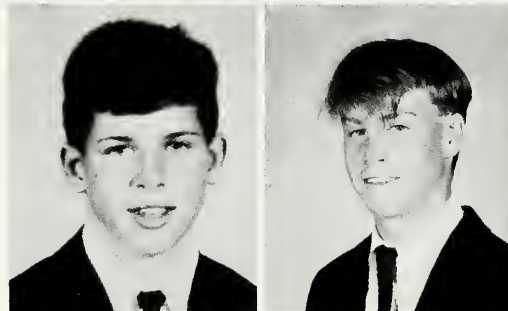
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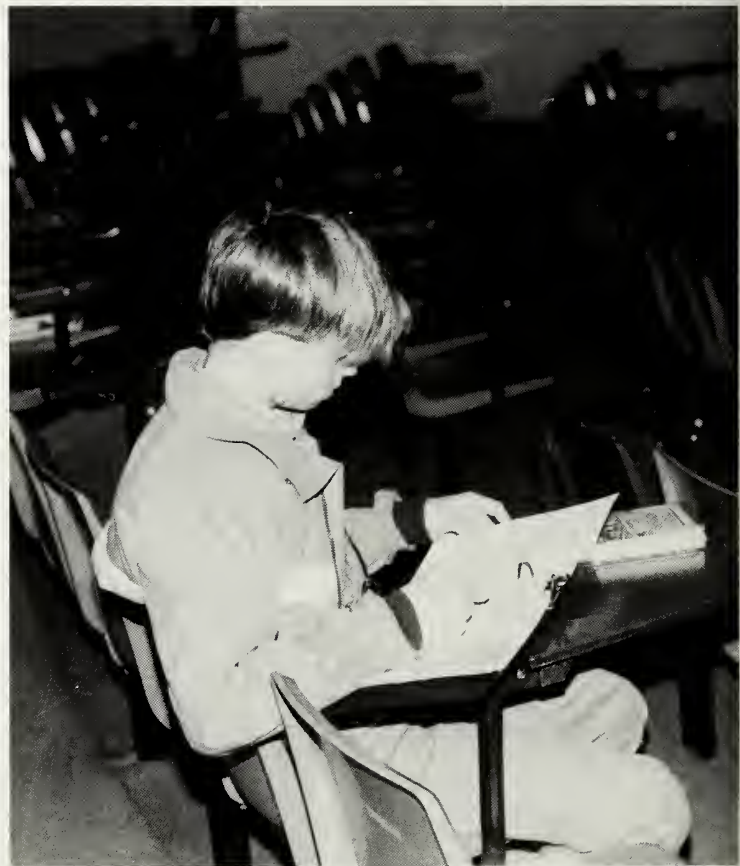
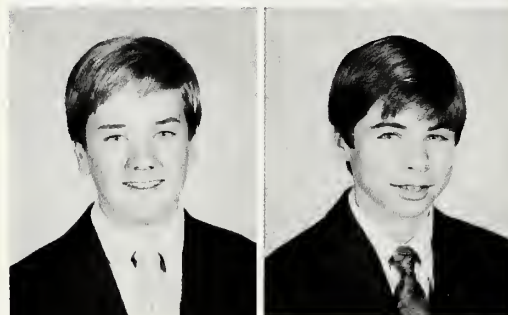
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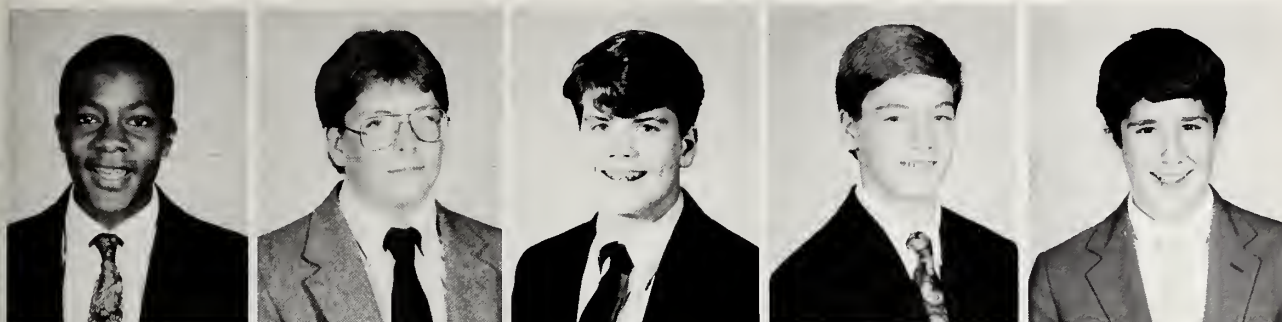


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Brian Crist

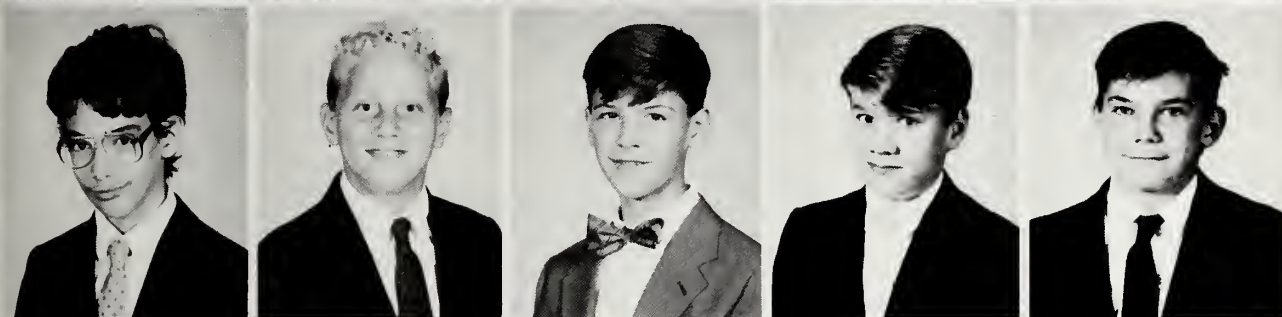


Isolated from the rest of his peers for being a bit too rowdy, Tate Conrad tries to show that he can be good in study hall by pretending to do Latin homework.

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Tim Davis
Matt Diehl
Chris Dollar
Oliver Doughtie
Matt Ducklo



John Egan
Josh Eggleston
Brett Erskine
Rick Essex
Brian Evans



While Barney Witherington, Carr Kelsey, and Evan Liollo work hard to complete their mandatory achievement tests, Siddharth Kara stares at that imaginary English paper he thought he was going to write in study hall.



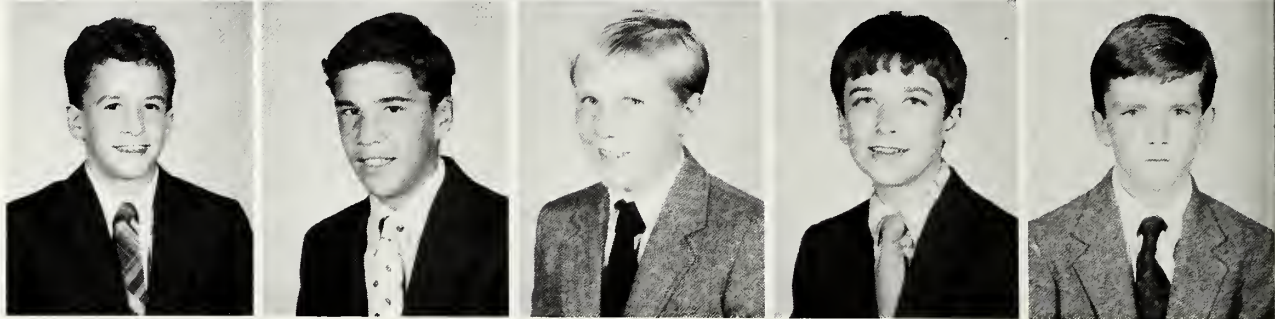
Teaching an eighth-grade math class (even though it's in Coach Ray's room), Mr. John Springfield recalls the good ole' days when he was young, a long, long time ago, while Jason Shelby and Cedric Strong try hard to keep their heads off their desks.

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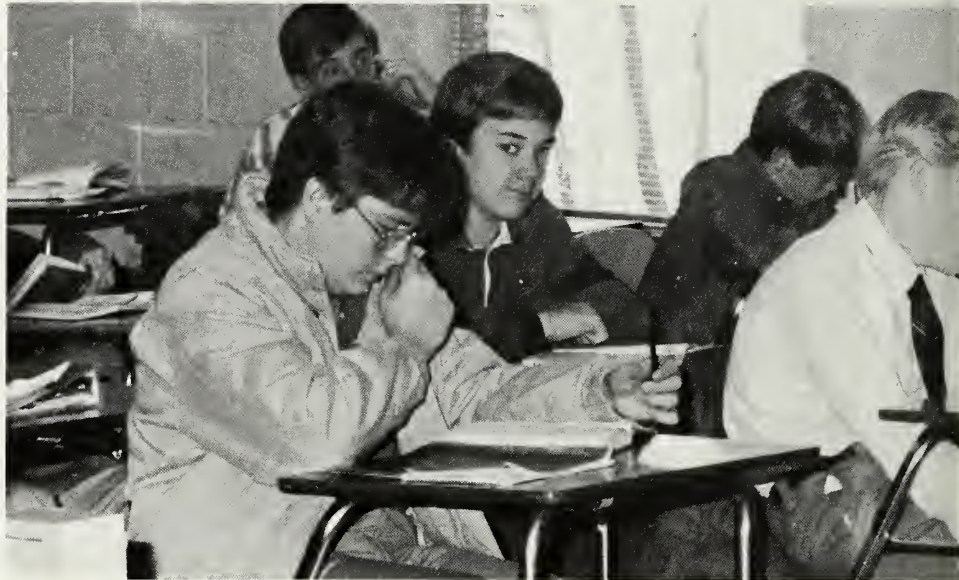
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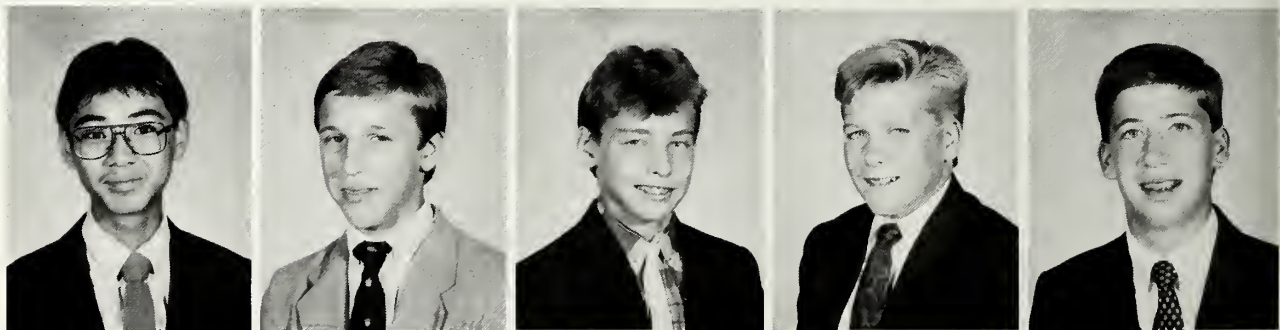
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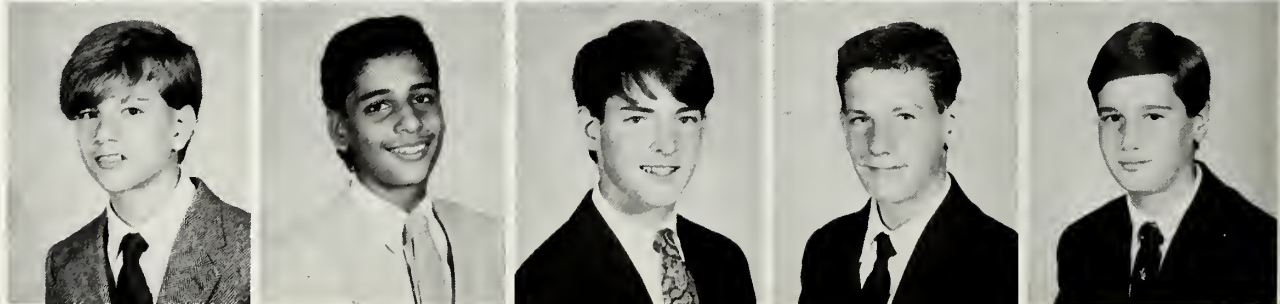
Touched by the passionate story of Aeneas and Dido, Matt Diehl brushes away a tear of sadness in his Latin I class.



Paul Hedgepeth
David Henderson
Justin Hertl
Brant Horne
K. C. Horne



J. B. Horrell
Siddharth Kara
Chris Kelly
Carr Kelsey
Mark Kiefer



Students Finally Play Sports

Becoming an eighth grader means many things to a former seventh grader. No more getting pushed around, since he's now a "lord" of the Lower School. After more than a year and a half of study hall, he finally gets a free period. And probably most importantly his opportunity to participate in sports has arrived.

Playing a sport means no more having to do Coach Leuze's "helpful" exercises or taking the Presidential Fitness Test. Instead of being confined by the limits of P.E., a student can now show off his prowess in either football, basketball, track, or tennis. One of the benefits of playing a sport is the extra study hall one gets to do homework, goof around, or sleep. In return, however, the student must sacrifice a lot of time and hard work after school.

Eighth-grade sports have become an important part of building student character. It is an essential part of preparing the students for entry into the Upper School.

Stopping the opponent in his tracks, the Baby Owl defense displays the tenacity that was its trademark.



Elliot Kiersky
Philip LaMoreaux
Billy Lane
John Laughlin
Evan Liollo

Oliver Luckett
Marc MacMillan
Woodson Maher
Patrick McCarroll
Jonathan McCrary

Dow McVean
Sanjeev Memula
Justin Miller
Preston Miller
Daniel Moore

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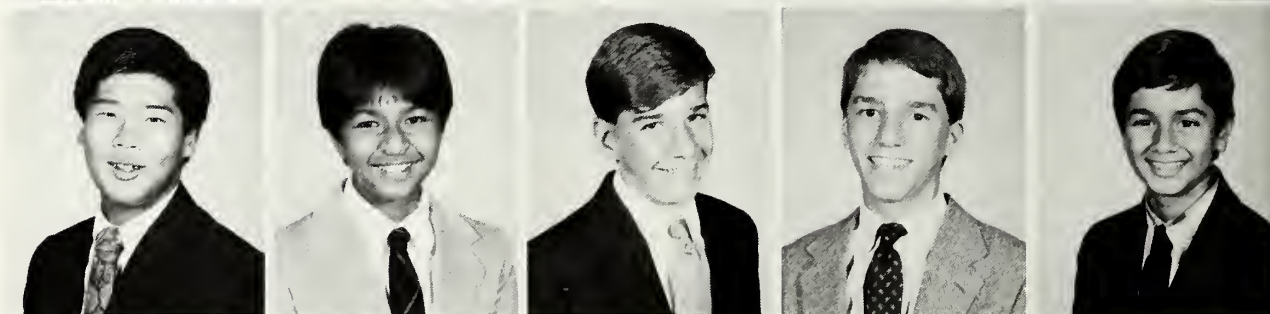
Having found out from Mrs. Higgs that his Latin I grade is passing, Matt Ducklo breaks into a smile, relieved that he has survived for the semester.



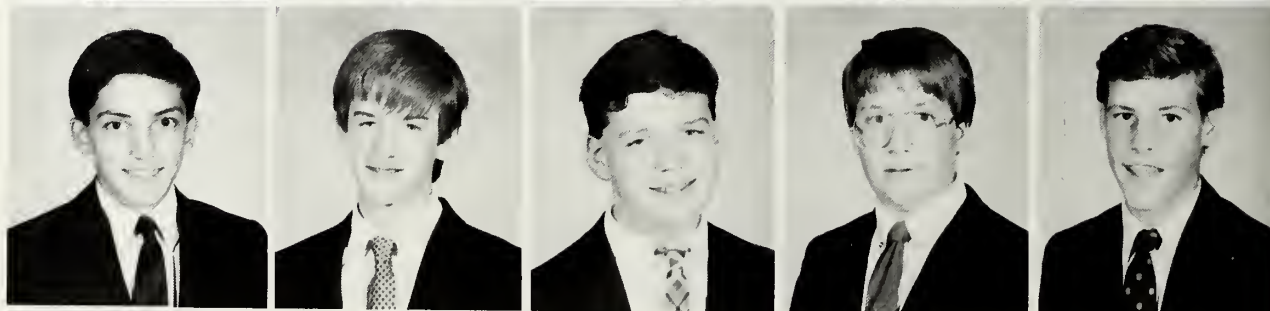
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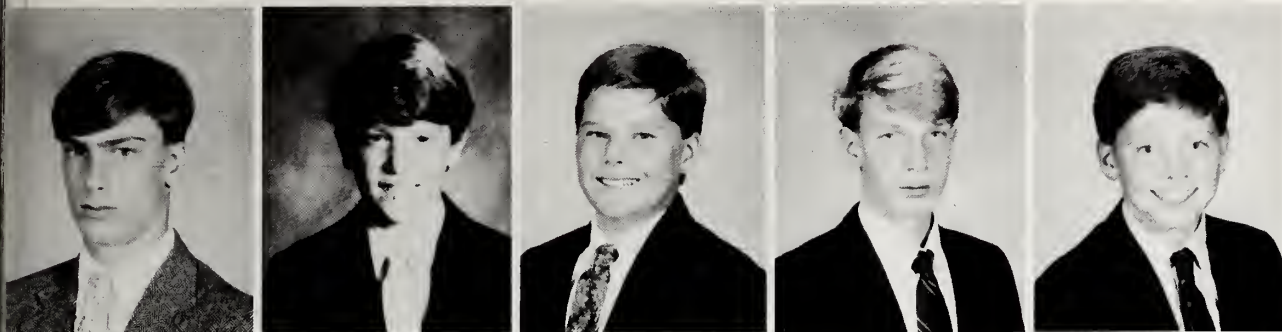
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Andy Perry
Amish Purohit



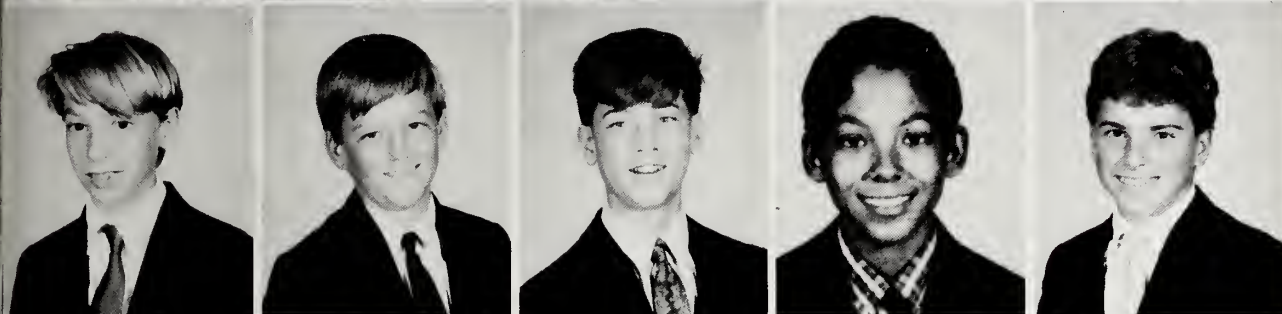
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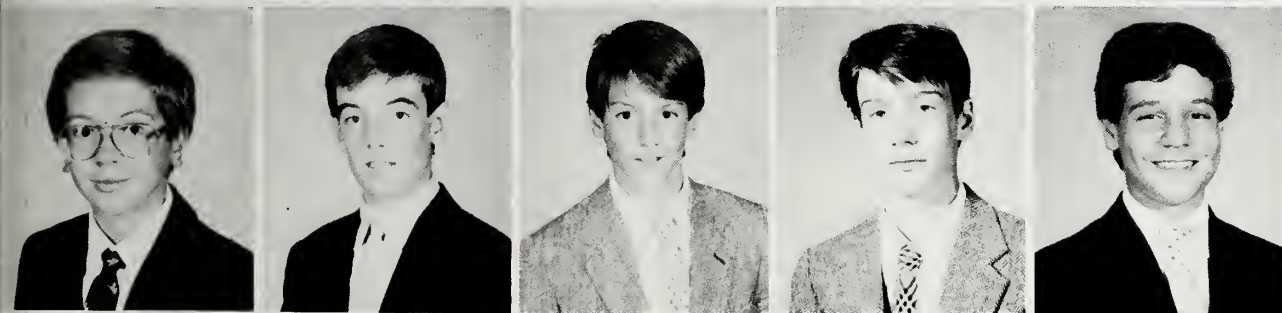
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Harry Sayle
Stephen Schadt
Jeff Seabold
Joey Shanks
Jason Shelby



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David Vitek
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Cort Winsett



Barney Witherington

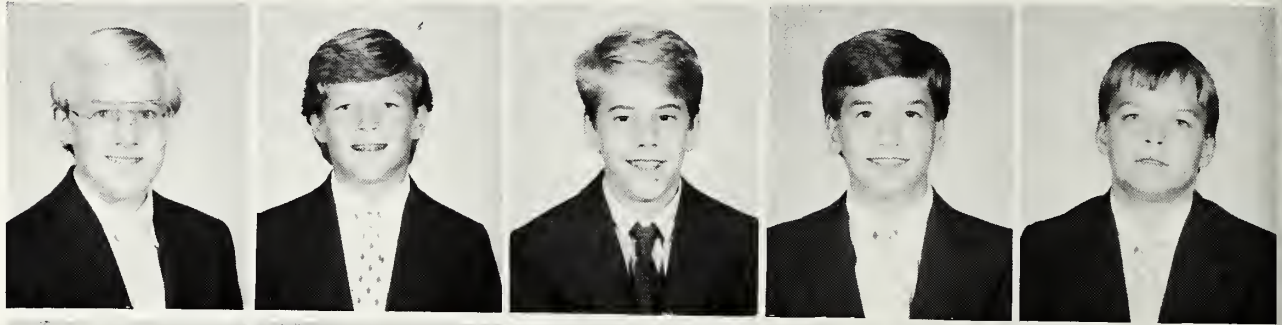


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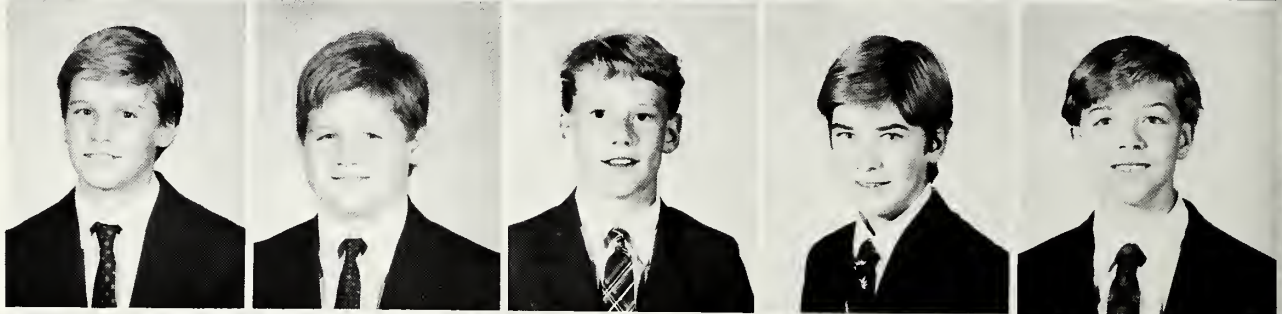
At a Thursday assembly, Mr. John Springfield lays down the law of the Lower School, while Ms. Hampson, Mr. Amsler, and Coach Griffin scan the ranks for troublemakers.

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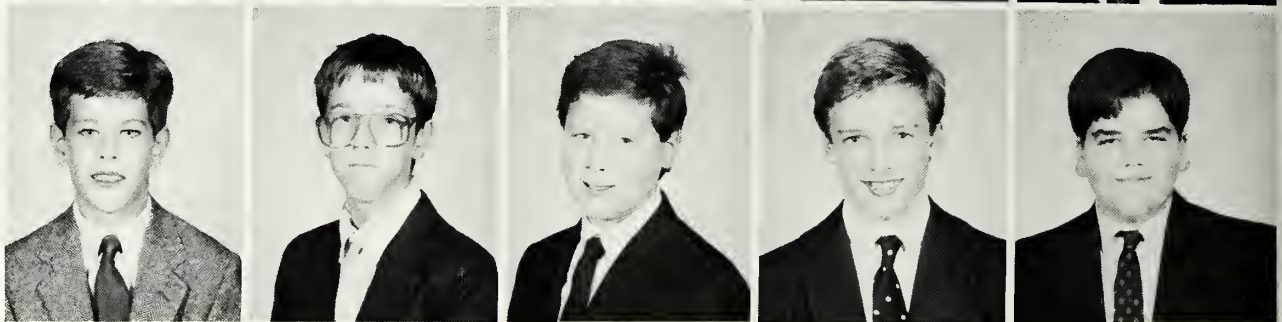
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Jim Alexander
Charlie Bechtel
Josh Benton



William Black
Brian Bolton
Tommy Boyle
Jason Buch
Graham Burks



Nathan Buttrey
John Carter
Dwight Clark
Daniel Copp
Alex Crabb



Seventh Graders Discover A New Environment

Walking into the Lower School for probably the first time, the soon-to-be seventh grader experiences an atmosphere unlike any he has known before. He probably does not know where and when his classes are, when chapels or assemblies are, or even when to have lunch. Within a few weeks, however, this newcomer knows the ropes like an expert: all his classes, the classrooms, and the rotating schedule have been committed to memory, he has made several new friends, and has set himself on good terms with his teachers. He senses the responsibilities he

has under the Honor System and that this school has given something he did not receive at his old school: more freedom, more challenge. Before long, this new students blends into the clique known as the seventh grade.

Surprised that his hypnotism has worked on his friend, David Gold begins to suggest to Hunt Taylor how he can make his life much easier.



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While Cey Mooney works diligently at his Social Studies homework, Mitch Stem stares at Hunt Taylor, who is paralyzed from excessive boredom.



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Eric Dalle
Dean DeCandia
Jason Deweese
Matt Duke



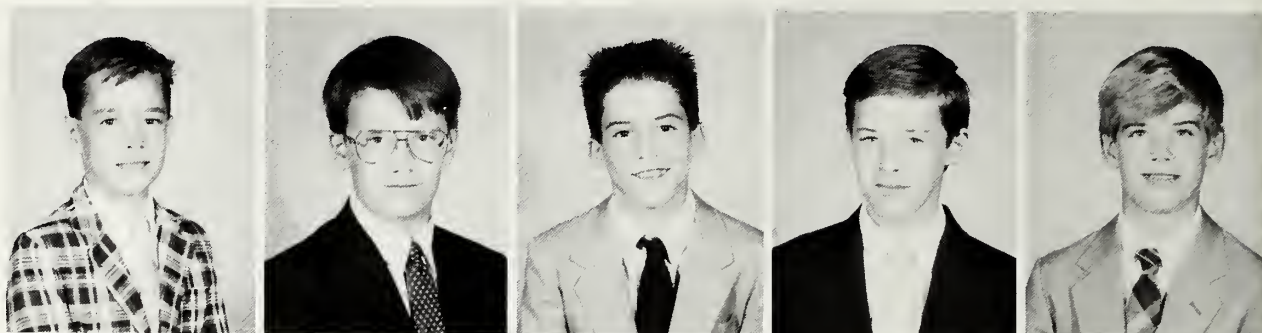
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Adrian Fisher
Kenneth Goedecke
David Gold



Nicholas Gotten
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Jon-Paul Hickey

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Cam Hillyer
Doug Hixson
Lee Huff
Ben Hutton
Jack Irvine

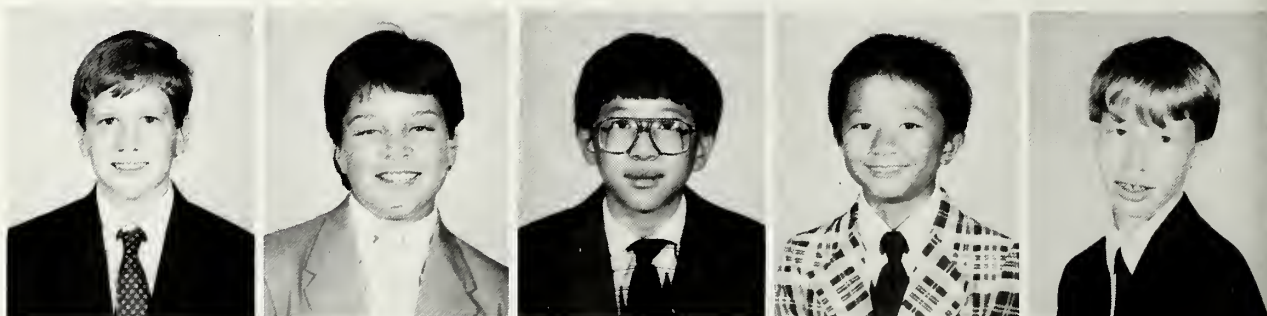


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Jonathan Kirkscey
Kenneth Koleyni
Kerby Langford

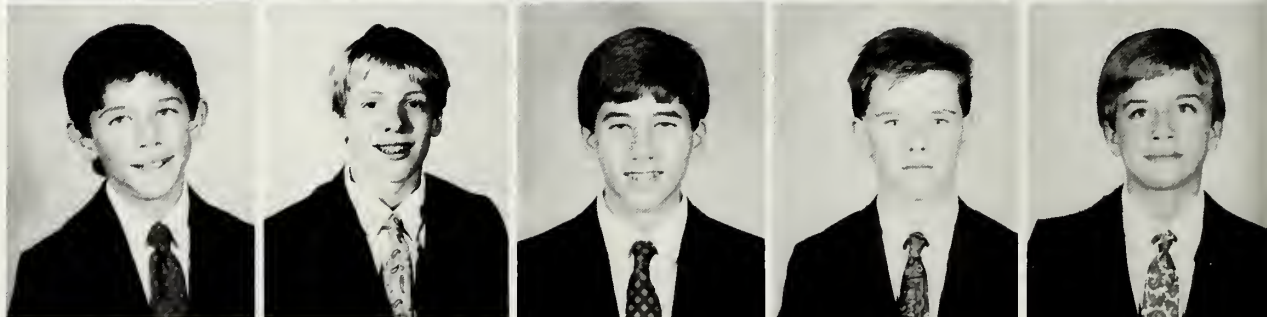


After turning in one of Mr. Eikner's gruesome English tests, Cam Hillyer checks his notes to see whether he marked the right answers.

Rob Laurie
John Lederhouse
George Lee
Tou Fue Lee
Zach Luttrell



Jonathan Magallanes
Drew Martin
Brian McCarty
Jody McCormack
Philip McDermott



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With smiles on their faces, these seventh graders are relieved to know that their math quizzes are not too bad, while one student, obviously displeased and deranged, prepares to charge Mrs. Hampson.



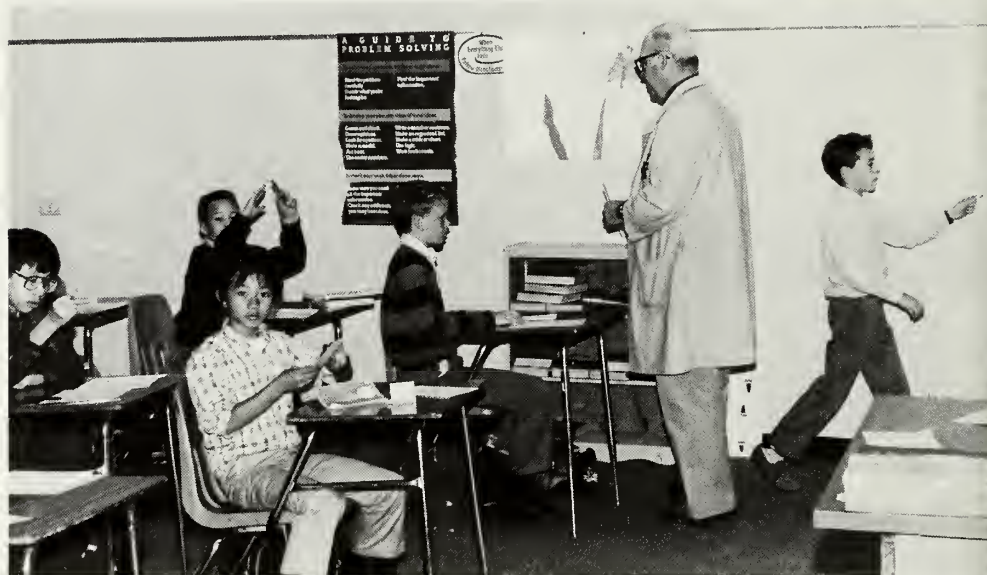
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Daniel Myers

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Cavett Ostner
John Palmer
Brian Park
Ben Parvey

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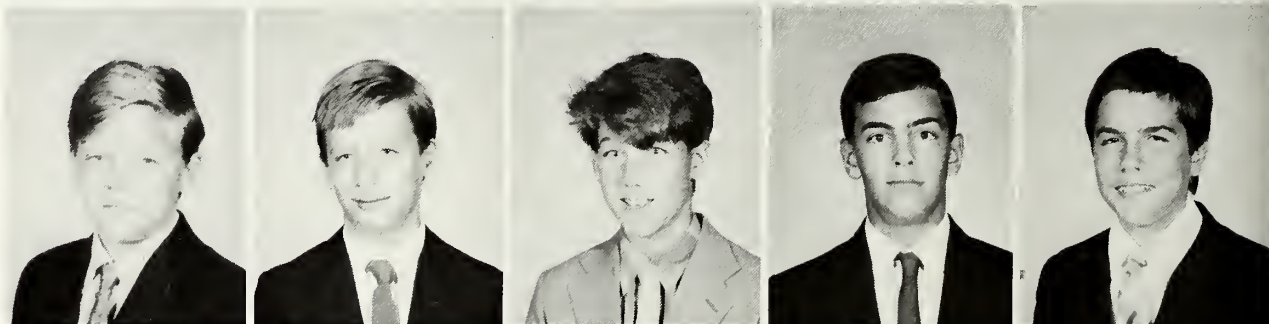


Successfully fooling Mrs. Crippen, Adam Paulson holds his English paper convincingly as though he were awake.

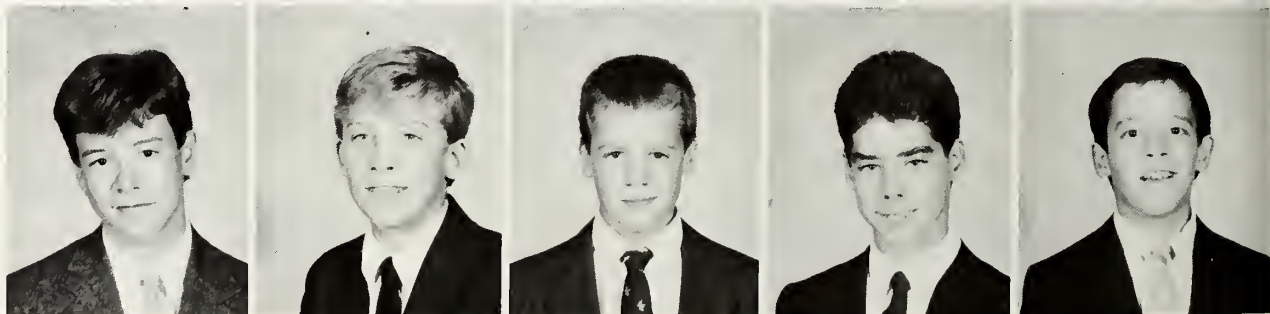


Actually losing control of his seventh grade math class, Mr. Griffin tries to cover up by ignoring their unruliness.

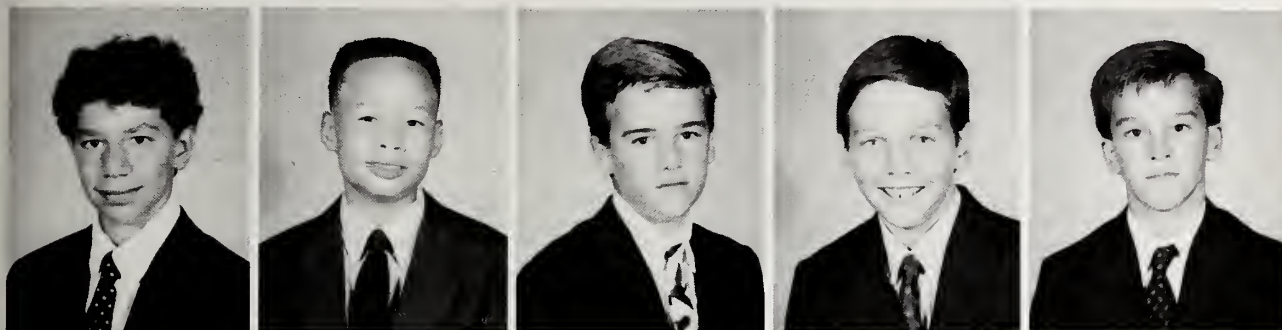
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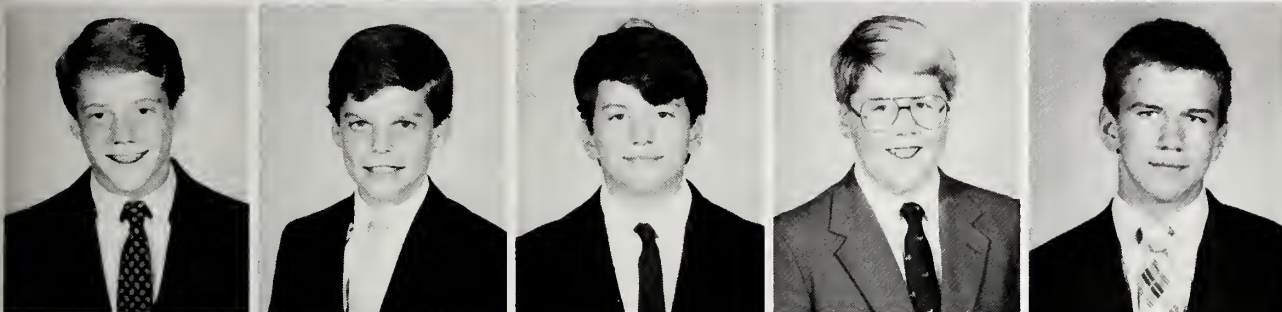
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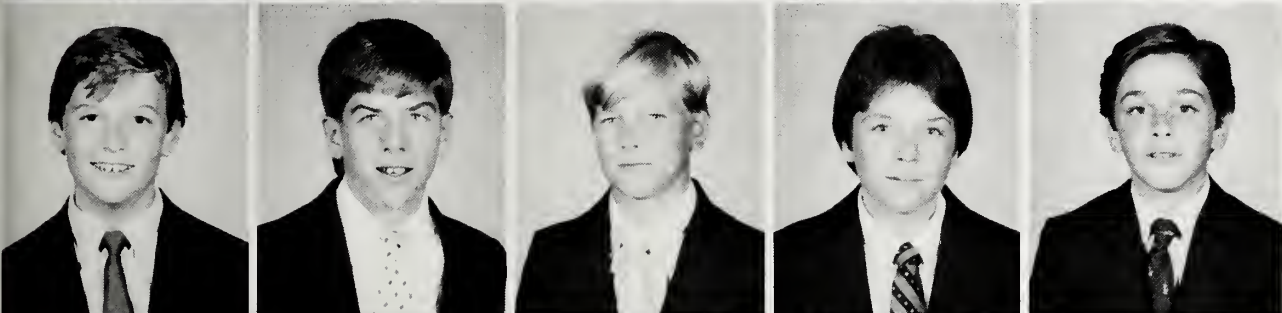
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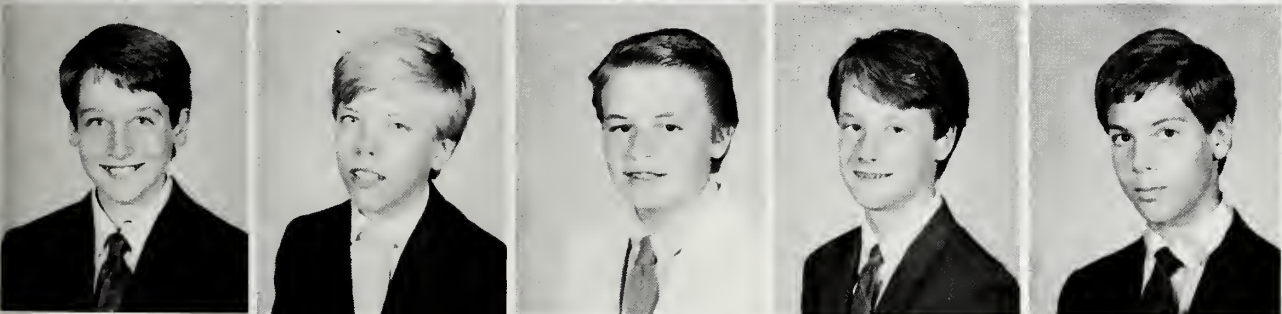
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Mitch Stem
Gregg Sullivan
Hunt Taylor



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T. J. Werner
Matt Winstead
Roger Wittman



Hank Word
Alan Wright
Chris Yarbrow
David Young
Jay Zanella



Showing the interaction among the grades at MUS, seventh-grader Tou Fue Lee catches the balls thrown to him by sophomore Jonathan Weinberg, while senior Michael Austin umpires.



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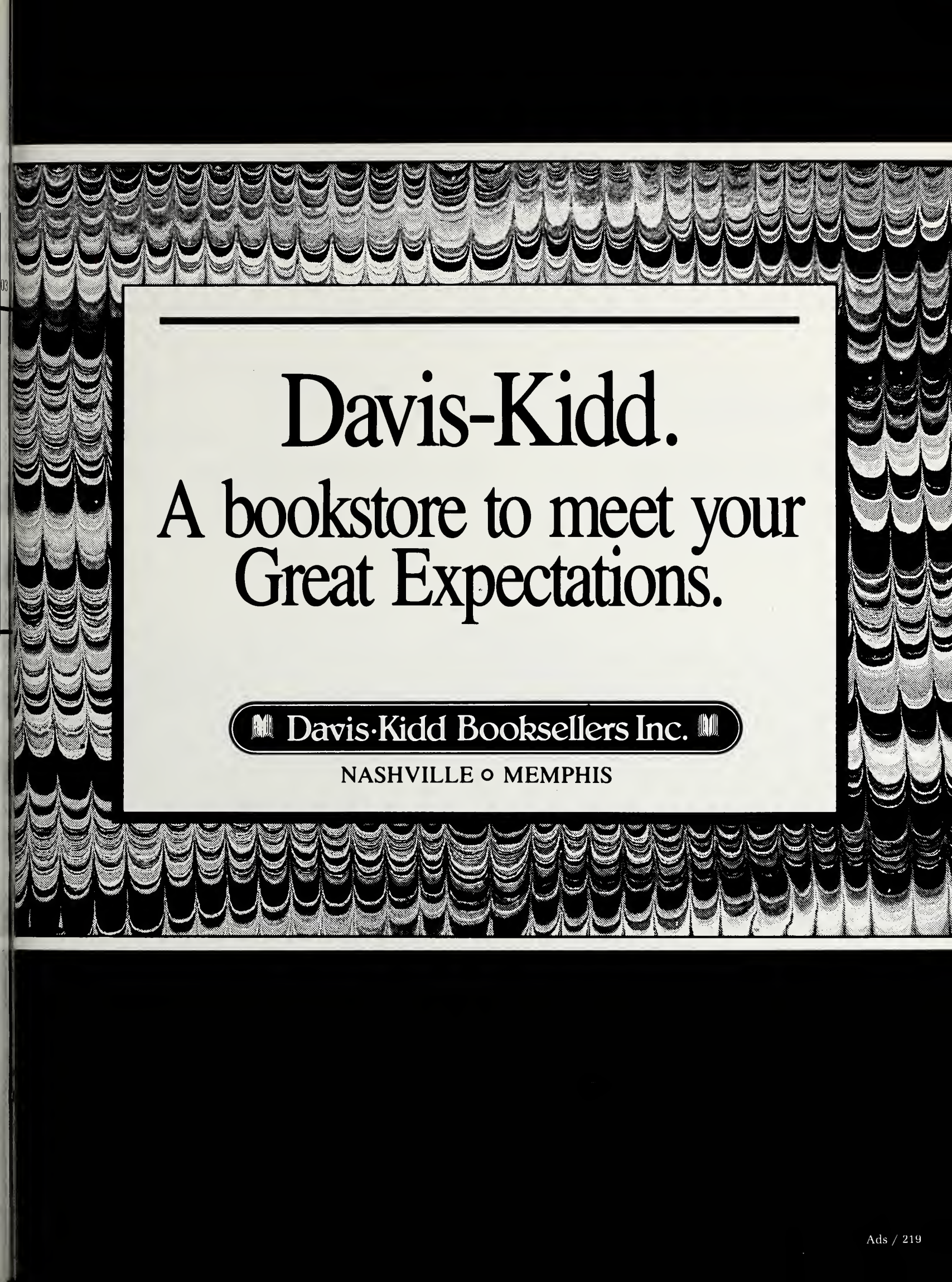
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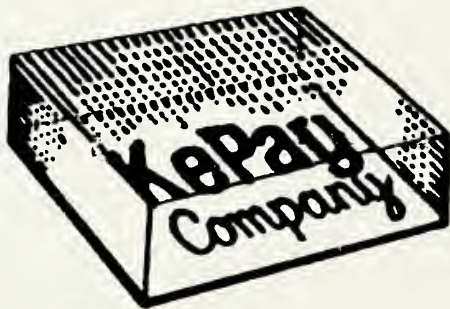
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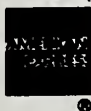
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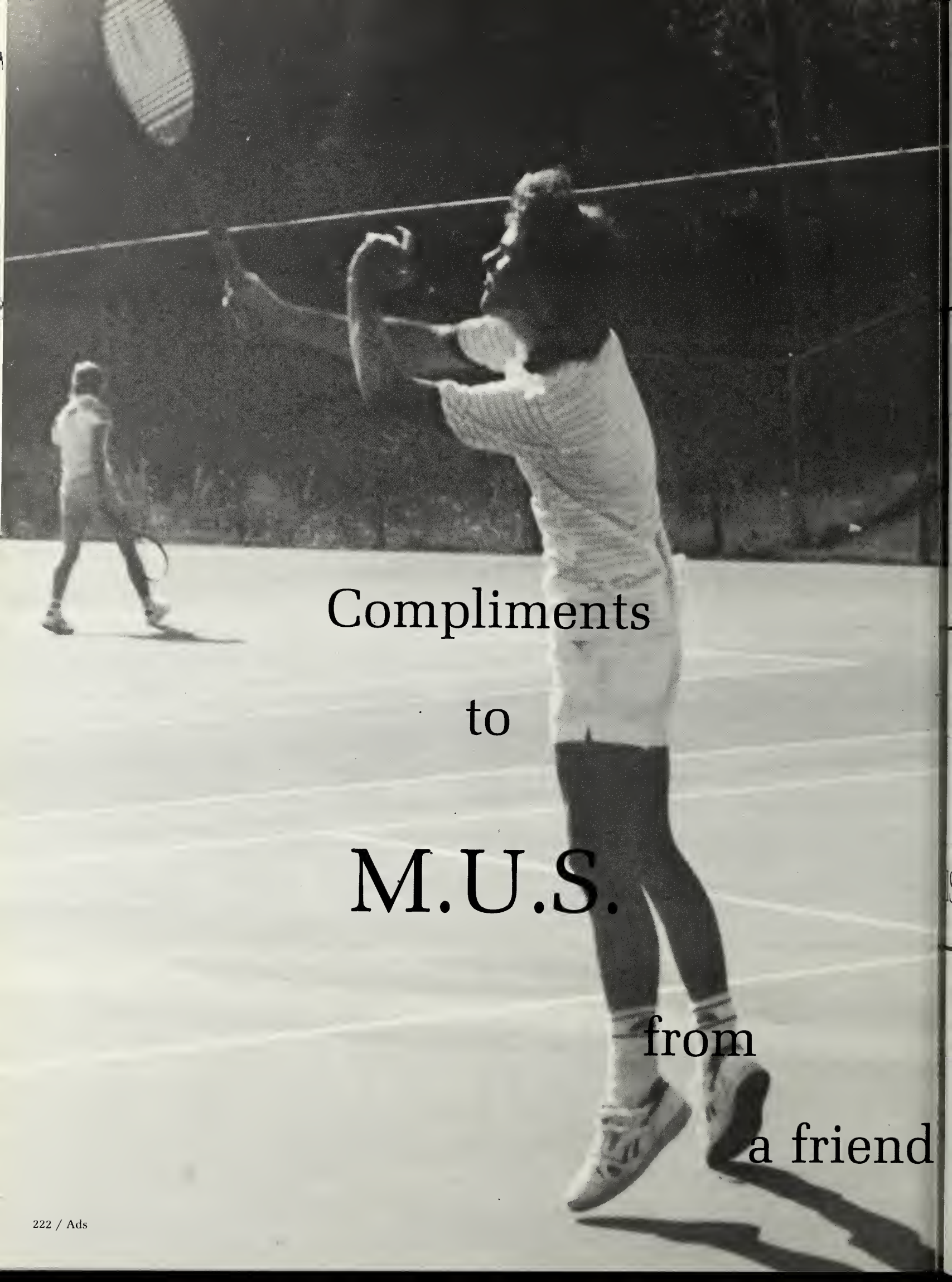
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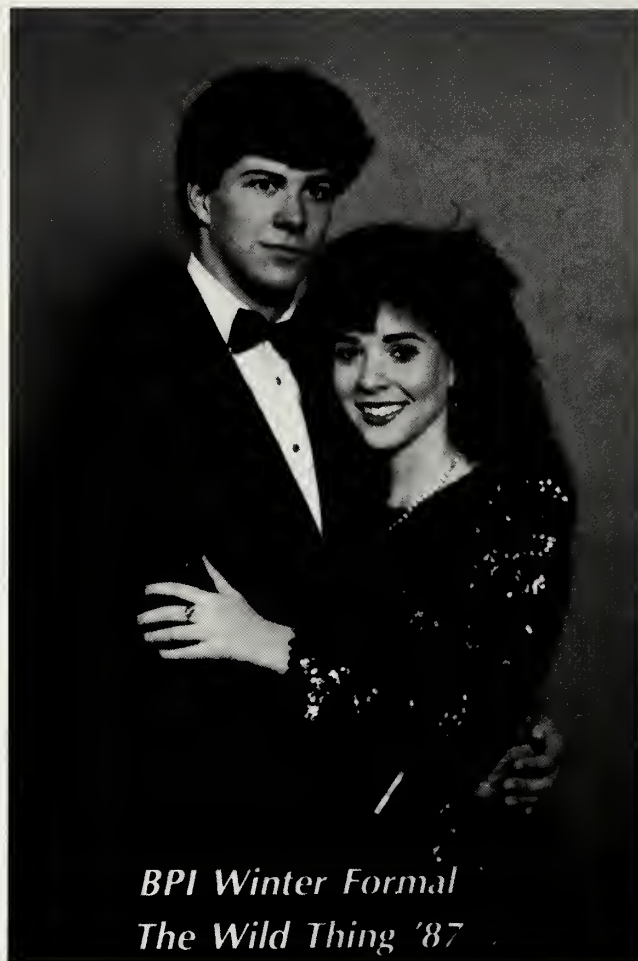
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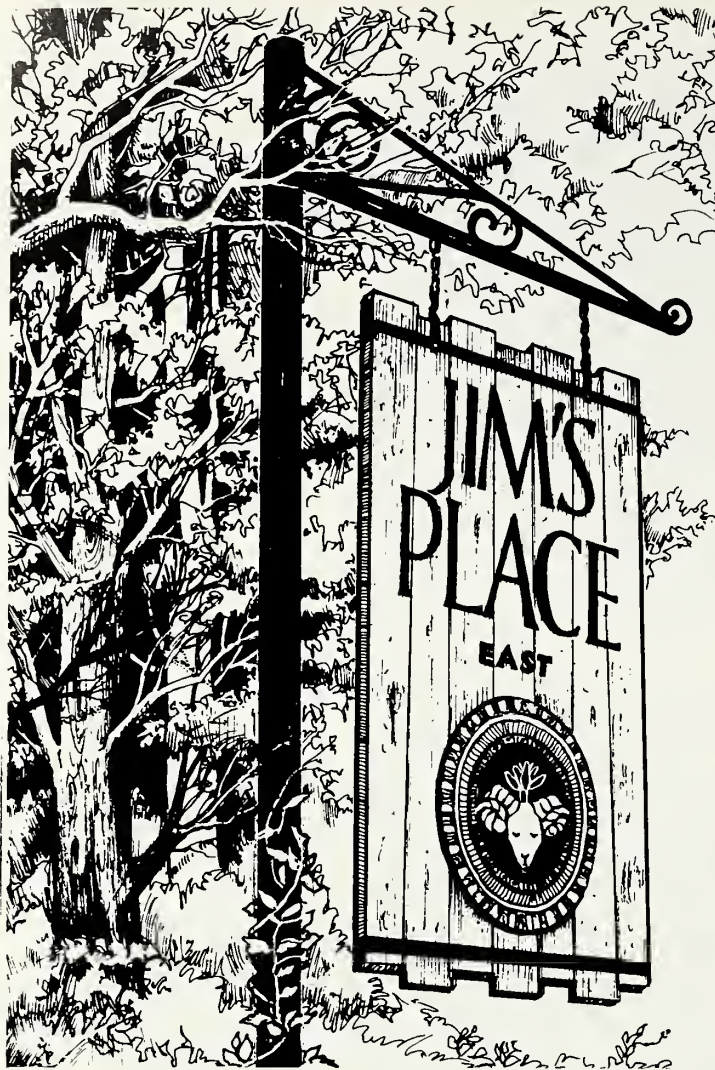
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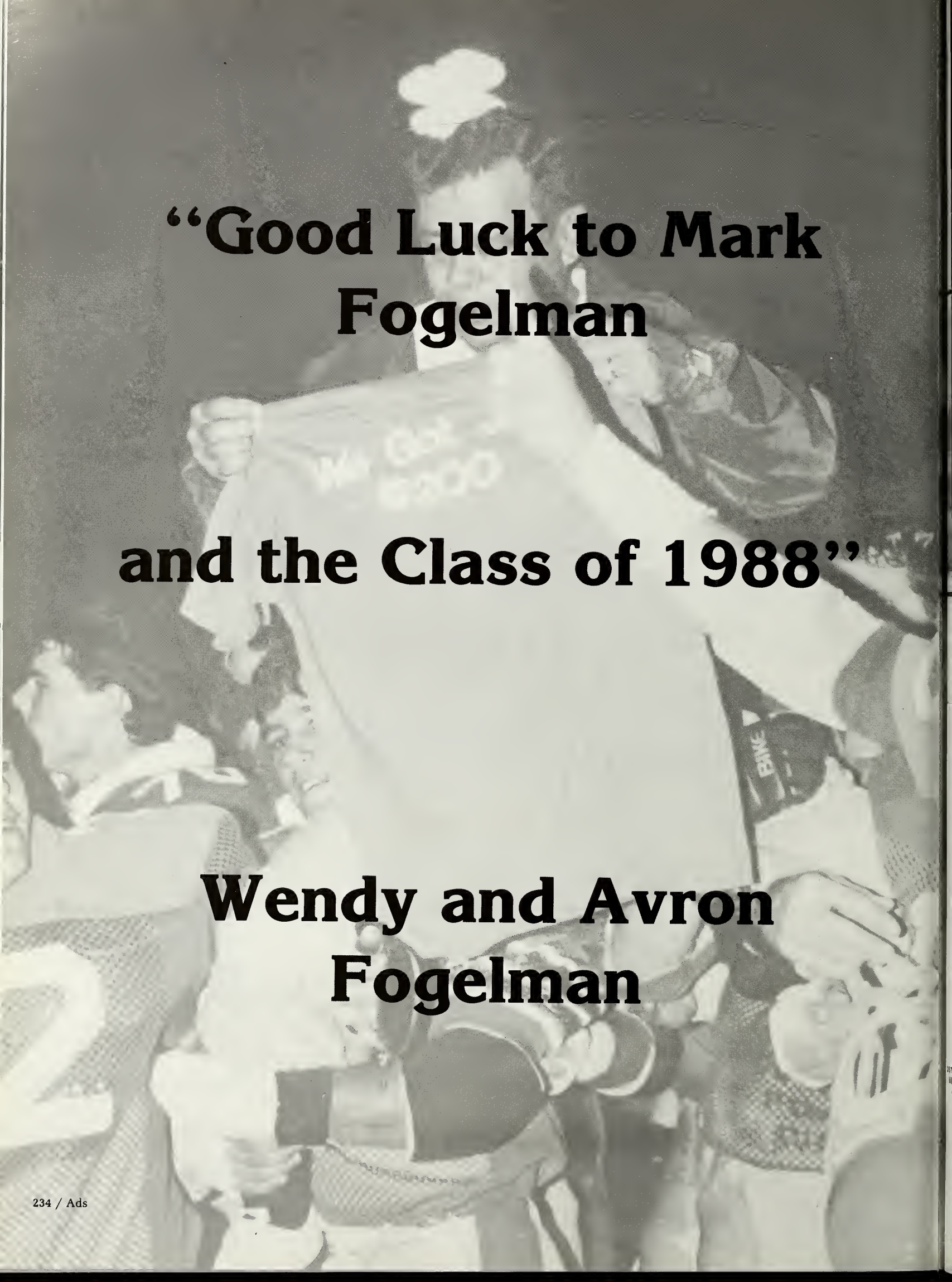
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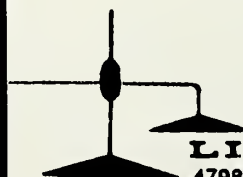
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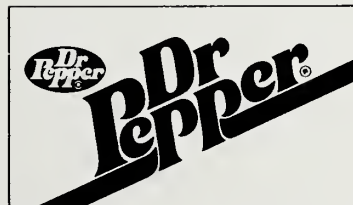
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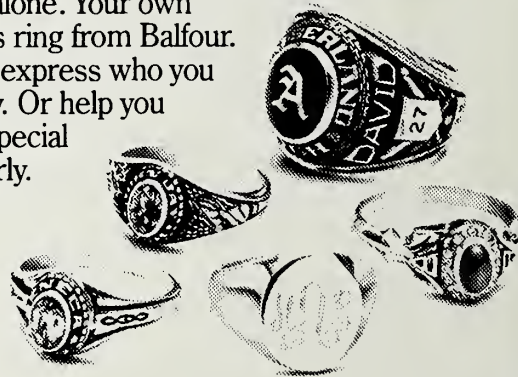
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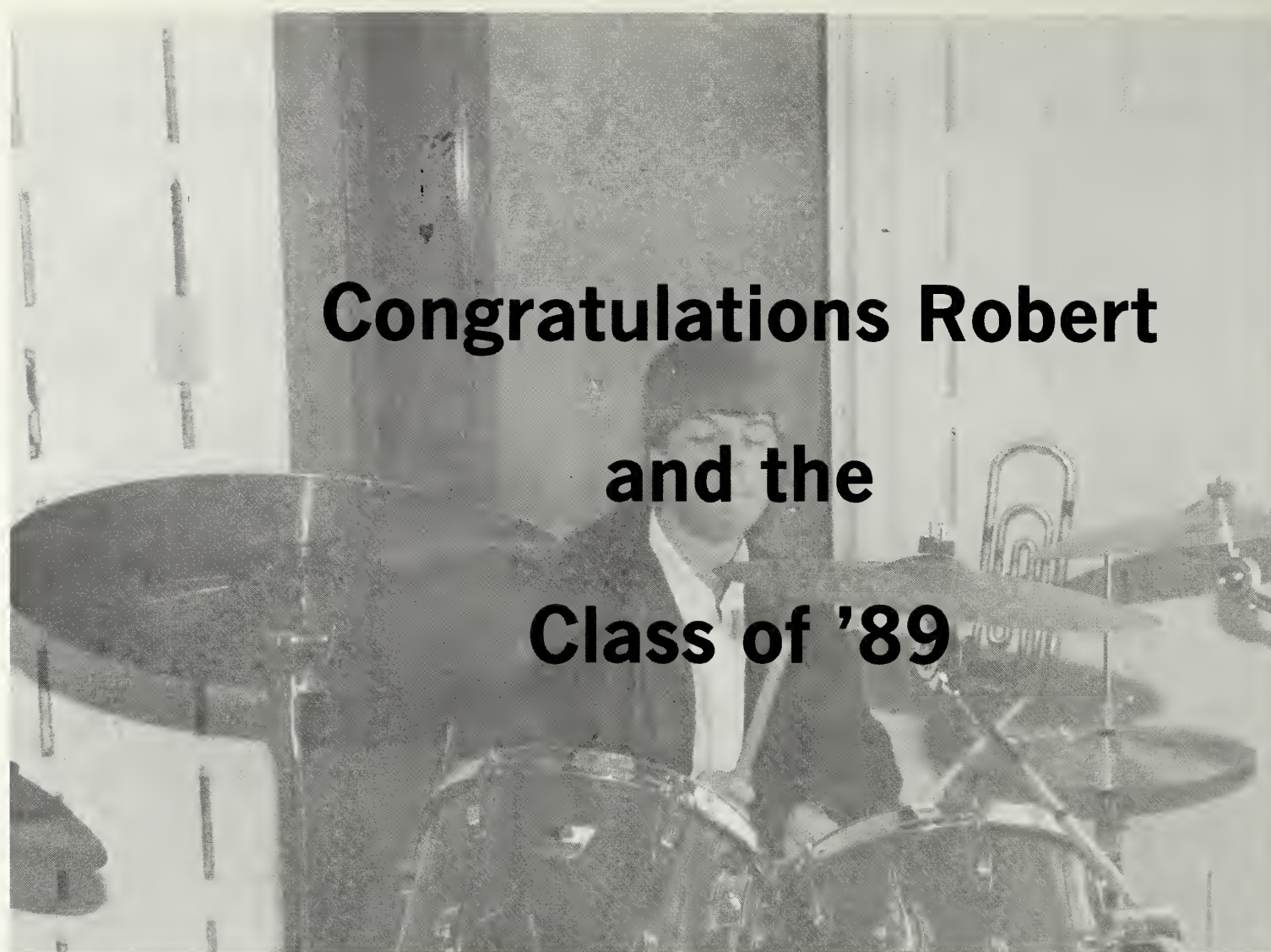
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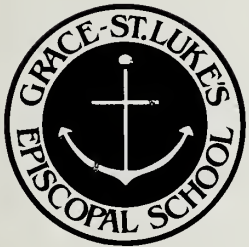
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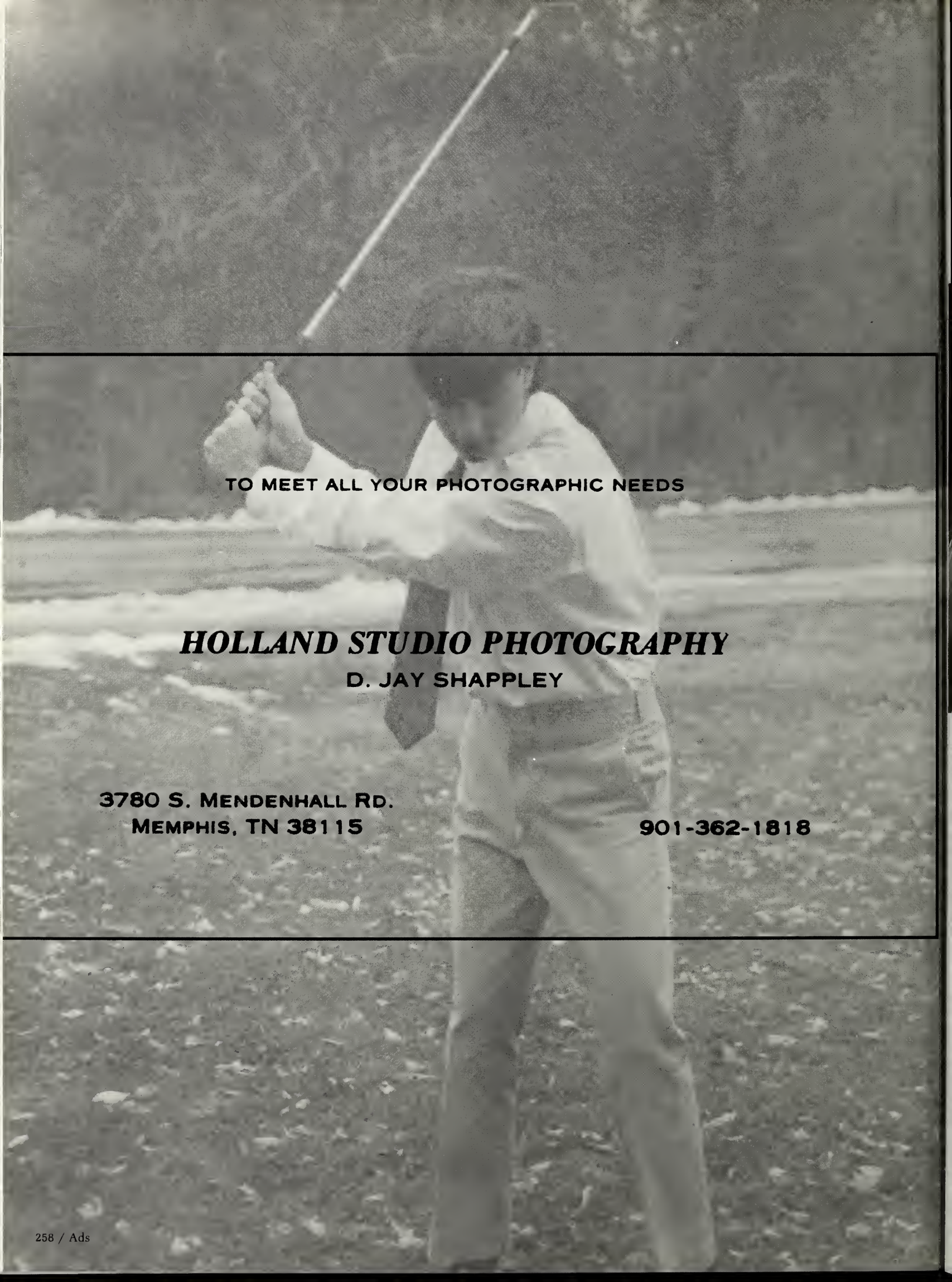
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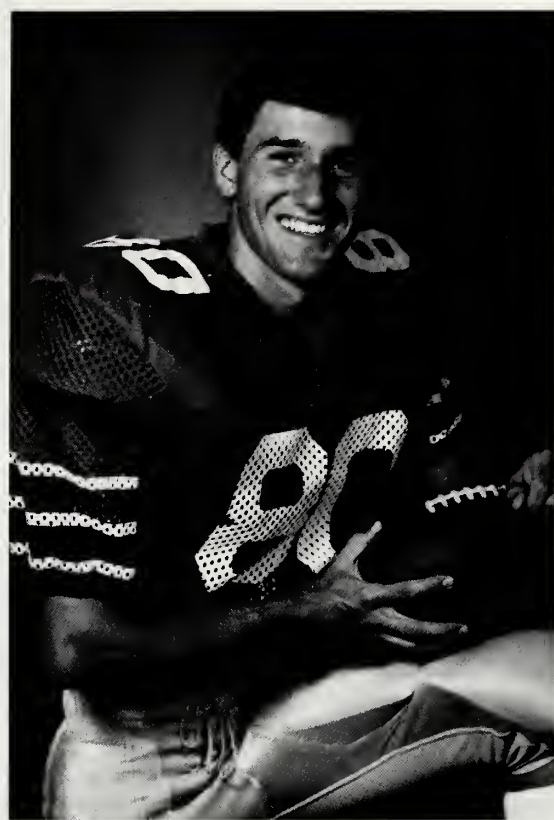
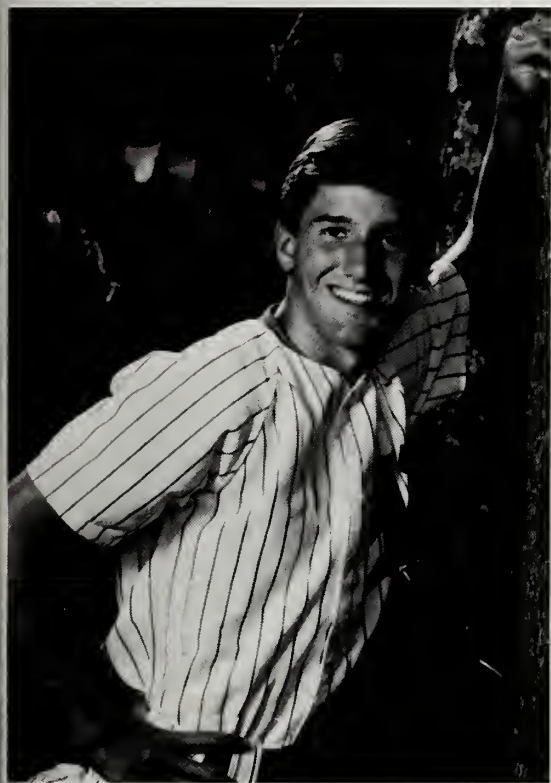
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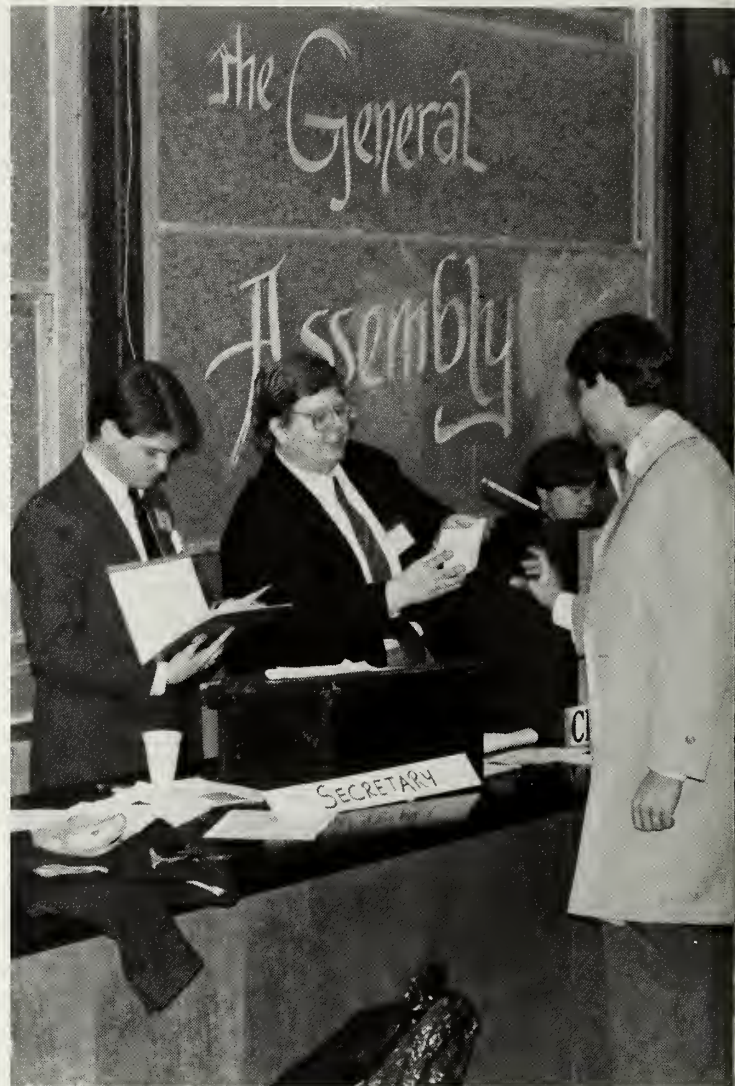
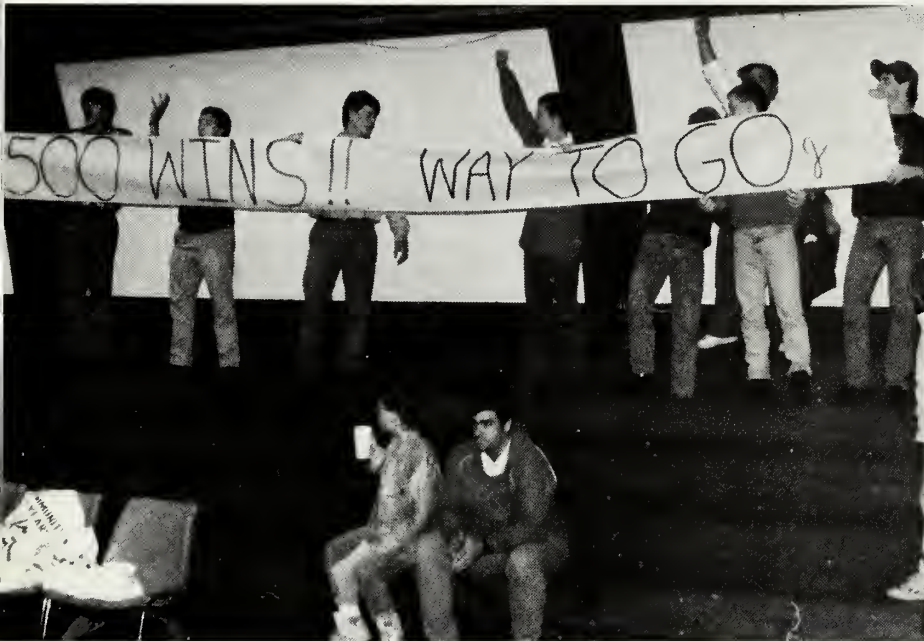
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Dazed after several hours of practicing for the spring play *The Music Man*, these cast members decide to spend the night in the Hyde Chapel.



LIFE IN THE WINTER



Winter kept MUS students busy as they travelled throughout the state displaying their superior intellectual athletic talents.

Mr. Omundson, Mrs. Cannon, and a group of science students travelled to UT Martin for the Science Bowl. The bowl team, consisting of Prasad Jallepalli, Weber Chuang, Richard Bang, and Michael Austin, placed first, while Prasad Jallepalli showed his dominance in science with a first place finish on the individual test.

The government club, participating in the Rhodes Model UN at Rhodes College and attending YMCA Youth Legislature meetings at Mason YMCA, kept busy with many activities in and out of Memphis. The United Kingdom delegation from MUS dominated Rhodes as it won six of eight awards.

Basketball frenzy swept the school as the team roared into the District and Regional tournaments. Fans painted their faces and rooted for the team.

MUSTA'D staged rehearsals at odd hours of the night, pulling off all-nighters to put the finishing touches on the spring musical. The honor societies, Mu Alpha Theta, Cum Laude, and the National Honor Society, all admitted new members in February with receptions in the dining hall, and the chess team diligently prepared for the state chess tournament held at MUS in March. The chess team put in many long hours to improve on last year's performance.

At home and away from home, MUS students maintained the high standards set in the past.

Lighting the candle of character, Kevin Tilley prepares to give his speech on the importance of character during the National Honor Society induction.

Planning out his next move, Richard Vining prepares to win another match at the state chess tournament, which was held at MUS.



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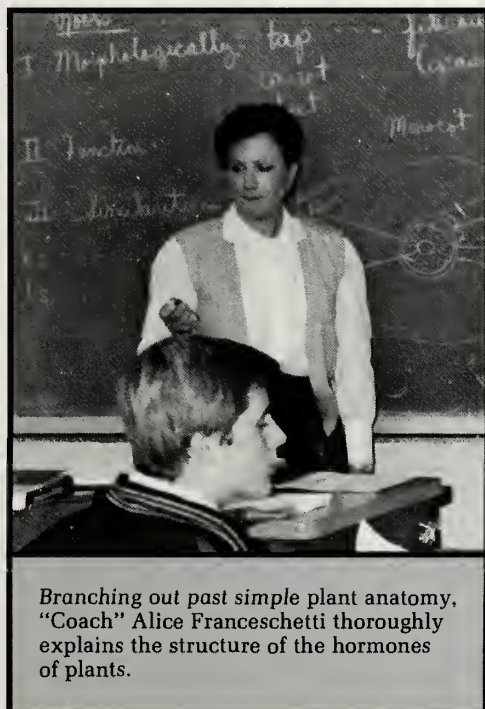
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Branching out past simple plant anatomy, "Coach" Alice Franceschetti thoroughly explains the structure of the hormones of plants.

Thanks! Gracias! Merci! Danka!

The birds and the bees have returned. "The sun still rises in the east and sets in the west." It's finally spring time, and the yearbook symbolizes its arrival. Working on the 1988 Owl has consumed a vast majority of my free (and school) time of the past year. Yet every ounce of effort that I put into the annual was well worth it. With the help from numerous people, I have overseen the task of constructing the anthropology of the 1987-1988 school year. I thank my class for supporting me throughout this long year; without its constant nagging ("Hey Lewis, is the yearbook gonna be on time?") and encouragement, turning out this annual would have been a much more arduous burden.

The change in advisors from Mr. Ellis Haguewood to Dr. John Harkins and Mrs. Barbara Crippen was an extremely smooth transition. I have nothing but praise for Dr. Harkins and Mrs. Crippen; they took the position of advisor literally; they proofread the pages, kept peace in the yearbook camp, and served as the liaison between the annual staff and the administration. I want to thank Mr. "E Buddy" Haguewood for all his years of service and dedication to the Owl. His expertise and humor will be sorely missed, but never forgotten by any yearbook worker. Thanks.

That the 1988 Owl was able to meet most of its deadlines is a tribute to a seasoned corps of yearbook editors. Top honors have to go to the two Sports editors — Rajeev Memula and Weber Chuang, who performed miracles in an extremely difficult section to layout. Prasad Jallepalli turned out eighteen superb Senior pages. Darkroom editor Bruce Campbell was present virtually every Saturday and many weekdays to develop "that roll of film" or print "that picture." Although afflicted with the flu, Marc Kesselman managed to complete his Academics section, while Bobby Kuo and Manning Weir churned out their thirty Underclassmen pages on time. Ads editor Wren Greene did a stupendous job of not only cajoling people to sell ads but also laying out his section.

In short, it has been a pleasure to work with such a talented staff on such a monumental task. To borrow from last year's theme, we were *On Top of It* for the 1988 Owl. The 1987-1988 Long and Winding Road is drawing to a close. And this Owl marks the finish line.

Jeffrey David Lewis



Taking a breather, manager Jeff Lewis poses with Ray Hayles (30) and Will Stratton during the 37-0 shellacking of Ridgeway. Throughout part of the year, Jeff split his time between managing football and working on the yearbook.

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Driving through the lane, Kevin Ogilby (43) overpowers the hapless Briarcrest defenders in the second round of the District tournament to score an easy lay up. By constantly practicing basketball, Kevin, a three-year starter, has achieved a level of excellence that few MUS players have attained.

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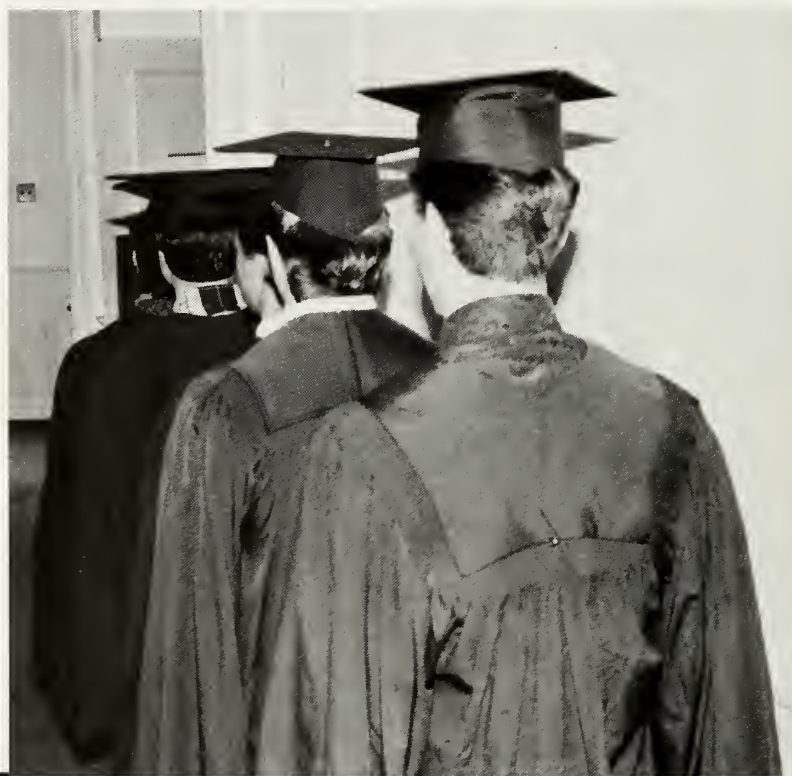
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t takes time and *dedication* to put on a play, run three miles in a cross country meet, or write a two thousand-word research paper. *Dedication* leads us to spend that extra hour researching for a book report, or lifting weights, or staying after school to practice for the Science Bowl. The *Honor Code*, an integral part of MUS, helps build the integrity and character of all students. The *Honor System* also fosters an atmosphere of camaraderie and openness between the students and faculty — a situation that exists at few other schools. *Excellence* is reflected in college acceptance letters, an "A" on a term paper, a 1400 on the SAT, or a smashing victory against Milan in the State football playoffs. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reported in its five-year evaluation that "MUS ranks with the best both academically and athletically." The long and winding road of *success* is a product of the roads of *dedication*, *honor*, and *excellence*. And a synonym for *success* is MUS.

"I light the candle of Character." Kevn Tilley utters these sacred words as he lights this candle at the National Honor Society induction. The Honor system, which Kevin oversees as president of the Honor Council, helps build the character of both faculty and students at MUS.

Informing the gullible citizens of River City that the presence of the pool table will corrupt its youth, Professor Harold Hill (Will Harris) receives a warm invitation to start a kids' band. The MUSTA'D production of *The Music Man* entailed that the cast and stage crew dedicate countless hours to put on this musical.





A long and winding road: from start ... from seventh and eighth-graders walking on the path to their first Monday Chapel ... to seniors taking their final steps on the way to graduation and beyond ... to finish; the long and winding road of Memphis University School.

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